

Study calls Laguna Beach California drug capital

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Drug abuse in Laguna Beach, a small town by most standards, is so acute that it's "staggering," and is giving the seaside colony the sobriquet of "California's drug capital."

So says a report Saturday from the South Orange County Community Mental Health Services, which calls for a "human service center" to include a methadone maintenance program for heroin addicts.

The report, prepared by Dr. Wil-

liam Routt and his staff, considers the drug abuse a medical problem.

Official Laguna Beach considers it a police problem, but goes along with the suggestion for clinics to help stem the tide.

Dr. Routt's study, a 115-page document which details almost a year of surveying the drug problem, terms drug abuse "the most serious health consideration" in the city.

Sobering statistics submitted in the report show:

Marijuana arrests involving juveniles are almost seven times higher

than anywhere else in Orange County, and outstrip California's statewide averages 13 times.

There are three times the number of abusers of "heavy" drugs, such as opium, morphine, cocaine and heroin.

For so-called "dangerous" drugs such as amphetamines, barbiturates and hallucinogens, the juvenile-involvement rate is five times heavier than anywhere else in California.

The phenomena does not apply only to juvenile involvement in drugs, Dr. Routt found.

Arrests of adults are "equally impressive," in that they are five times higher involving marijuana, 12 times higher for opiate use, and twice as high as anywhere else for dangerous drugs.

Together — juveniles and adults — the arrest record of abusers is seven times the California average for marijuana, 12-fold for the opiate addicts, and more than double in the dangerous drugs category.

The mental health report included the first three months of this year, and Dr. Routt said that, if the aver-

ages continue, the year will show a 225 per cent increase in heavy drug abuse.

Why is this so?

Acting police chief David Brown conceded that "there is no denying we have a terrible drug problem in Laguna Beach," but said that only 38 per cent of those arrested are Lagunans; the rest of them are "visitors here for a big time."

City Councilman Edward Lorr, who generally is outspoken, conceded that his home town has acquired the stigma of a drug haven.

"Laguna Beach is the drug capi-

tal of the West Coast," he be-moaned. "I hate to call it that, but the statistics certainly prove, unfortunately and regrettably, that we have to admit to a label like that."

Brown says most arrests for drugs are handled by a special enforcement detail, mostly young men trained in recognizing narcotics, the effects of drugs on users, and in ferreting out the sources of supply.

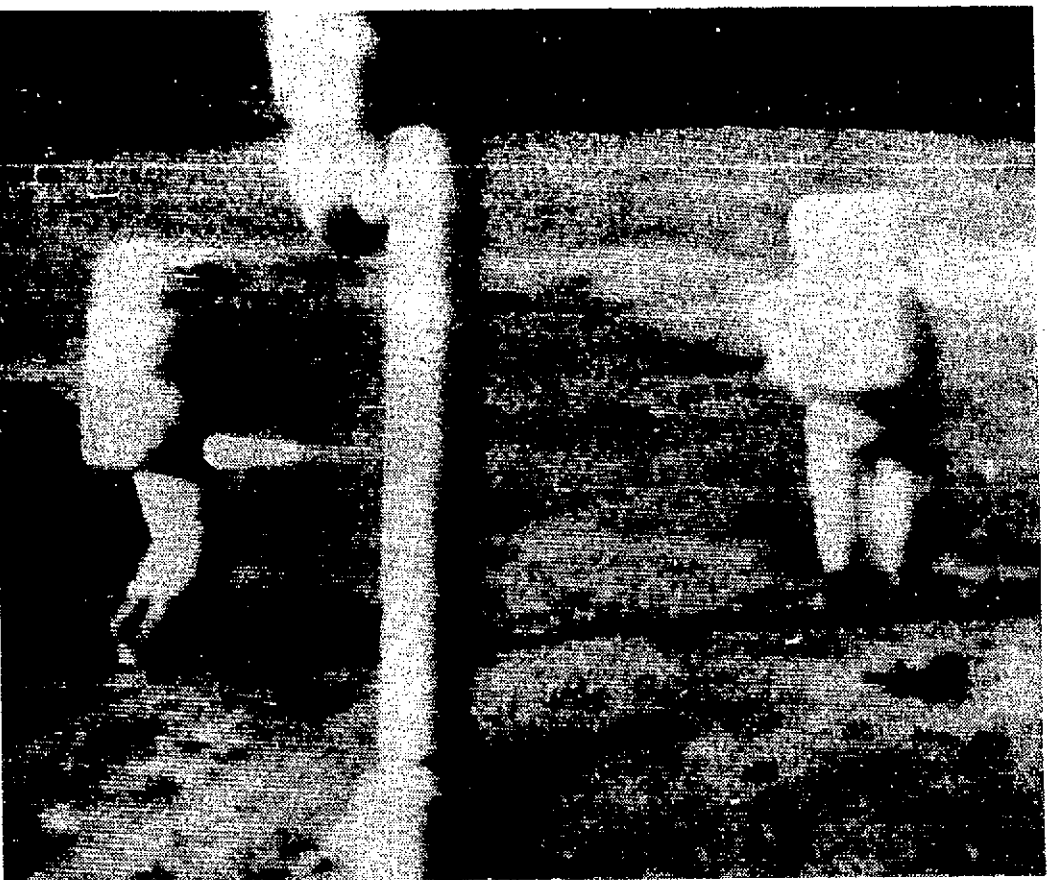
The chief said his department has long recognized that drug abuse is a major problem and that he has asked City Council for funds to beef up the special enforcement detail.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Mostly sunny with some clouds today. Continued hot. Today's high 90. Tonight's low near 68. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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APOLLO 16 astronauts David Scott and James Irwin collect rock samples near Elbow Crater Saturday. Part of Lunar Rover can be seen in center.

Moon's roving miners strike scientific 'gold'

Too-fast use of oxygen may shorten stay

By EDWARD K. DELONG

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Riding a "bucking bronco" buggy, the Apollo 16 explorers discovered a scientific bonanza in the moon's Apennine Mountains Saturday, but gulped so much oxygen they might have to shorten their two remaining excursions.

Astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin overcame balky front-end steering on the \$8-million Lunar Rover to make a five-mile round trip gathering perhaps some of the oldest rocks ever seen by man and relaying priceless reports to delighted scientists on earth.

"Man must explore and this is exploration at its greatest," said Scott as he and his rookie space companion began their 6-hour, 34-minute jaunt over the slippery black lunar dust by car and on foot.



STEEL UNION'S I. W. ABEL Announcing Extension

Lengthy talks fail to yield rail accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators worked late into the night Saturday in efforts to end a strike that has idled 10 railroads and forced scores of other industries to close or curtail activities.

The negotiators returned to the bargaining table late in the day for what shaped up to be the second all-night session in two days.

A Labor Department spokesman reported early Saturday that an agreement appeared imminent. But that session broke up two hours later with the railroad and the United Transportation Union far apart. Both sides caucused in the afternoon before holding a formal session.

SIX RAILROADS WERE added Friday to the three-week-old series of selective walkouts. They are the Santa Fe; the Texas, Houston Bell & Terminal; the Alton & Southern; the Duluth, Mesabi & Iron Range; the Bessemer & Lake Erie, and the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern.

The Norfolk & Western and the Southern Pacific have been idle a week and the Union Pacific and the Southern Railways have been idled two weeks. Eight more railroads are on the strike list for the next two weeks.

Forty-one per cent of the national system's tracks is idle and 120,000 rail workers are off the job.

Three of the new railroads struck are in steel-producing areas. The walkout has contributed to the closing of 250 coal mines and is blamed for losses of \$2.5 million per day among California vegetable and fruit farmers.

THEY WORKED so hard climbing, making photographs, digging rock and soil samples and erecting a \$26-million science station near the Falcon landing craft that they had to climb back aboard a half-hour early. Irwin fell over backwards twice, and Scott almost tumbled but caught himself.

After Scott and Irwin had begun a long night's sleep to prepare for a more ambitious trip today, space scientists in Houston said their oxygen use the first day was "higher than we had expected" for the buggy ride.

Flight Director Gerald Griffin said the higher use rates from their life support oxygen backpacks had

Midnight new deadline for steel walkout

WASHINGTON (AP) — President I. W. Abel of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers Union said Saturday night he had given the steel industry another 24 hours to come up with a contract settlement that would avoid the first nationwide steel industry strike in 12 years.

The decision, approved over some opposition by other union officials, moved the Saturday midnight strike deadline for 350,000 steel workers to midnight today.

Asked whether the extension indicated the union and nine major steel firms were close to a contract agreement, Abel said: "We feel we might be."

The action was taken by a conference of 600 local union officials empowered to call a strike or approve a contract proposal.

Abel declined to give details of the industry's latest contract offer, which was reported to include the key union demand for unlimited cost of living protection.

Action Line

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

96-degree heat grips Long Beach

The temperature in Long Beach reached 96 Saturday, only a degree less than the record for the day set in 1939.

More than 600,000 persons poured onto beaches between Santa Monica and Newport.

There were 150,000 in Long Beach, 90,000 at Huntington Beach.

Bethlehem Steel shipyard struck

More than 500 workers struck the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s shipbuilding division on Terminal Island at noon Saturday.

Jerry Tiger, president of Local 9 of the Industrial Union of Marine Shipbuilding Workers of America, said a strike vote was taken shortly before noon and that picket lines were set up at two of the shipyard's three gates.

The AFL-CIO union's contract with Bethlehem expired Friday.

Tiger said the dispute is over "working conditions and economic gains" similar to the issues that brought on a shutdown Wednesday of the Todd Shipyard in San Pedro.

Meanwhile, some 1,600 Todd workers remained on strike.

and about 12,000 spent the day at Cabrillo Beach.

At Huntington Beach "riptides started pulling pretty good" and about 100 persons had to be rescued by lifeguards.

A good wind blew over the water off Long Beach, capsizing a number of small sailing craft.

The 96 was recorded at Long Beach Municipal Airport about 2:45 p.m. The high in downtown Long Beach was 92.

Many complained of mugginess, but the Weather Bureau said the discomfort must have come from the smog, not the humidity. The high humidity reading, the bureau said, was only 35 per cent.

The weather is expected to be the same today and Monday.

The high in Los Angeles Saturday was 90.

Phone pact ratified

Local 2139 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Saturday ratified a new contract to end a mini-strike against the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The vote was 112-16. The local, which represents 200 sales personnel for the yellow pages, went on strike against Pacific Telephone July 14.

Fundless fund?

Q. Recently I heard that the state employees' retirement fund was more than \$5 billion in the red. I work for the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission which takes about \$35 of my paycheck every two weeks to put into a retirement fund. I have tried to find out if our retirement is part of the state fund, but all I get is double talk. Can ACTION LINE find out if my money is safe? J. C. H., Long Beach.

A. Your money, which is in a fund administered by the California Public Employees' Retirement System, is safe, according to Lewis Larson of that agency. He said the fund is on sound financial footing, staying balanced on a day-to-day basis by maintaining sufficient contributions to pay its current liabilities. It is the state Teachers' Retirement Fund, which requires regular supplemental grants from the Legislature, that has been widely publicized recently as being insufficiently funded.

Market report

Q. My husband, a college graduate, is interested in the computer programming course at the Honeywell Institute of Information Sciences in Fullerton. The cost of the course is \$2,000 — \$250 of which is paid at the beginning with the remainder to be paid after the company finds the student a job. Honeywell assured my husband that jobs were plentiful and they should have no trouble placing him after graduation.

Since then we have heard that these jobs are hard to find now. What is the job situation? B. B., Fullerton.

A. "We have a large surplus of trained computer programmers," said Kay Shea, manager of the professional office of the Department of Human Resources Development in Los Angeles. The trade schools do place a few of their graduates.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

Senate casts final Lockheed vote Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate agreed Saturday to a take-it-or-leave-it vote Monday on a bill that would provide a \$250-million loan guarantee to rescue Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

The outcome is uncertain.

After nine days of debate and three futile attempts by sponsors of the bill to shut off the talk, the Senate agreed unanimously to drop a bill that would have created a broad, \$2-billion program for loan guarantees to financially ailing businesses.

Instead, Monday's vote will come on a bill narrowly approved by the House and aimed specifically at Lockheed, in danger of bankruptcy because of its troubled L1011 airbus project.

The corporation, and the administration, contend Lockheed will go broke unless there is action now to

provide the loan guarantees.

The House voted 193 to 139 Friday night for the \$250 - million Lockheed measure. Two of its leaders said the House would go no further.

That produced a hasty round of negotiations Saturday while the Senate was acting on a public works appropriations bill.

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally met with principal Senate advocates of the Lockheed measure, and agreed that only by dropping the broader \$2-billion program was there a chance any bill would clear Congress in time to provide the aid Lockheed needs by mid-August.

"I do not feel that the House is in any mood to do more than it already has," said Speaker Carl Albert.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking and

Currency Committee, said Friday night's three-vote margin "leaves no room for negotiation in the House on this dollar figure."

That confronted Senate sponsors with a dilemma, since they had fashioned the more general, \$2-billion bill to lure votes for Lockheed, which would have been the immediate beneficiary.

By agreeing to the narrowed, \$250-million bill, they risked losing vital votes. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said they might forfeit five to eight Republicans who would have voted for the broader bill.

But Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., a leading Republican sponsor, said the managers of the legislation had no choice.

"We're in a time crunch now," he said.

Cranston and Tower both said the Monday vote will be close.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chief foe of the loan guarantee bill, said "the bill is very, very vulnerable."

In fact, sponsors of the legislation had balked Thursday at an agreement similar to that they accepted Saturday, fearing a one-shot Lockheed aid bill would be defeated.

"The chances of beating it are good," said Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., another leader of the opposition.

The agreement to vote Monday, after two hours of debate, waived a fourth attempt by sponsors of the bill to gain a two-thirds majority and limit the Lockheed debate.

Instead, there will be two hours of debate on the bill, with provision for 20 minutes on any amendments, and a final vote at 12 p.m. PDT or shortly thereafter.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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- EXPLORERS tell of stone-age tribe in Philippine forest and fanged giants in Malaysia. Page A21.
- FUNNY FUNNIES. Page A23.
- BEACON STREET passes into oblivion, but first there will be a wake. Page B1.
- SEA FESTIVAL and TREASURE HUNT coming up. Page B1.
- SPINE-TINGLING drama off Palos Verdes—divers vs. sea urchins. Page B5.
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- Life/Style W1-10
- Jeanne Dixon B12
- Radio-TV TV1-20
- Music and Arts W6
- Ship Arrivals B5
- Sports S1-5
- Travel W8, 9



PRESIDENT NIXON unveils the plaque at the dedication of the Rathbun Dam near Centerville, Iowa, Saturday. He is assisted by Iowa Sen. Jack Miller, left, and Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa. Lake Rathbun was built by Army engineers to provide a recreation spot and halt floods that have rampaged the Chariton River 37 times in the past 52 years. —AP Wirephoto

'May be 3rd-party mover' Woman solon eyes No.1 job

BY AUSTIN SCOTT

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., said Saturday she is considering running for the Presidency in 1972, and hopes to enter the April 5 Wisconsin primary "if I secure enough funds."

The second-term congresswoman, a member of the House Black Caucus, said any final decision would "be dependent on what happens with the coalitions we are developing to change the direction of the Democratic Party."

"If certain developments do not occur," she said, "I may be a mover for a third party ... The only thing I'm going to say at this time is that we're working to bring about some coalitions ... which can perhaps work within one of the parties to restructure the whole system."

SHE SAID people in 27 states "have already started to move in testing whether this could be a realistic candidacy."

Mrs. Chisholm made her remarks at a news conference in connection with the National Welfare Rights Organization's annual convention at Brown University.

She said she did not see any presidential hopeful



SHIRLEY CHISHOLM May Seek Presidency

"at this time" who would be able to bring about some of the changes she thinks are necessary.

"They're not addressing themselves to the issues that concern people in this country," she said.

"... Nobody is really talking about what is tearing the nation at home apart, nobody's talking about what they're going to do to really bring together the groups in this country. Nobody's talking about the trade union movement where minorities are still not able to get into training programs, even though certain legislation has been put on the books."

IN A speech to the 175 convention delegates, Mrs. Chisholm urged: "You must spend your time organizing in every state in this nation. When 1972 rolls around the poor must move to the polls in massive numbers."

Mrs. Chisholm said any candidacy announcement would "depend a great deal upon the generation of interest ... on a broad cross section of this country."

Although she has not be-

gun to solicit money, she said "the most beautiful thing about it is people are writing to me ... asking where to send funds."

She said that if she ran, it would be "not only from the standpoint of the black person, but from the standpoint of a woman."

She said she did not know whether she would run inside or outside the Democratic Party "because both parties are going through all kinds of changes ..."

"I happen to believe that

in 1972 a president is going to be elected by a coalition of forces that we don't even see right now," she said.

Mrs. Chisholm said the Wisconsin primary is important because "I happen to think that Wisconsin is one of the states that is ready for certain changes politically."

By coalitions she said she meant "coalitions of the younger voters ... poor people ... Chicano and Indian groups ... the Appalachian region ..."

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People in the news Boy thief steals thoughts of dying crippled mother

Combined News Services
The boy thief sneaked into the Denver home of a young, crippled mother, then fled with the thoughts of the dying woman tucked under his arm.

Mrs. Lyn Helton, 20, dying of a rare bone cancer and who walks only with the aid of crutches, was left behind screaming.

The young burglar, who prowled Mrs. Helton's living room as she was washing breakfast dishes in the kitchen, grabbed a tape recorder and reel of magnetic tape before being seen by the woman. Then he ran.

The tape contained Mrs. Helton's personal thoughts regarding death, to be used in a research project.

Mrs. Helton had borrowed the recorder two weeks ago from Children's Hospital to accomplish the project she designed in an effort to help others with fatal diseases.

Mrs. Helton, wife of a musician and mother of a 20-month-old daughter, hoped to publish her recorded thoughts to provide an insight into the fears, worries and hopes of a dying mother.

Search

The search for 8-year-old Douglas Legg, missing in the rugged Adirondack Mountains for three weeks, will end this evening, New York state police announced Saturday.

The final admission that the rugged terrain had defeated efforts to find Douglas came as a small force of about 20 state troopers and forest rangers searched the woods for the 20th day.

The tiny search party was a sharp contrast to the force of 600 to 700 volunteers who combed about 100 square miles of Adirondack terrain 120 air miles north of

Albany, N.Y., when the boy was first reported missing.

Happy

Kevin Dye, the 9-year-old mentally retarded boy who spent 10 days lost on Wyoming's Casper Mountain, returned home Saturday after four days in the hospital. His mother said he was "awfully thin but quite happy."

Mrs. Phillip Dye said "he put his arm around me in the car all the way home from the hospital. He is very happy and content to just sit in bed, playing with some of his new toys."

Kevin was found huddled on the ground near a stream Wednesday, shivering from the cold and weak from not having eaten during the 10 days he was lost. Doctors at Natrona County Memorial Hospital said the boy lost close to 20 pounds during his ordeal.

"He looks awfully thin," said Mrs. Dye.



BLIND DIVER

Robert Turner of Sherman Oaks is one of 10 young blind Americans learning diving techniques in Stockholm from a Swedish teacher. In top photo, Turner holds a piece of old oak wood found when diving at the wreck of a 17th-century ship. Teacher Sven Nahlin praises Turner for his dive.

"He's gained back seven pounds, but he still feels weak and says his feet are sore."

Retires

The Army's first woman general, Brig. Gen. Elizabeth Hoisington, retired in ceremonies at Ft. McClelland, Ala., Saturday.

She received the nation's highest non-combat award, the Distinguished Service Medal, and a kiss from Army Chief of Staff Gen. William Westmoreland.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECASTS
Long Beach and Vicinity: Some cloudiness through Monday with mostly sunny skies during the day. Highs today 60. Lows tonight near 68.
Mountain Areas: Variable clouds through Monday. Chance of isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Continued warm temperatures. Highs today and Monday in the 80s. Tonight's lows between 50 and 65.
Interior and Desert Regions: Some cloudiness at times through Monday. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Continued hot. Highs today and Monday between 100 and 115.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Variable clouds today and Monday with isolated thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening. Highs today between 105 and 115.
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Variable clouds today and Monday. A few thunderstorms this evening becoming isolated on Monday. Highs today at Palmdale 104, Victorville 105, Ridgecrest 103 and Barstow 100.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 5 to 15 knots in the afternoon. Mostly sunny skies today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 6:11 a.m. Sunset: 6:50 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:12 a.m. Sunset: 7:39 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 3:51 p.m. Moonset: 12:47 a.m.
Monday Moonrise: 4:51 a.m. Moonset: 1:53 a.m.
Sunday Tides: Highs, 2.1 feet at 8:21 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 4:51 a.m. Lows, 0.7 foot at 1:53 a.m. and 3.0 feet at 10:27 a.m.
Monday Tides: Highs, 3.4 feet at 9:51 a.m. and 5.7 feet at 6:57 p.m. Lows, 0.4 foot at 1:45 a.m. and 3.0 feet at 12:09 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS
California
Long Beach 92 65
L.A. Beach 90 60
Bakersfield 105 74
Big Bear Lake 82 45
Bishop 104 70
Blythe 100 72
Purbank 103 67
Helena 100 72
Culver City 85 63
El Centro 82 58
Fresno 101 62

Across the Nation
Albuquerque 85 57
Atlanta 75 59
Bismarck 75 45
Boise 100 65
Boston 72 61
Buffalo 72 55
Chicago 72 55
Cleveland 81 58
Denver 84 58
Des Moines 85 49
Detroit 76 51
Fairbanks 64 53
Fort Worth 84 60
Helena 100 72
Honolulu 85 74
Indianapolis 79 50
Kansas City 81 54
Las Vegas 105 79
Memphis 79 57
Miami Beach 85 79
Milwaukee 71 52
Minneapolis 61 50
New Orleans 85 73
New York 86 71
Oklahoma City 82 53
Omaha 84 53
Philadelphia 82 51
Phoenix 104 77
Pittsburgh 76 67
Portland, Ore. 84 64
Reno 101 60
Richmond, Va. 82 51
St. Louis 79 53
Salt Lake City 94 57
Seattle 71 49
Spokane 69 62
Washington 83 73
Wilmington 83 73

Highest temperature Saturday in the 46 adjacent states was 121 degrees in Furnace Creek, Calif. Lowest was 32 degrees in Steamboat Springs, Colo.

UPBEAT CHESS SET

A row of clenched fists represents the pawns in a "Revolutionaries vs. Establishment" chess set sculpted by Spokane, Wash., art student Kenneth Spiering. Behind the pawns are figures of Che Guevara, Angela Davis, and Maharishi Manesh Yogi—king, queen and bishop for the Revolutionaries. Their counterparts on the Establishment side are Spiro Agnew, Richard Nixon, Pope Paul VI.

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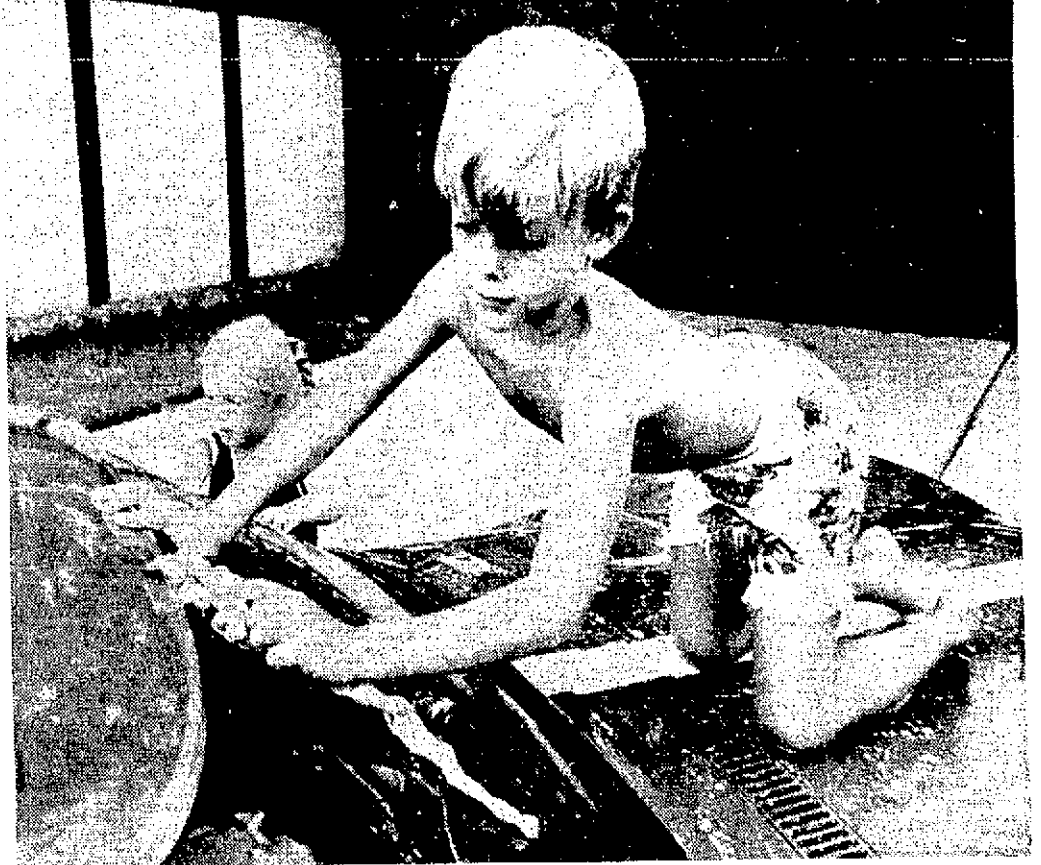
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Lunar landscape at the Marsh of Decay



AT HOME IN HOUSTON while their dads are on the moon are the children of astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin. At left, the Scott youngsters, Tracy, 10, and Douglas, 7, look at photo taken from telecast of Saturday's moon ride and walk. At right, the Irwin chil-



dren, Jim, 8, and Jan, 6, wash their father's car. The lunar landscape, above, is an artist's concept of Marsh of Decay area where the astronauts landed. Shadow of the lunar lander is in right foreground.

—AP Wirephoto

LIKE PROFESSIONALS

Moonmen get high marks for data

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Scientists Saturday gave the Apollo 15 moon explorers the highest marks yet for collecting data during a lunar expedition.

"The important thing is you have a crew giving excellent descriptions and acting like professional geologists," said Dr. Robin Brett, space agency geologist.

"They give you a description and then they give you an interpreta-

tion," he said. "I would say it's the best yet."

During their 6 hours and 34 minutes on the surface in the shadow of the Apennine Mountains, David R. Scott and James B. Irwin got a look at what are believed to be the oldest rocks ever seen by man.

In addition to their geology work, they also started setting up a 26-million nuclear powered science station that will keep reporting back to earth long after they blast off.

Of course, Scott and Irwin's landing site gave them the widest possible range of geological formation to study.

Perhaps the key to investigations into the beginnings of the universe lay in Hadley Rille, a deep crevice that meandered by their Falcon's landing site.

They described features of it during their ride over the surface in their lunar rumabout Rover 1 which scientists hope will provide

answers to the origin of the plain-like lunar seas.

"I'm very, very interested in seeing the high-resolution photography to determine if what we saw on the rille is indeed layering. If that is true, it will answer a lot of questions about the processes that formed the mare (seas)," Brett said.

Through the best color television ever from the moon, viewers at home as well as scientists got a good look at most of the

features the astronauts were seeing.

Dr. Genie Simmons, chief scientist at the manned spacecraft center, said layering in the rille's walls would indicate the lunar seas were filled little by little at different times with molten material which later cooled.

A large angular rock the astronauts found at the base of St. George Crater was described by Brett as one of their more interesting finds.

TV coverage live from moon best yet

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 15 moon show, live, in color and 250,000 miles from earth, provided pictures of unprecedented clarity Saturday for television viewers back home.

Astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin triggered a new miniature broadcasting system and relayed to earth a bouncy, panoramic view of their first excursion across the dusty lunar surface.

"The television scenery here is breathtaking," mission control told the busy, chatty astronauts, the first

to tour the hostile alien world in a moon buggy.

The clarity provided television viewers the best look ever at the powdery lunar surface, the shuffling astronauts, the spider-like moonship Falcon and the rolling, smooth hills.

"The people at NASA are so damned happy they can't stand themselves, it's so beautiful," a spectator in mission control reported.

The three-day space spectacular is being directed by Edward I. Fendell, chief of the Apollo communications system and

known to his colleagues as "Capt. Video."

Fendell promised a "very, very, ver, interesting show" and the Apollo 15 crew delivered it.

At one point, ground controllers described the view as "absolutely unearthly."

"Man," replied Irwin. "didn't we tell you. Glad you can enjoy it with us."

The astronauts mounted the color camera on their "space taxi," and \$8-million moon buggy which also is equipped with briefcase-size RCA communications set for direct two-way contact between the

moon and earth.

"This is an entirely new camera, different from any camera ever flown on an Apollo mission," said Joe Nahil, an RCA representative.

"The reason these pictures are coming out so fantastically well is be-

SCOTT HAS EASIER WAY

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — There's an intricate computerized guidance system to make sure the Apollo 15 moon explorers can find their way

back to base from trips in the Rover 1 moon buggy. But astronaut David R. Scott has a simpler earthling's way:

"You just follow the tracks of the Rover in the lunar dust back to the lunar module," Scott said.

Apollo wives watch mates on moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The wife of Apollo 15 commander David R. Scott says it looks like Scott and space mate James B. Irwin are having a ball on the moon.

"I keep thinking of the conversation when they said they wished they could sit down and play with all those beautiful

rocks," she laughed. "It just sounded like they were having so much fun. They sounded great."

Laurin Scott watched most of the six-hour lunar traverse on TV. Mary Irwin missed most of it.

The brunette wife of the moonship pilot said she was too busy getting dressed for a church

teaching engagement to catch the opening minutes of the telecast and she returned home from the session only an hour or so before the show ended.

"I'm going inside and watch the TV reruns," she announced upon her return.

However, the moon roving astronauts have two

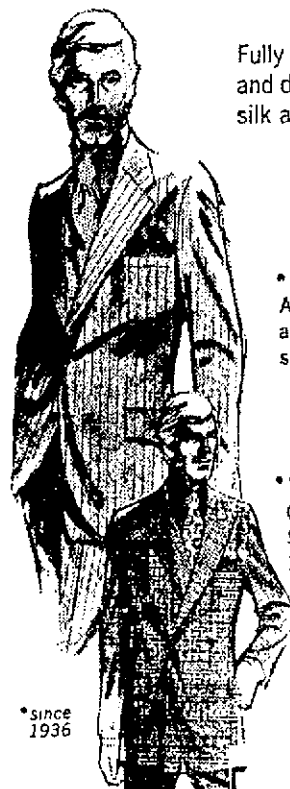
more lunar telecasts scheduled today and Monday morning. They blast away from the lunar surface at 10:11 p.m. PDT Monday.

"That was clever, wasn't it?" quipped Mrs. Scott in reference to her husband's near tumble during deployment of an experiment. "Very nimble."

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NEW U.S. ENVOY ASSAILED

Reds offer PW list for pullout date

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong has promised for the first time to identify all its U.S. war prisoners as soon as the United States sets a deadline for the total withdrawal of its troops from Vietnam.

The undertaking was given by the Viet Cong foreign minister, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, in an interview with The Associated Press on Friday.

She also sharply criticized William J. Porter, newly appointed chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks, for what she called the "unheard-of savagery" of the pacification program in South Vietnam under his direction.

Mrs. Binh declined during the 75-minute interview in her suburban residence to comment directly on President Nixon's attempt to improve U.S. relations with China. But she said that insofar as Nixon wants to engage the Chinese leaders in a discussion of a Vietnam settlement, his forthcoming trip to Peking will be pointless.

She accused the Nixon administration of ignoring the seven-point peace plan she presented to the Paris talks on July 1, and said outgoing U.S. negotiator David K. E. Bruce indulged in "time-wasting maneuvers" to avoid serious discussion of the plan. The first of the seven points, which she said could be implemented separately, calls for a total U.S. Withdrawal by Dec. 31, together with step-by-step release of military and civilian prisoners held by both sides.

Asked why the Viet Cong — unlike Hanoi — has never published a list of its American prisoners, Mrs. Binh replied: "If Mr. Nixon wants to settle the problem of the prisoners, he only needs to set a deadline for the withdrawal of his troops."

"Then he will have their liberation," she was asked whether the Viet Cong intended to produce a list of the American prisoners as soon as a withdrawal date was announced.

"Yes, this is certain," she replied.

U.S. officials said their latest figures, now a month old, indicate that 591 American servicemen are missing in South Vietnam, many of them assumed to be held in Viet Cong prison camps in the jungles along the Vietnamese-Cambodian border. The total includes a score of Americans who disappeared in Cambodia during the U.S. incursion there last year.

Through intelligence and other sources, the United States has firm information that eight or nine of the nearly 600 missing in action in South Vietnam were captured alive. Nothing is known of the fate of the remainder. Hanoi published a list last December of the 339 American prisoners it claims to hold. The United States lists 783 airmen missing over North Vietnam. The Viet Cong has never explained its failure to publish a similar list.

Mrs. Binh, 44, graceful in her green silk ao-dai, the flowing Vietnamese national dress, often broke into a smile as she gaped for words in her almost flawless French and spoke softly of her flowers and her children in Vietnam.

Her voice took on a hard edge when she turned to

Porter, who is due to take over the U.S. delegation in late August.

Porter, until now ambassador to South Korea, served as deputy ambassador in Saigon from mid-1965 to early 1967 and was in charge of the pacification program seeking to eliminate the Viet Cong political "infrastructure."

"We know something about Mr. Porter," Mrs. Binh said. "He dealt with the pacification plan and political questions, and I can tell you that the Vietnamese people consider the pacification program to have been conducted with military and political means of unheard-of savagery. This is what we know about Mr. Porter." She was asked whether she held Porter personally responsible for any excesses of the pacification program.

"What we know of Mr. Porter is that as long as he directed this policy he was responsible for it," she replied.

Bruce's replacement by Porter had little significance for the peace talks, she added.

"What is important is the policy of President Nixon. For the moment, he is using all possible means to gain time."

Mrs. Binh was asked to comment on Nixon's trip to Peking, which the President described as "a major development in our efforts to build a lasting peace in the world."

"We have heard Mr. Nixon speak of peace many times," she said.

"Everyone knows that whenever he spoke of peace he only prolonged and intensified the war, not only in Vietnam but in Laos and Cambodia as well."

To put an end to the war, Nixon needs only to give a "positive reply" to the seven-point plan, she said, adding in direct reference to the Peking trip:

"Mr. Nixon has no need to look elsewhere because the Paris conference exists and provides all the facilities needed for a political settlement of the South Vietnamese problem. The American government only has to make use of it."

"If Mr. Nixon really wants to solve the Vietnamese problem he only has to take the Paris conference seriously. We don't see why he had to look for other means."

She asserted that the United States has given no reply whatever to the seven-point plan, and said, "we will continue asking for a reply." In the last three weekly sessions of the peace talks, Bruce repeatedly asked — in vain — seven points.

Mrs. Binh expressed no interest in a long-standing American proposal for enlarging the Paris talks to include Laos, Cambodia and other interested powers including China. The proposal reportedly received favorable comment in Peking recently.

The Vietnam problem should remain before the Paris talks in their present form, she said. As for Cambodia and Laos, their problems should be dealt with in separate contacts between the rival local forces. As an example she cited the contacts between the royal Laotian government and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

She accused the United States of seeking "to keep Nguyen Van Thieu in power in Saigon by all possible means."

"The United States has given to Thieu's administration a machine of repression... which he uses to suppress all the forces of opposition and this assures himself of re-election," she declared.

If, despite this "repression," Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh should emerge as the winner in the Oct. 3 presidential elections, would the Viet Cong negotiate with him?

"We are ready to discuss with any person, by whatever means he comes to power, provided he favors peace, independence, neutrality and national concord," Mrs. Binh replied.

But she declined to comment directly on Minh. Nor would she indicate how the Viet Cong would

instruct its followers to vote in the Oct. 3 elections.

"We consider that as long as American troops remain in Vietnam and the administration led by Nguyen Van Thieu remains in place, these elections can be neither honest nor free," she said.

"Whatever emerges from these elections depends on the will of the American government."



NGUYEN THI BINH
Speaks to Newsmen

N. Viets bushwhack
U.S. patrol, kill 3

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops ambushed a U.S. patrol in the coastal hills south of Da Nang Saturday, killing three Americans and wounding eight, the U.S. Command reported.

It said enemy casualties were not known in the three-hour firefight that was the first significant ground action involving American troops in two weeks.

A U.S. spokesman said the patrol of the Americal Division was hit first by mortar fire and then a ground attack. The GIs called in fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery to drive the enemy back.

Other helicopter gunships, ranging along the foothills south of Da Nang, reported killing 30 enemy soldiers in four different air strikes.

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Soldiers to protest
ban on antiwar rallies

LONDON (AP) — Hundreds of American servicemen plan to demonstrate here today against military restrictions that prevent them from peacefully protesting the Vietnam war.

The men, members of a GI movement called PEACE — People Emerging Against Corrupt Establishment — will march to the American Embassy in hope of handing in a petition to U.S. Ambassador Walter H. Annenberg. The servicemen will wear dark glasses and take other

steps to avoid identification.

Their protest results from the court-martial earlier this month of Air Force Capt. Thomas Cullen, who was fined \$1,000 for taking part in an anti-Vietnam war demonstration at the embassy in May.

Members of PEACE contend the Uniform Code of Military Justice denies them right's guaranteed under the U.S. Constitution of peaceful assembly and petitioning their government.

NATO, Reds 'formulating' troop cutbacks

By KENNETH J. FREED

WASHINGTON (AP) — American policy on a balanced East-West troop reduction in Central Europe is still being formulated, government officials say, and there is no sign of any hurry.

Officials at the White House and the departments of State and Defense say the whole matter of a so-called mutual balanced force reduction is being examined under normal procedures.

The indicated target for establishing an initial MBFR position now is October when NATO deputy foreign ministers meet. A complete proposal will be ready for the full-dress ministerial session toward year's end, they said.

The officials said there is no disagreement within the Nixon administration about the concept of troop cuts by both NATO and the Soviet-dominated Warsaw Pact, but that various approaches remain under consideration.

A State Department expert said "we have been committed to this for some time and barring unforeseen developments we will propose some sort of reductions."

He noted that the U.S. initiated the idea of trimming the military postures of the two opposing alliances some years back and when the Soviet Union indicated interest last spring planning was started.

Specifically, he said, NATO ministers meeting at Lisbon in June decided to seek exploratory talks with the Warsaw Pact on a balanced reduction.

A State Department source said MBFR has been "under intensive study. The homework and analysis have been completed and we are at the brass tacks point of putting the whole thing together. We are on our way."

A Pentagon official said much the same thing, indicating position papers have been sent to the White House outlining various alternatives but not reflecting any major policy disputes.

The State Department official went on to say what President Nixon must still decide "is just how to

play the approach," pointing to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks as an example.

After the U.S. first proposed a wide-angle program of sweeping arms reductions and was rebuffed by the Soviet Union, Nixon reached agreement with Moscow on narrowing the focus of the SALT talks and then broadening them at a later date.

THE SOURCE said this is not necessarily what will take place regarding MBFR, but it is an indication of the sort of alternative Nixon is considering.

Officials all through the administration, including the White House, said the NATO Allies have been consulted throughout the study process and the consultations are continuing. The alliance members have contributed ideas of their own and have responded positively to the general U.S. approach, the officials agreed.

There are indications of some differences over exactly what level of reductions should take place and exactly how balanced they should be.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt suggested in June NATO might make a goodwill gesture by unilaterally cutting back on a token basis. There is little support for such a move either by NATO members or within the Nixon government.

But there is some maneuvering by advocates of a five per cent cut for both sides, against those who maintain 10 per cent reductions should be proposed as the initial force cut.

What MBFR deals with in terms of men is a force of about 1.1 million NATO troops in Western Europe, including 300,000 Americans, facing about 1.23 million Warsaw Pact troops.

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

By MIKE DREYER
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS
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One of the most fascinating aspects of diamonds is how they are produced and how they eventually arrive in your jeweler's store.

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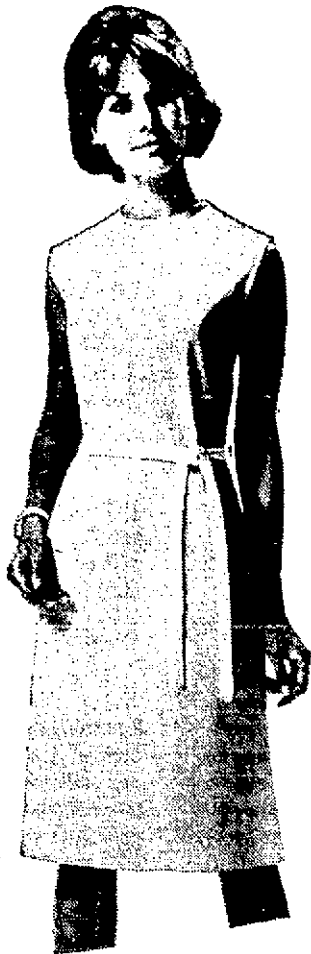


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CLARENCE SMITH
Sought in Murders

Sickle kill evidence reported

NEVADA CITY (UPI) — It was reported Saturday that bloodstained clothes and an 18-inch homemade knife with a curved blade were found hidden in the home of a garbageman suspected of slashing two campers to death with a sickle.

A murder complaint was issued Friday against Clarence Otis Smith, 43, of nearby Auburn and authorities sent an all-points bulletin nationwide for the missing suspect.

Smith was charged with the July 12 slayings of Mrs. Donna Fitzhugh, 28, Ontario, Calif., and John Simmons, 20, Weimar, Calif.

The Sacramento Bee reported the clothes and knife, as well as a .41-caliber pistol, were found by law officers this week beneath Smith's home.

THREE OTHER persons were wounded by the killer who "growled and groaned like an animal" and laughed as he slashed them.

Detectives Wednesday searched Smith's home, 3 miles from the site of the slayings, but declined to disclose whether they turned up evidence linking the suspect to the killings.

Smith lived at the home with his wife, two children and a close friend, the Rev. Everett T. Richardson. All said they did not know where Smith had gone.

The Bee also reported authorities believe Smith may have become mentally unstable after his son, David, 8, was killed in an accident June 25 near Auburn.

SMITH TOLD the Highway Patrol then the accident occurred when his dump truck rolled 300 feet down an embankment when he pulled too far off Interstate 80 near Auburn while attempting to park the vehicle. Smith found his son's body about an hour after the accident.

"He took it pretty hard," the Rev. Richardson told the Bee.

Nevada County Sheriff Wayne Brown said he interviewed the suspect several days after the brutal slayings. He said the man had cuts on his arm and hands and "told me he got the cuts walking through a glass door." Brown said Smith quit his job July 22 and disappeared the next day.

The sheriff described Smith as a powerfully built man about six feet tall, weighing 180 pounds, with receding brown hair and wearing glasses.

The killer was described by survivors of the attack as a powerfully built middle-aged man with thinning gray hair. A composite drawing of the killer reportedly resembles Smith, who has lived in the Auburn area for about nine years.

Sleeping in parks

LONDON (AP) — The Central Bureau for Educational Visits and Exchanges reported that more than 1,700 young visitors to London — mostly Germans, French, Americans and other foreigners — were sleeping in parks and railway stations because they couldn't afford lodging.

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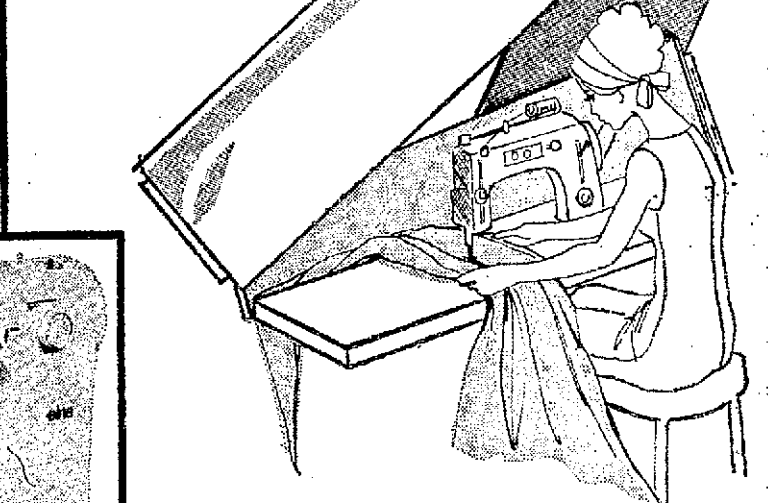
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Probe into San Francisco 747 runway crash opens

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Passengers aboard a Pan American 747 said Saturday they "knew something was wrong" when the big plane bumped along a row of runway lights just before takeoff.

A team from the National Transportation Safety Board was at San Francisco International Airport studying the accident, the first serious one involving a 747, which occurred late Friday.

From inside the theater-sized passenger compartments the collision with the lights seemed like a vibration, shuddering or scraping, the passengers said. One thought the plane had a flat tire.

Seconds later, as the hydraulic system began lifting the wheels, a huge steel landing gear support knifed through the bottom of the fuselage, ripping into a section of seats. Several passengers were seriously injured.

Capt. Calvin Dyer continued his takeoff and then flew the plane for nearly two hours, dumping fuel before bringing it down in a dramatic emergency landing.

A total of 29 persons were examined for possible injuries, and 12 of them were hospitalized overnight. Many of the 191 passengers aboard the Tokyo-bound flight resumed their trip Saturday aboard other flights.

"When we took off, we knew something was wrong," said Mrs. Manuela Perez, 63, of The Philippines. She said there was a "jarring" felt inside the craft.

Dr. Steven E. Jordan, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who treated the injured aboard the plane, said he thought the plane had a flat tire

when suddenly the landing gear spiked through the seats in front of him.

A number of the \$23 million 400-passenger jumbo jets have had minor accidents, running off the runway, but a Pan American spokesman said this was the first serious incident involving the big plane since it went into service 18 months ago.

Those aboard said there was no panic as the passengers and crew donned emergency gear for a possible water ditching. But with all other traffic halted, Dyer brought the crippled 747 in on the hushed runway. Crowds and airport personnel watching the drama cheered as the plane, its birdlike nose high in the air, settled down on the runway and then veered off to a lurching stop in a plowed area.

Officers said the tire apparently came from a northbound truck with double rear tires.

The pesky tire, however, bounced across the divider strip on U.S. 99, hit two vehicles and traveled back across the road where it hit a small foreign car driven by John Lewis, 25, of Los Angeles.

RUNAWAY TIRE HITS 2 IN CAR

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) — Highway patrolmen Saturday search for a troublesome truck tire which came loose and smashed three cars and sent two persons to the hospital before bounding off into the darkness north of here Friday night.

Officers said the tire apparently came from a northbound truck with double rear tires.

The pesky tire, however, bounced across the divider strip on U.S. 99, hit two vehicles and traveled back across the road where it hit a small foreign car driven by John Lewis, 25, of Los Angeles.

Ex-air quality panel member linked to polluting firm

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — State Agriculture Director Jerry W. Fielder owned an air-polluting livestock feed plant in Dixon from 1946 until last October and is a major stockholder in the firm which bought the plant from him, the Sacramento Bee reported Saturday.

Fielder, appointed director of the Agriculture Department in February 1969 by Gov. Reagan, has served since last March as a voting member of the State Air Resources Board — a body charged with riding herd on the state's air polluters.

The Bee said Fielder owns about \$1.7 million in stock issued by the Newhall Land and Farming Co. which owns the Dixon Dryer Co., the firm he formerly owned.

It said a state pollution investigation report last February stated that both the Dixon Dryer Co. and a facility next door, Cargill of California Inc., are polluting the Dixon area's air supply by emitting tons of alfalfa dust into the sky. Both plants manufacture pelletized animal feed from raw alfalfa.

"It is felt that dust emissions from the alfalfa-pelletizing operations in Dixon contribute to the community air pollution problem," the newspaper quoted the report as concluding.

The Bee also reported that a team of its reporters found that roofs of nearby houses downwind from the plants were "coated with layers of dust, and residents who do not have garages find their cars blanketed with the alfalfa. A

strong odor permeated the entire area."

Fielder admits his former company has been emitting alfalfa dust for years but added he took action as president of the firm to solve the pollution problem.

He said he sold the company to Newhall in October 1970 in exchange for common stock in Newhall valued at \$1.7 million.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 12, 1971

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'WILL REGRET ACCUSATION' Corona defense blasts sheriff

FRESNO — Juan Corona's attorney said Sunday that Sutter County Sheriff Roy D. Whiteaker will "live to regret" a statement that Corona committed mass murders near Yuba City.

Richard Hawk referred to a comment attributed to Whiteaker soon after Corona's arrest May 26 that "we're certain he committed the murders."

Proclaiming Corona's innocence before the statewide Mexican-American Political Association conventions, Hawk said Whiteaker will "live to regret those words; he'll live to eat them."

HAWK also contended that two receipts bearing Corona's name were planted in a grave.

The receipts were found six inches above the body and would have deteriorated had they been in the grave as long as the body, Hawk said.

Corona has been charged with murder in the deaths of 25 people found in orchard graves near Yuba City.

The defense attorney criticized Sutter officers for arresting Corona in his home in front of his family at 4 a.m.

"If it had been a local peach farmer whose name was on a piece of paper in a grave, he wouldn't have been hauled out at 4 a.m.," Hawk maintained.

"They would have come to his office embarrassed and asked him to explain. But I guess they figured

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Transplant youth loses fight for life

Associated Press

A 12-year-old Phoenix boy lost his battle for life Saturday at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles after complications following a kidney transplant June 12.

David Murphy died at 4:58 a.m., a victim of his body's reactions after the transplant. He had been in a coma almost continuously for a week.

His mother, Mrs. S. J. Murphy, had been in the city and spent as much time as possible at his bedside. His father also had visited when he could, officials said.

The boy had received a kidney from his aunt, Carolyn Maupin, at the hospital. Mrs. Murphy said he developed a bleeding ulcer three weeks ago as a reaction to medication given to try to help his body accept the new kidney. He also developed pneumonia, she said.

The youth had been born with only one functioning kidney and had developed a kidney disease in May 1970 that destroyed it.

For a year he was on a kidney machine but his parents elected to try a transplant because they felt normal development was impossible without his own kidney.


Eye-glasses save merchant

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A pair of eyeglasses probably saved the life of a restaurant owner who was shot in the chest by bandits.

Samuel McIntosh, 61, was accosted by bandits while carrying \$3,000 in a paper sack.

One bandit stepped from a parked car and demanded money. As McIntosh spun away, the bandit fired, but the bullet hit the glasses McIntosh was carrying in his shirt pocket and was deflected.

McIntosh then fired his own revolver five times, apparently hitting the bandit.

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Lowly stoolie one of best weapons in police arsenal

Associated Press

Without informers, those shadowy characters who operate in a no man's land on the outskirts of crime, many crimes and especially the big ones, would go unsolved, say police and other law enforcement agencies.

But they are not always held in the highest of esteem.

Some call them links, stool pigeons, canaries and stoolies.

And many are paid, coddled, protected, propped up and given immunity from prosecution for

crimes that could otherwise send them to prison for years.

But that's all secondary to their usefulness.

"You know I hate work-stoolies," says one Los Angeles Police Department narcotics officer. "But I have to admit they usually come up with the stuff we need. And there's no other way to get it."

Observes another veteran investigator: "Selective enforcement and special task forces are great but no matter how you slice it, a detective is only as good as his street contacts."

"Hell, I'll bet more than half the arrests we make here are based on tips

from some of those punks and links."

And another senior officer boasts he can sit at his desk the day after a major crime is committed "... and by quitting time I'll have enough information from my tipsters to make an arrest or start looking for a specific suspect."

More than three-fourths of all arrests on narcotics violations are made on the basis of informer information, experts say.

It was an inmate-informer who broke open the Tate-LaBianca case by telling police the details related by a cellmate who later was convicted and sentenced to death for a

part in the seven grisly murders.

When the late Joseph Valachi spelled out the inner workings of the Mafia, it was hailed as "the biggest intelligence breakthrough yet in combating organized crime and racketeering in the United States."

Recruiting a stable of useful informers takes time.

Police have given criminals a break in prosecution or an early release from jail so they could later "twist," or pressure, them into providing needed information.

Narcotics addicts often turn informer to avoid

going to jail and facing withdrawal or for the few dollars they get for "turning" or identifying other addicts and drug peddlers, officials reveal.

One 23-year-old ex-convict explained why he turned informer. "Sure, you can call me 'stoolie' and I guess I am, but sometimes I get a kick out of spinning some hotshot clown without him knowing how it happened."

"Besides, when I can turn some good information the cops leave me alone and that keeps me out of the bucket."

Others become informers for excitement, revenge or any over the split of the

loot. Some also attempt to play double agents, passing on the scraps of information they get in talks with authorities.

But one of the most important inducements is money. One reliable informer in Southern California recently was paid a \$200 weekly salary and provided with a flash bankroll and an expensive automobile.

California has passed enabling legislation that authorizes certain law enforcement agencies to pay informers from \$10 to \$100 a day.

It costs to retain informers as well, and now always just in money or legal favors. Detectives have been baby-sitters for an informer's children, provided taxi service, sobered up a contact intoxicated on fear

and cheap wine, acted as bodyguard and doled out cigarettes and coffee money for weeks.

"If there really is any honor many thieves, hustlers and pushers," a cynical, graying vice squad sergeant said, "it doesn't amount to much."

"And you can thank God for that, because if it did we'd seldom catch any of them."



JOSEPH VALACHI
Valuable Helper

Bar patron shot during robbery

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A bar patron was shot and critically injured Saturday while pursuing two holdup men he had tried to hit with a bar stool.

The customer, James Stafford, about 20, was shot in the jaw. The bullet was deflected downward and severed six spinal vertebrae.

Police said Stafford entered the Westwood Lodge in the Inglewood district while the holdup was in progress.

One of the gunmen put a pistol to his head and ordered him to "cool it."

Eugene Regan, 40, picked up a bottle and smashed it on the bar as if to threaten the bandits. One of the gunmen then fired a shot over Regan's head and fired a second round into the air when Stafford started swearing.

The bandits retreated, firing a third shot as Stafford seized the stool and threw it after them.

Stafford then ran out of the bar and chased the gunman who fired and hit him.

The bandits took \$170 from the bar's cash register, \$80 from the owner's wallet and a revolver from the cash drawer.

Inyo wants war foes to fight fires

BISHOP — Inyo County supervisors will decide Monday whether to support using conscientious objectors at a state-operated fire-fighting camp near here.

There has been heavy public criticism of the plan, but a group of about 60 persons has formed recently to support it.

The camp had been operated since 1963 with minimum security prison inmates supplied by the Department of Corrections to fight fires in the Inyo and Mono county areas.

Under the new plan, labor would be supplied by conscientious objectors paid \$40 a month. James G. Stearns, director of the California Department of Conservation — which supports the plan — has assured supervisors it will not be implemented until they have had an opportunity to express their feelings.

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Cranston, Tunney due in Long Beach

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Both of California's Democratic senators, Alan Cranston and John V. Tunney, will make Long Beach visits during the August congressional recess.

Cranston has scheduled a day-long series of speeches, meetings and a tour of the Queen Mary for Aug. 9. Tunney's visit is Saturday.

Cranston will address an audience of about 500 at 10 a.m. at the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 215 Long Beach Blvd., a public meeting.

The rest of the schedule:

11 a.m. — Queen Mary tour.

12:30 p.m. — Civic luncheon at the Reef Restaurant, attended by mayors and city councilmen from nearby cities.

2:30 p.m. — Meeting with directors of officials of the Office of Economic Opportunity, community planning groups and local volunteer agencies. Public.

4 p.m. — Talk with student body officers, students and minority group student leadership at the California State College at Long Beach Soroptimist House.

5 p.m. — Reception for professional people from black and white communities at Galaxy Towers, 2099 E. Ocean Blvd.

7 p.m. — Chamber of Commerce dinner, International City Club, 1909 E. Ocean Blvd., for business leaders.

Senator Tunney's will be a prop-stop tour of the state for nine days. It opens in San Diego from where he comes to Long Beach for an 11:30 a.m. reception and 12:30 p.m. luncheon in the Lafayette Hotel. Harry L. Root, Tunney field representative and luncheon chairman, said the affair is public and reservations may be made by calling 431-5911 no later than Wednesday.

At 2:15 p.m., the senator will be in Hinchaw Park, Signal Hill, for the second-annual American Indian Day observance.

Tunney will attend a breakfast for area elected officials at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 10 in the Sierra Restaurant, 16227 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. From there he goes to the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles for a noon address before Los Angeles Town Hall.

He will return to the Biltmore Aug. 13 for a 12:15 luncheon address before the World Affairs Council of Los Angeles.

The rest of the tour, criss-crossing the state, duplicates the route Tunney took during the latter days of his 1970 campaign swing.

BELFLOWER DEMOS

"The Need for Total Transportation" will be the topic of two speakers scheduled for the Belflower Democratic Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the lounge of the Administration Building of the Belflower School District, 16703 S. Clark Ave.

Speakers will be Mrs. Hazel Scott, president of the Downey League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Marshall Miller, the league's chairman of mass transit. The meeting is public.

DEMO STUDY CLUB

The thirty-ninth annual picnic of the Democratic Women's Study Club will be in Bixby Park Wednesday noon.

President Mrs. Arjoine Wright said the picnic is open to the public and invited all interested persons to attend to meet local party officials and club leaders.

Morton Baum, former mayor of Seal Beach, will be the speaker.



SEN. ALAN CRANSTON
To Board the Queen



SEN. JOHN TUNNEY
A Prop-stop Tour

NO CEILING ON STATE LIABILITY Welfare accord frees local taxpayer

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The compromise welfare agreement worked out by Gov. Reagan and Democrats requires the state to spend whatever is necessary for welfare and frees local taxpayers of any added costs, it was learned Saturday.

The "open-end" agreement was the major point in the compromise which also resolved differences on cost-of-living increases, job training, food stamps and retention of outside income.

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, said the compromise is intended to tighten welfare regulations, cut costs and ensure that "cheaters" and others not eligible for welfare do not take advantage of the program.

Moretti termed the agreement "responsible welfare reform."

The compromise was reached Friday after five straight days of negotiations. The negotiators used the weekend to draft formal language to be amended into a welfare reform bill by Sen. Anthony C.

Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, which will be presented to the Legislature next week.

Reagan originally had wanted to set a specific limit on state welfare spending. If welfare costs ran over the budget, the program would have been cut back to keep it in line.

But Democrats firmly opposed the "closed-end" budget and the counties strongly lobbied against the proposal, fearing it would mean local property taxpayers would have to pick up the tab.

Reagan then offered a compromise which would still have let him reduce program spending, but not below a certain level.

But the final agreement is that "open-end" welfare spending will continue as it has for the past five years.

A specific amount — \$573 million — is budgeted in state funds for welfare for this fiscal year, but it is not expected to be enough and the agreement requires the state to spend whatever is necessary beyond that.

Reagan had vetoed the "open-end" provision from the 1971-72 budget, but since then 10 counties have filed suit to have it restored.

The compromise also provides for cost-of-living increases starting next July for recipients of aid to families with dependent children. The AFDC recipients received a 21.4 per cent increase this month after the administration lost a court fight.

An increase had not been granted for 12 years before that. Democrats wanted the raises to be on a regular basis in the future.

There also is provision for job-training and child-care centers and a system was developed to insure that recipients do not get less benefits if the federal government phases out the food stamp program.

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Three plane crash bodies recovered

BASS LAKE (AP) — Madiera County sheriffs' deputies recovered the bodies of three men from the wreckage of a four-passenger Cessna 172 that crashed about one mile north of the condemned airport here on a flight from Moffett Field Saturday.

Authorities at Moffett Field identified two men as naval personnel — Aviation mechanics 2nd class Ernest D. Dietrich, 24, and Lynn D. Gunn, 28, both of Mountain View. Dietrich was piloting the plane.

The third passenger was David A. Welham, also of Mountain View.

Deputies said the bodies were burned beyond recognition. They were taken to an Oakhurst funeral chapel. Deputies said the plane apparently overshot the runway.

500 in rally for Angela in Berkeley

BERKELEY (UPI) — A parade and rally in support of Angela Davis was held in this university town Saturday with an estimated 500 persons participating, including Miss Davis' mother, Sallye.

At the request of the Committee to Free Angela Davis, Berkeley Mayor Warren Widener proclaimed Saturday "Angela Davis Day."

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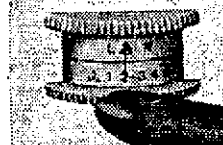
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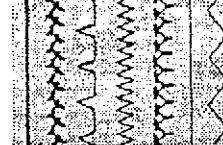
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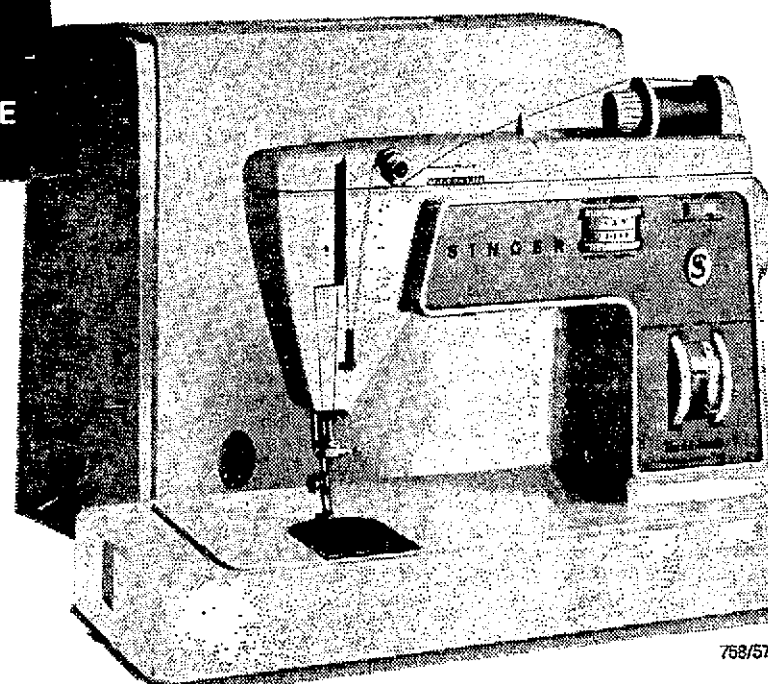
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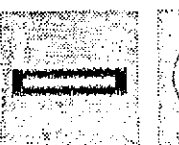
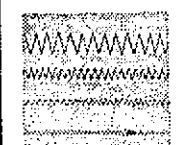
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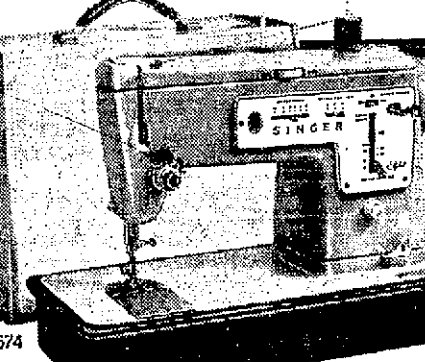


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Environment chief brings controversy, glamor to new post

By GIL BAILEY
Contributing Editor

WASHINGTON, D. C. — It is the newest of the federal agencies and its boss has a glamor not often found in this Republican administration.

He is tough talking and tough acting and as a result he is the victim of more than a few political slings and arrows shot at him by fellow administration members.

His agency is still an organizational mess, and its actions are under attack from Maine to California with no respite from such areas as the Great Lakes.

The cause of the controversy is simple.

BIT BY BIT the federal government is gathering into itself life and death power over regulating the environment, preempting not only the private citizen, but also state and local governments.

This new power rests in the hands of the man, William D. Ruckelshaus and his agency, the Environmental Protection Agency.

"It is a little like trying to run the 100-yard dash while they take out your appendix," Ruckelshaus said of the first seven months of life for his agency in an exclusive interview with the Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau.

Yet in those seven months the EPA has established national air quality standards, which states from California to New York say can not be met in the time schedule allowed under the law. At the same time EPA in cooperation with the Army Corps of Engineers is attempting to place under permit all of the nation's industrial water polluters, much to the disgust of California, which prefers its own system.

"Ruckelshaus himself is doing a good job. He's talked tougher and acted tougher than anyone else," said one middle level civil servant in EPA, "but the agency is a mess and morale is rotten."

RUCKELSHAUS concedes the agency's problems, but feels they are now being solved, as he shakes down his multi-department agency into what he hopes is administrative sense.

The agency was assembled from throughout the federal government. This group from Interior, that group from Health, Education and Welfare, another from Commerce.

And, although the agency is seven months old, no one has yet put down on paper its functions and component parts, so the public can find out who is doing what to whom.

THE CIVIL servant said that part of the problem is that the political appointments have cut further into the bureaucracy than is usual.

"You can't make a guy three weeks out of a law firm into an expert on water, or air, pollution," he said. "But that's what they are trying to do."

There are other reasons for controversy.

Earlier this year the agency set clean air standards, standards which must be met by 1975-76.

"You'd have to turn off the sun to meet those standards," said a Los Angeles air pollution control officer of the standards set for auto-caused photo-chemical sun.

"The standards were to protect the public health," Ruckelshaus said. "In conjunction with the standards we've issued air quality criteria documents and within these documents are contained studies on the health effects on which the standards are based."

But Ruckelshaus admitted controversy over the health studies and added, "if the health criteria is not valid, then we'll change the air standards, either up or down."

But he pointed out that under the law he and his agency have no leeway. The standards must be set on health effects.

"It may be that at the end of the process of review the standards can't be met, that it is physically impossible to meet them," Ruckelshaus said. "Then obviously there is a need within the law itself for some leeway. We don't have much leeway now and it may be that we will have to go back to Congress and say we need some flexibility."

HOWEVER, Ruckelshaus made it clear that plans to meet those standards, plans to be developed by the states, must include measures not now being considered in air pollution control.

He proposed the states consider limiting traffic, look at the possibility of forced car pooling, at mass transit, and at transit centers near the central cities.

Ruckelshaus spelled out the reason the federal government is moving into the field of air pollution, and water pollution, not to mention many other environmental problems.

"The reason the federal government is more and more in this area is because the states haven't succeeded in solving the problem. And I don't think if left by themselves they can solve the problem, because it is a nationwide problem and they don't have the kind of regulatory clout," Ruckelshaus said.

"They can succeed if we support them," he concluded.

In the area of water pollution EPA is now coordinating efforts to place every industrial discharge in the nation under permit.

"It is a cumbersome procedure, no panacea," said Ruckelshaus, "but it is a major step forward."

CALIFORNIA is objecting to the permit system, claiming it is a duplication of state efforts already in effect.

"I think Kerry Mulligan (chairman of California's Water Resources Control Board) is doing a good job. California is one of the better states," Ruckelshaus said.

He pointed out that a proposed Senate water pollution control bill would center the permit authority to the states, if they are doing the job.

"We are looking at that recommendation, but we haven't reached a final decision on it," he said.

Ruckelshaus reversed the usual conservation dictum by listing water pollution as a more serious problem than air pollution.

"We have a better chance to control air pollution in four to five years," he said, noting controls on the auto now being imposed, further industrial controls being studied, and possible changes in the transportation and land use systems.

"Water pollution is not so serious now, but harder to control, he added. "Water is in very short supply... look at the salinity of the Colorado River."

"There is a need for river basin planning," he added.

He pointed out his crackdown on major cities, such as Cleveland and Detroit, and on such industries as the Reserve Mining Co. of Silver Bay, near Duluth on Lake Superior.

RUCKELSHAUS MADE it clear that he feels standards must be set so that "reasonable men" can meet them. He also said that conversion of defense and space industries to anti-pollution efforts is not as easy as it sounds.

"The skills are not immediately transferable," he said, "but we can use the systems approach and many NASA officials are now in this agency."

Ruckelshaus pressed for a larger research program in environmental programs and for a larger investment in sewage treatment facilities.

But he concluded that his agency success or failure is going to depend on its "ability to review and change as new information comes in."

"But we're not going to cave in as long as I'm here," Ruckelshaus, a 38-year-old Indiana Republican, who once served his state as attorney general, said.

Ruckelshaus' term of office may be in doubt, as he has come under attack from such powers as Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans and presidential economic adviser Peter Flanagan.

And Ruckelshaus, a 1968 unsuccessful candidate for the U. S. Senate, may someday again wish to run for political office.

IN ADDITION the cleanup of the environment is in itself a revolutionary process, on which some estimate will cost \$100 billion in the next five years to accomplish.

Yet, the civil servant, who complained about the political staffing of the agency, also noted, "You don't have to convince these Republicans that there are problems with air and water as you did some of the last administration's appointments."

Ruckelshaus himself listed three reasons why the federal government involvement in the environment will continue:

—A heightened public awareness combined with a demand for action;

—Recognition of the inter-state and international scope of the problems;

—And a recognition that environmental problems are a classic example of the states not doing an adequate job.

Today the federal government is starting to do that job.



(Continued from Page A-1)

but obviously they aren't placing them all because they "keep coming in here in droves," she said. "We've tried, but we can't place the ones without a college degree and there are lots of them with degrees who we can't place." ACTION LINE spoke with several authorities in the data processing field and they all agreed that there is a considerable amount of unemployment among computer programmers. However, Mrs. Kathy Cruz at the Honeywell school said, "We try to find jobs for those who graduate and we have a good job placement record."

Long shot

Q. Can ACTION LINE help me find a club for tall people? I am nearly 6 feet and would like to meet other tall people—especially single men. Miss M. A. C., Long Beach.

Q. Our daughter is 5 feet 11 and our son is 6 feet 9. Are there any clubs in this area for tall people? A. W. W., Huntington Beach.

A. The Long Beach Skyliners Tall Club is open to women 5 feet 10 or taller and men at least 6 feet 2; both 21 years or older. For more information about this group which lists 14 single men on its roster, write the Skyliners, P. O. Box 5080, Long Beach, Calif. 90805 or call 426-2394. The Tall Club of Orange County, P. O. Box 5393, Garden Grove, Calif. 92645, imposes the same height and age requirements as the Skyliners. The California Tip Toppers seems to be the only local tall club with a lower age requirement, 18 years. However, men must be 6 feet 4 and women at least 6 feet tall to join. You can write Tip Topper Secretary Rosemary Ludovics, 943 S. Windsor Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90019.

Retirement exemption

Q. What is the legal procedure to get a law passed to exempt all persons over 65 from paying property tax. I understand Oregon has such a law, and we need one in California. L. G. C., Huntington Beach.

A. Oregon has no such law. It does have a senior citizens' exemption on property tax similar to California's whereby persons over 65, whose yearly household income is less than \$3,350, can get a percentage of their tax bill refunded. For an application or more information on this exemption contact your local state Franchise Tax Board office at 2021 E. Fourth St., Santa Ana, telephone number 835-9540. You must file between May 15 and Oct. 15. To get a law passed, you can either contact your state assemblyman or senator and ask him to introduce such a law or you can start an initiative campaign. To get an initiative proposal on the ballot, you must obtain signatures from 8 per cent of the total vote in the last gubernatorial election (520,806 signatures) if the proposal affects part of the state constitution or 5 per cent of the total vote (324,504 signatures) if the measure affects a state statute. For more information on the initiative method, write to the Secretary of State, 111 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Tied up

Q. I am interested in acquiring some old railroad ties to use in landscaping my new home. Can ACTION LINE tell me where I can get some? G. H. W., Long Beach.

A. Ted Housman, 12525 Artesia Blvd., Cerritos, sells nothing but old railroad ties. Prices start at \$1.50. The Southern Pacific Railroad sells its old ties only in large quantities to dealers such as Housman.

Deputies save 2 from boat wreck

A 15-year-old Bellflower youth and his fishing companion were rescued from the wreckage of their 25-foot vessel Saturday after the boat ran aground and broke apart on Catalina Island.

Deputies on helicopter patrol plucked the two from the wreckage and flew them to Avalon after the wreckage of the Moon Beam, a commercial fishing boat out of San Pedro, was sighted on the south shore of the island.

The boat's pilot, Bruce A. Campbell, of 1929 Van Ruiten St., Bellflower, told deputies he fell asleep and the boat ran aground.

Campbell said he and James Restrepo, 22, of 5016 Hedda St., Lakewood, had been fishing for flying fish near San Clemente Island and were returning home when the 6 a.m. mishap occurred.

The boat is owned by Campbell's father, Bruce Campbell Sr. It was valued at \$15,000.

Astronauts strike science bonanza, face shorter stay

(Continued from Page A-1)

can team — elated scientists at Mission Control.

Speaking for them, capsule communicator Joseph P. Allen said: "We've accomplished very nearly everything we set out to accomplish using a number of pieces of brand new equipment."

SCOTT'S inability to drill more than about five feet below the lunar surface was "a very tremendous data point," said Allen. "It may be that we're going down to bedrock."

The exhausted Scott and Irwin ate a beefsteak dinner in silence in the Falcon, then answered a host of questions from scientists below and chatted with fellow astronaut Alfred M. Worden circling overhead in the command ship, Endeavour.

"We got all the way up close to St. George, got to Elbow (another crater near Hadley Rille Canyon)," Scott told the command pilot. "See if you can see some tracks down there."

He promised to bring Endeavour some moon dirt Monday when Scott and Irwin blast off to rejoin Worden in lunar orbit and head home in the \$445-million flight.

TODAY, the second expedition was to start at 3:41 a.m. (PDT), with Scott and Irwin planning a longer drive of nearly 10 miles and going farther along the base of 11,000-foot Mount Hadley Delta — the prime objective they reached on Saturday.

Moving farther east away from Hadley, Rille, they will explore a huge crater cluster called Arrowhead and range down further to another crater named Dandelion, about 4.6 miles from Falcon, again using the rover.

Along the way Saturday on their bouncing travels, they uprooted a small boulder which Mission Control talked them out of pushing over the edge of the 1,200-foot-deep Hadley Rille.

"Can you imagine this," said Scott. "You take this rock and it's been here before creatures roamed the sea on our own earth."

As they traveled out of sight of the Falcon landing craft 2½ miles away, millions on earth looked over the astronauts' shoulders as they worked, by means of the clearest, sharpest color television pictures ever beamed from the moon.

Scott and Irwin, the seventh and eighth Americans to land on the moon, stopped their rover twice to take photographs, pick up rock and

sublunar soil samples and to describe the scene excitedly.

THEN, on instructions from Houston, they eliminated a third planned stop and headed back to the Falcon, guided by a gyro compass and tracks left in the more powdery dust by their piano wire tires.

"Oh, this is really a sporty driving course," said Scott as the two slid around rocks and bumped along over a washboard surface. As they careened near the edge of the yawning Hadley Rille Canyon, Irwin cluded his neck-cramping companion: "You'd better watch the road, Dave."

"You keep talking, let me drive," said Scott, as he steered toward the slopes of the 12,000-foot Mount Hadley Delta in search of debris strewn by a gigantic meteorite impact forming the vast Sea of Rains about 4 billion years ago.

Mission commander Scott said the buggy was "a super way to travel" even though he could not turn its front wheels to the right or left because of some kind of failure, possibly in an electrical circuit.

He still could steer with the rear wheels, however, and their ride over the roller-coaster surface was a wild success. They did skid sideways at times because of their more limited turning radius.

BACK AT the landing site, Scott and Irwin labored with difficulty in the dust to erect a \$25-million, nuclear-powered scientific station that will beam information back to earth long after the lift off Monday after a 67-hour stay.

They broke a 30-inch-long handle designed to eliminate their need to stoop and kneel, which complicated arrangement of the science station completing the triangulation of instruments begun by the Apollo 12 and 14 missions to the south. "Well,

100 bodies found in Afganistan flood

KABUL, Afganistan (U) — Searchers probing the debris of a remote mountain village flattened by floodwaters reported Saturday the bodies of more than 100 victims had been recovered and the search continued for more.

A landslide about 10 days ago pushed water from a natural reservoir in the Khinjan Pass of the Hindu Kush Mountains and sent it rushing over the village of Badjja, about 45 miles from Kabul.

my gosh, things just aren't working too good," said Irwin, puffing from exertion.

Scott and Irwin also had trouble using a new electric drill designed to bore 10-foot holes below the lunar crust to measure heat flowing from the interior, and the experiment was delayed.

But their problems were small compared to the wealth of data they relayed to earth, while Worden orbited overhead conducting his own experiments with cameras and sensors.

IN HOUSTON, scientists said Scott and Irwin had gathered so much data on their first moon drive that if the mission ended Saturday it would have been worthwhile.

The two are to rejoin Worden in the Endeavour after Monday's excursion. Splashdown in the Pacific is scheduled for next Saturday after a 12-day journey.

In Houston, Dr. Robin Brett, chief of geological studies for the space agency, was elated by the Scott-Irwin findings. "The important thing is here you have a crew giving an excellent description and acting like professionals," he said.

Back in the Falcon's cabin and happy to be shedding their space-suits, Irwin reported "my fingers are so sore" from working against the stiffness of the moon gloves. "Mine are too," Scott agreed.

And they reported something entirely new — moon dust with a smell.

"What do I smell in here?" Irwin asked, sniffing after he removed his helmet.

"YEAH," Scott said. "I think that's lunar dirt smell. I never smelled lunar dirt before, but I think we've got most of it right here with us."

The long day began when Scott and Irwin were awakened an hour early to shut off a valve they had inadvertently left open the night before, causing a leak of their oxygen outside into the vacuum of space.

Then they emerged from the Falcon — Scott followed eight minutes later by Irwin — for their first steps on the moon starting at 6:29 a.m. PDT.

Scott turned in the six inches of lunar dust and faced a television camera with the gold and silver Falcon reflected in his helmet visor.

"As I stand out here in the wonders of the unknown at Hadley," he said, "I sort of realize there is a fundamental truth to our nature: Man must explore and this is exploration at its greatest."

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New York lottery is doing well

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State's lottery, which nearly went broke in its first two years of operation, is now a healthy \$30-million-plus-a-year money-maker.

Due largely to a number of special drawings — including one that made an "instant millionaire" out of one winner and gave \$25,000 a year for life to another, the lottery is considered a "modest success" by the New York State Tax Department.

"It's producing more money than two or three of our smaller taxes," Commissioner Norman F. Gallman said. "And it's doing it without costing the taxpayers anything. If the money wasn't coming from the lottery, it would have to come from state taxes — or from higher local income taxes."

THE LATEST gimmick being used to promote the lottery, which began in June 1967, is a vending machine to sell the \$1 tickets for the regular monthly drawings. The tax department has installed 50 of the \$800 machines and plans to buy a total of 500 to place in "heavily trafficked" areas of the state.

"So far, the result has been a tremendous boost for sales," a spokesman said. "We have three in the Albany areas in stores that sold tickets manually before. One store is doing twice the volume, another three times, and third, which normally sold 300 tickets a month, sold 1,500 the first month with the machine."

Neighboring New Jersey started a lottery in January this year, but the competition has not cut sales in New York.

"WE GET a little more than 35 per cent of our sales from out of state and more than half of that from commuters from New Jersey and Connecticut," the spokesman said. "We found no falloff in New Jersey sales after they started their lottery."

Shortly, however, New York will start a weekly lottery with 50 cent tickets sold by number, similar to the New Jersey lottery. It may eventually replace the regular \$1 ticket monthly lottery (for \$100,000 top prize), but for the present, New York will run both.

"They've (New Jersey officials) proven the 50 cent numbers lottery is popular so there's no reason we shouldn't go into it, too," Gallman said. "The only problem has been getting the banks, which are our collection agents, to gear up for a little faster action."

The weekly lottery winners will collect their prizes by matching their stub numbers to the numbers on the ticket drawn. The monthly \$1 ticket lottery uses names written on the tickets and the prizes are mailed to the winners.

"WE'VE found the special drawings to be one of our biggest boosters — they also help sales of the regular drawing tickets," the spokesman said. During the coming year, the lottery will include more drawings similar to the one in the past that gave \$1 million as a first prize.

All the proceeds from the New York State lottery are required by law to go for education.

Since the lottery began in 1967, the state has sold \$233,457,606 in lottery tickets. A little more than \$120 million has gone for education. Another \$77.7 million has gone in prize money, with 191,885 persons sharing in prizes of from \$50 to \$1 million.

The vendors receive about five per cent commission, which has cost \$14 million. The rest has been spent in operation.

Although New York, New Jersey and New Hampshire, the veteran in the sweepstakes business, are the only states running lotteries, interest has been expressed from other areas of the country.

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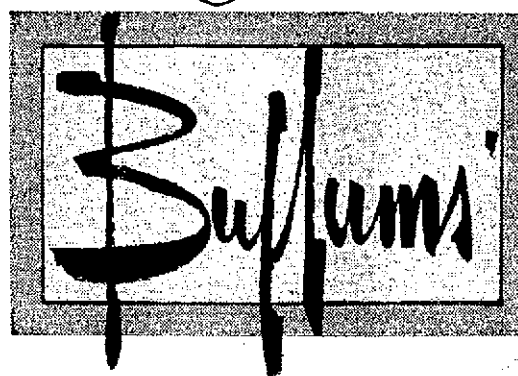
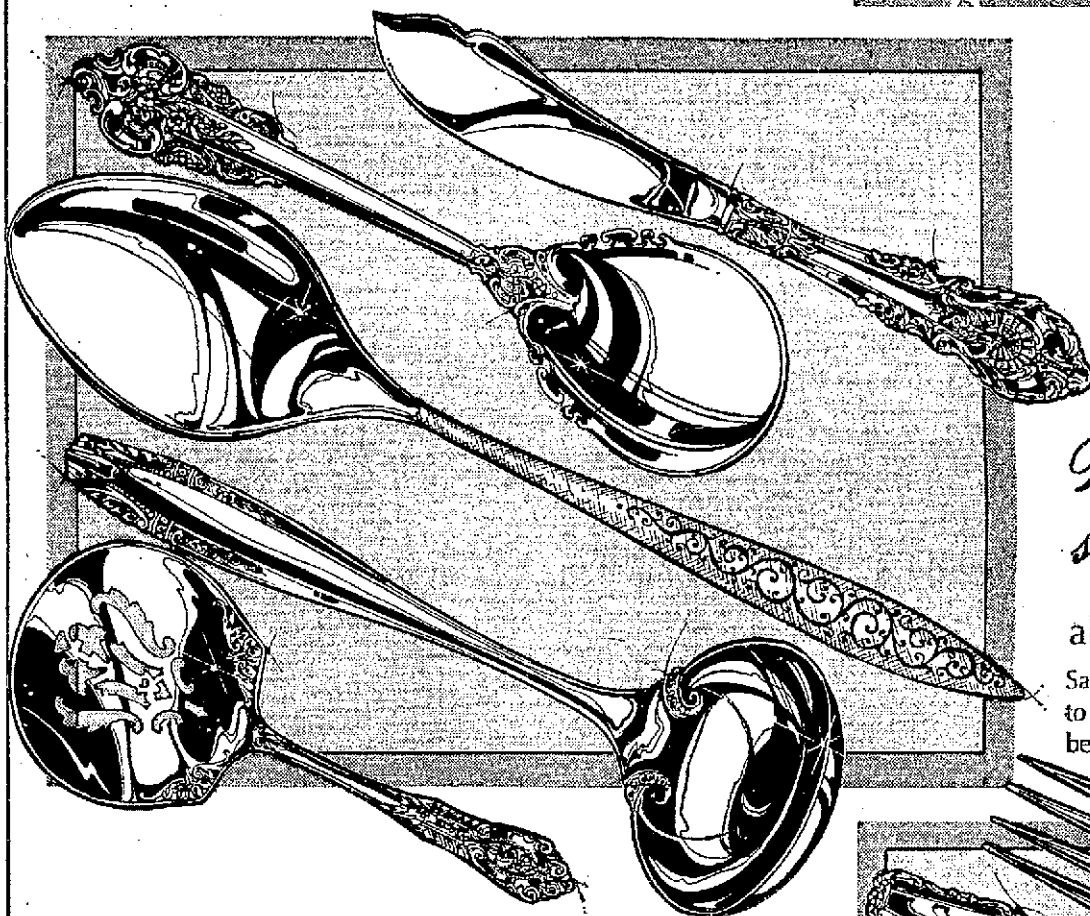
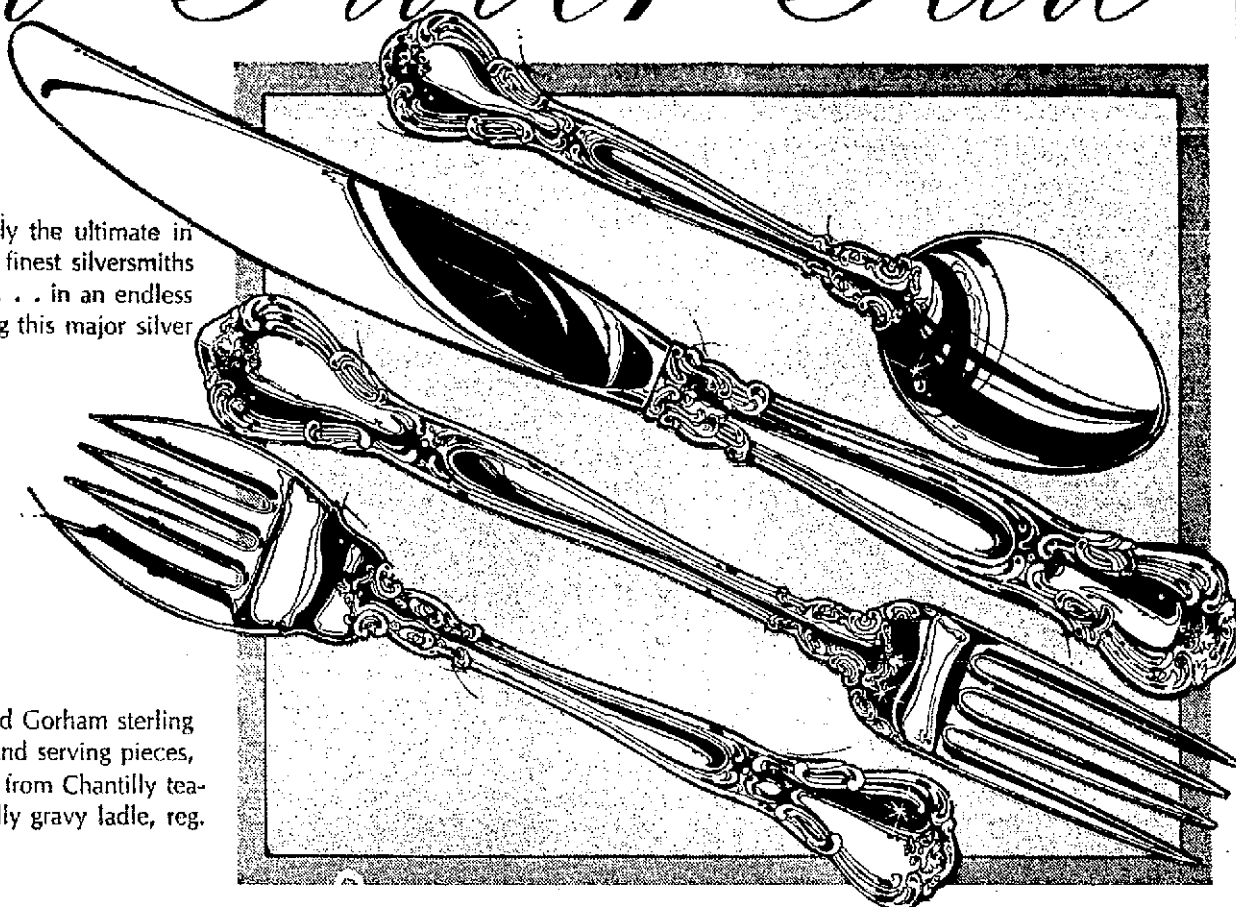
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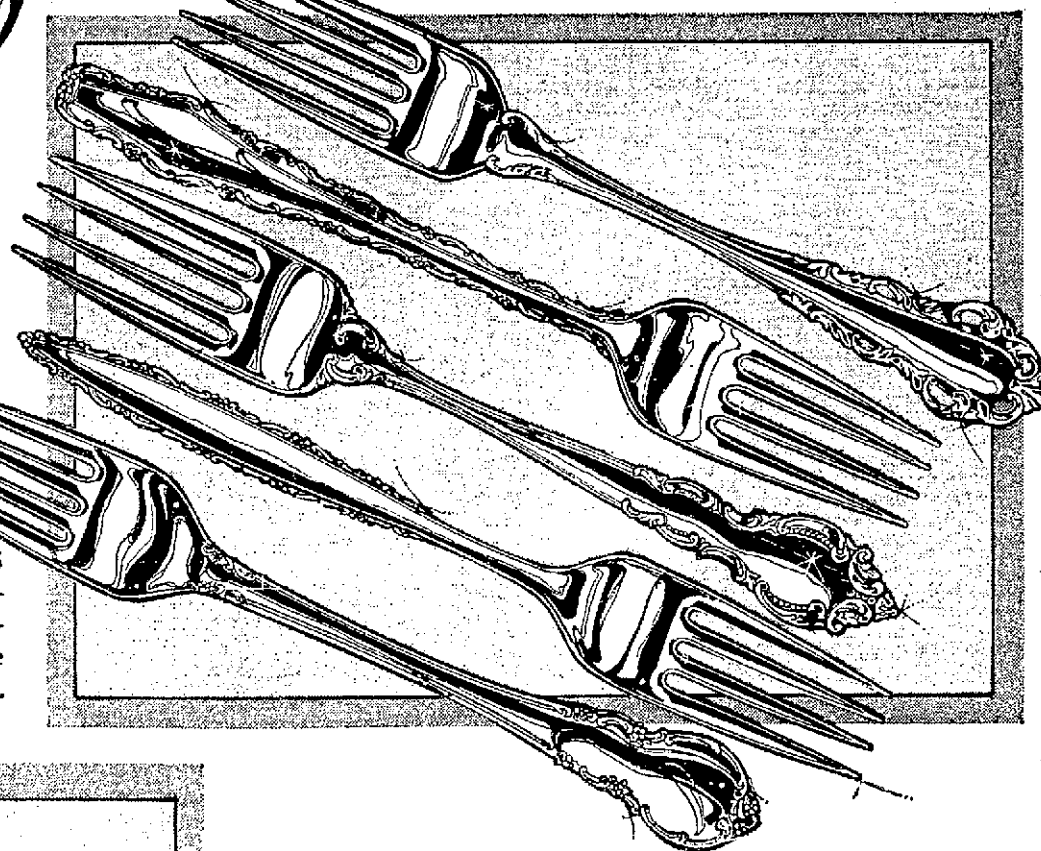


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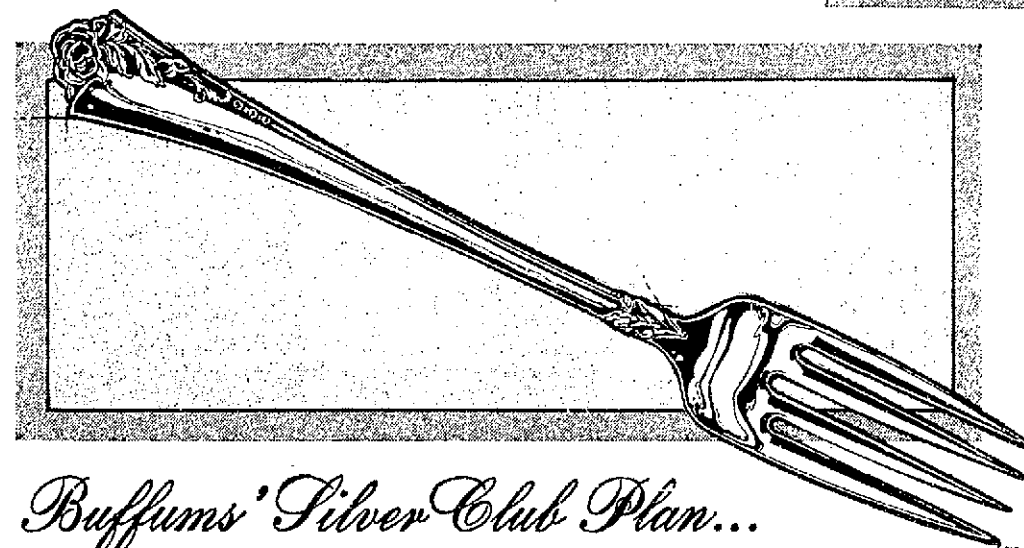
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HIGH-LEVEL STROLL

Harold Wilson, left, leader of England's Labor Party, and U.S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., stroll at Wilson's country home in Great Missenden Saturday to discuss Common Market agricultural policies. Humphrey said the policies had become a disruptive force in world markets.

—AP Wirephoto

COUP AFTERMATH

Russ threaten Sudan revenge

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union, already angered by the anti-Communist campaign in the Sudan, Saturday charged Sudanese authorities with "provocative acts" against Soviet personnel and warned of a possible break in relations between the two countries.

In its sharpest statement so far against the regime of Premier Gafar Al-Numairi, the Kremlin seemed to be escalating its pressure on Khartoum as arrests and convictions of leading Sudanese Communists increase and Soviet statements are disregarded.

The first two Soviet statements limited themselves to protests against the anti-Communist campaign, but Saturday's official Tass statement from the first time mentioned anti-Soviet actions in the Sudan.

IT NOTED that on July 25, Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny had sent a message to Nimeiry calling on him "to abstain from harsh sentences to Sudanese public leaders tried by the military tribunal."

On the next day, Tass said, Soviet leaders — presumably including Leonid I. Brezhnev, the party leader, issued a statement to Gen. Numairi through the Soviet embassy in Khartoum because of continued "grave concern

over the reign of terror" in the Sudan.

It said that the statement stressed the Soviet intention not to interfere in Sudan's internal affairs.

"At the same time, the Soviet leaders called attention to certain actions of Sudanese authorities that dealt a blow to good relations between the Soviet Union and the Democratic Republic of the Sudan," Tass said.

"THEY HAD in mind the unfriendly actions against Soviet representatives in the Sudan, damage to property, threats and acts of violence against Soviet officials in Khartoum. Such provocative acts against Soviet offices and citizens alarm Soviet people," Tass said. It then said:

"And in this connection, the question naturally arises as to where the leadership of the Democratic Republic of the Sudan is pushing the matter, whether it desires to maintain friendly relations between our two countries or whether it desires to push the matter to their curtailment and possibly their rupture."

Again asserting that the Soviet Union had nothing to do with the coup of July 19 that briefly brought to power Communist-backed forces, Tass said "it is known that in the Sudan as beyond its borders there are forces who would like to shift the responsibility for some or other domestic events onto the Soviet Union. The Soviet leadership believes that they are doomed to inevitable failure on this path.

"THE TASK of maintaining and developing the relations between the Soviet Union and the Democratic Republic of the Sudan can be solved successfully only if both sides—the leadership of the Soviet Union and the leadership of the Sudan—work to this end."

Despite the warning about relations between the two countries, western diplomats here believe the Soviet Union will try to avoid a rupture in ties if at all possible. Such an act might prove damaging to Soviet interests in other Middle Eastern countries.

The Soviet press continued to give priority to events in the Sudan, with news reports of arrests and even a story quoting one Sudanese official as saying that the Communist Party will be destroyed.

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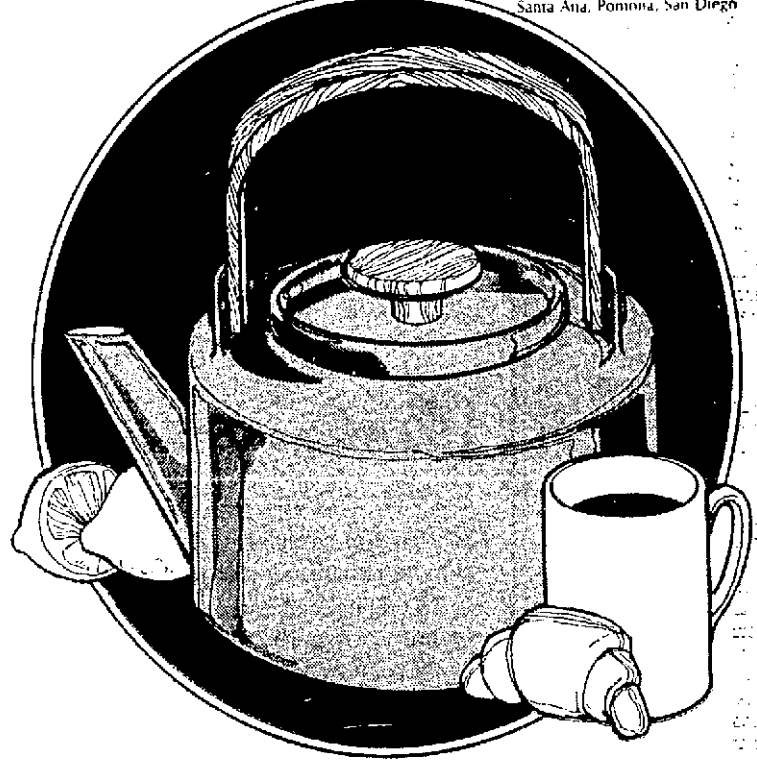
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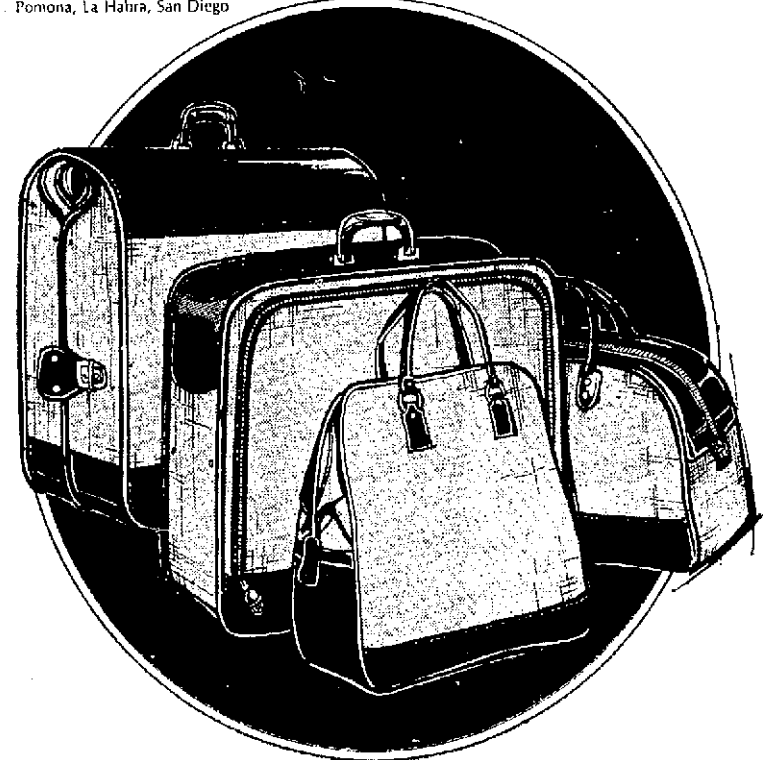
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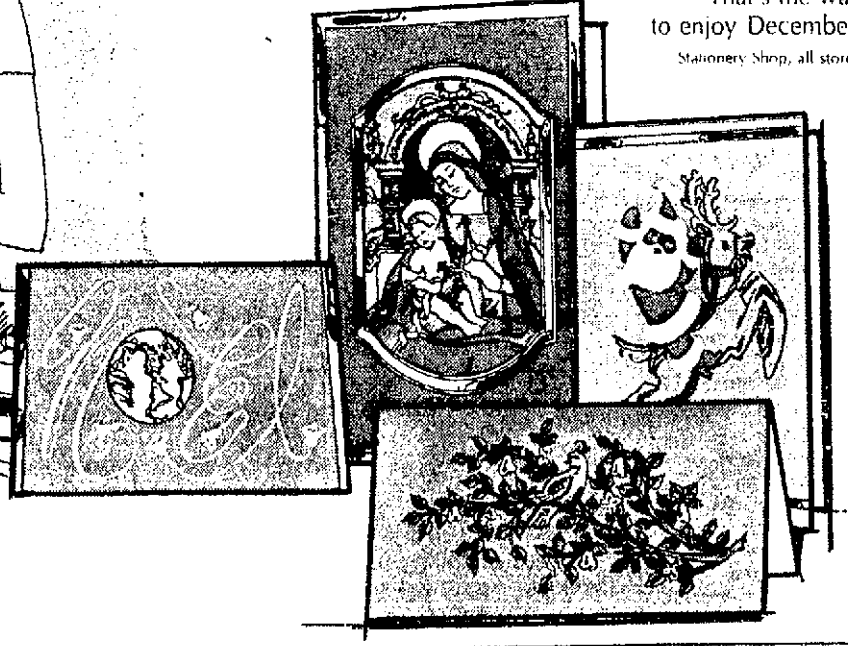


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Agnew reported carrying Sadat peace feeler

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro Agnew reportedly told President Nixon on Wednesday that he had been invited to relay the willingness of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt to discuss an interim Middle East settlement if the negotiators for Israel were "native Palestinian Jews."

Authoritative administration officials, seeking to demonstrate the substantive nature of the 32-day global good will tour the vice president completed Wednesday, said the information had been conveyed to Agnew in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, the pro-Western Arab nations he visited.

THE SOURCES said King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, who recently visited Cairo, had expressly mentioned Moshe Dayan, the Israeli defense minister and a native of British-mandated Palestine, as the sort of Israeli official in whom the Arabs would be willing to place relative confidence.

"The vice president was told which Israeli officials the Arabs feel they can deal with," one administration official stated. "He was encouraged to relay the advice that the Arabs would prefer to deal with someone born in Palestine rather than European immigrants who are in their view inherently less sensitive to Palestinian problems." Israeli Premier Golda Meir was born in the Ukraine and Foreign Minister Abba Eban was born in South Africa.

The report was cited by officials close to Agnew as evidence that press accounts depicting the vice president's journey as something of a diplomatic lark had been unfair.

"IN FACT, the vice president regards it as the most successful of his three trips abroad, and so does the President," one senior official contended. "The State Department was delighted to get the information."

Agnew was said to have "deliberately played down the substantive side of the trip because of the need to maintain confidentiality" and to be perturbed now that it had caused him "personal grief."

According to one account, Agnew was particularly upset at widespread reports that he had not been informed in advance of President Nixon's secret initiative that led to an invitation from Premier Chou En-lai to visit Peking before next May. The vice president was in the Congo when the trip was announced and has declined since then to comment publicly on it.

ASSOCIATES of the vice president said he had been aware of the initiative "in general," although the specifics, including details of the secret trip to Peking by Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, were sent to him just before they were made public.

At the same time, Agnew was reliably reported to have said that he "approved thoroughly" of the attempt to establish communication with main-

land China, but he still held to the view that "there is no justification for euphoria" about lessening tensions as a result of the initiative.

The vice president kept himself aloof from reporters traveling with him during the latter part of his journey, particularly after he was sharply criticized by some members of Congress for having stated

that "querulous" black leaders in the United States could learn something from black officials in the authoritarian governments he visited in Ethiopia, Kenya and the Congo.

It was widely noted that Agnew found time to play golf on 13 occasions in six countries.

Administration officials, upset by emphasis on the

social aspects of Agnew's trip, said the vice president was able to report the following to Nixon in their

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. Times Service

90-minute meeting Wednesday, also attended by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Kissinger; Premier Marcelo Cae-

tano of Portugal agreed to consider enlisting the president of the Congo, Joseph D. Mobutu, in mediating the dispute between Portugal and Angola, the African area that the Portuguese long have ruled with military force.

In turn, Agnew was said to have conveyed to Caetano the expression of confidence by Mobutu that Portugal was, in Mobutu's

view, sincerely interested in establishing racial harmony and reaching some degree of self-determination in her African holdings.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spain's dictator and among the most ardent anti-Communist leaders in Western Europe, "indicated that he understood fully" President Nixon's motives in arranging

the visit to Peking.

To further support their contention that Agnew had played a substantive but confidential role on his journey, the official said the vice president had "put in some plugs for King Hussein" of Jordan when he met with officials in Kuwait.

The vice president car-

ried a message of assurance from Nixon that the United States would provide additional assistance to India to help the millions of refugees flooding that country from East Pakistan, the official said. They reported this message had been conveyed when the vice president's plane stopped briefly in Bombay to refuel.

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Housewares—Lower Level

Arabs pay 'no heed' to Libya chief

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The Arab mini summit conference summoned by Libyan leader Col. Muammar Kadafi ended Saturday with a wordy communique instead of the expected call to action against King Hussein of Jordan.

The conferees paid no heed to Kadafi's earlier call for military intervention and to Palestinian guerrilla demands for immediate expulsion of Jordan from the Arab League and other sanctions against the pro-Western king.

Furniture—Carpeting—Upper level

MODERN COMMUNICATIONS ARRIVE

Alaska's 'mukluk telegraph' fades

By ELDON BARRETT

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Space age science soon will bring modern communications to remote Alaskan villages where most outside information now comes by the old word-of-mouth "mukluk telegraph."

The mukluk communications system, named after the sealskin boots Eskimos wear, has been improved by such inventions as the airplane, telephone, telegraph and radio, but most of the more than 50,000 natives who live in villages scattered widely throughout Alaska's interior and western reaches wouldn't know how to dial a telephone if they could get to one. Or, as the federal field committee for development planning in Alaska explains it, such villages "exist in the neolithic state of communications."

THIS SITUATION will soon be changed. Joint federal-state plans call for linking 21 villages by satellite and radio communication starting in September.

The initial purpose of the program will be to improve health conditions and education among Eskimos and Indians. Ground stations will be installed in

the 21 villages to connect health aides and teachers with each other and with the rest of the state and the outside world. Initial plans call for five hours of two-way broadcasting each day.

The University of Alaska is training rural teachers who will use the network for training sessions. Emphasis is being focused on the idea that it is a native operation for the benefit of natives, with Uncle Sam and the state giving a helping hand where needed.

THE PROJECT is described as an experiment but its sponsors make no bones about the fact that they hope it will develop into a full-scale communications system in Alaska.

The communications system will be hooked up to a computer operated out of California, where a library of medical information is stored. Native health service hospitals and private doctors also will be linked to the operation.

The program is backed by a \$370,000 grant from the Lister Hill National Center for Biomedical Communications and \$113,000 from state and federal sources.

Glenn M. Stanley, associate professor of geophysics

at the University of Alaska, explained that the ATS-1 satellite, the first technology satellite NASA sent aloft, was spinning around the equator virtually unused.

"NASA projected its electronic lifetime as about two years — to 1968," Stanley said. "But the satellite has exceeded its expected life and we are fortunate to be able to make use of it."

AFTER RECEIVING permission to experiment with ATS-1, Robert Merritt, associate professor of electrical engineering at the university, set to work building a ground station. Using a cast-off transmitter and considerable ingenuity, he assembled a heliograph antenna that looks like a giant corkscrew.

The university set up testing stations at remote Venetie and Alekaket with taxicab radios "bought off the shelf" utilized as transmitters and receivers.

The taxicab stations provided good quality voice communication in all but four of 80 tries, while high-frequency radio contact scored only 25 per cent of the time, because of the rough Arctic terrain and severe atmospheric disturbances in such a northern latitude.

Stanley said Alaska would share the satellite with other experimental groups such as the University of Hawaii, which is broadcasting to American Samoa and also with National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration staffers who are working on a weather program.

NASA HAS MADE it clear that it is only lending the satellite for experimental programs.

"Our's is for nine months and it may be extended," Stanley said.

William E. McLaughlin, the regional director of HEW's Office of Education, said the idea was hatched at an Office of Education meeting in Virginia when he was briefing his colleagues on the isolation, poverty and medical problems of Alaska's villagers.

It wasn't long before Alaska's congressional delegation, the Alaska Federation of Natives and various state and federal agencies were behind the project.

McLaughlin said the Federation of Natives heads a governing consortium for the project.

"This is not just a token

gesture, either," he said. "We really want the natives to be involved. We want the curriculum to reflect the natives' thinking. "What it means is that at some point in time, the great majority of villagers can tune in to these kinds of programs. And it could mean a much larger part for the native population in defining their own educational services."

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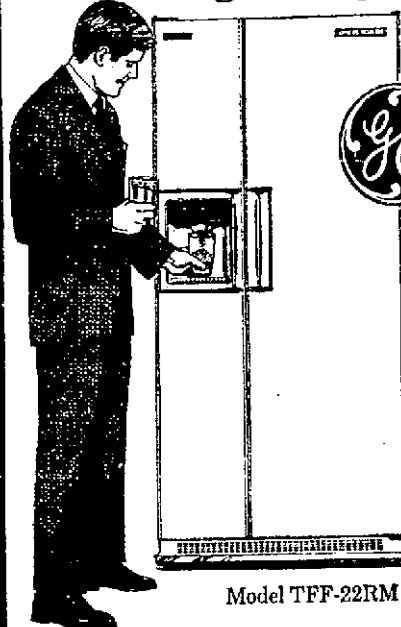
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U.S. wins Pakistan, U.N. accord on relief advisers

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United States government, working behind the scenes, has won agreement from Pakistan and the United Nations for the stationing under United Nations auspices of a group of 153 civilian relief and rehabilitation experts in East Pakistan, American officials said Saturday.

Moreover, the officials said, the United States has notified U Thant, secretary general of the United Nations, that it will contribute \$1 million at once as an initial payment to help the United Nations group to organize, obtain equipment, and fan out across war-torn East Pakistan.

The United Nations staff will include 73 "monitors" who will be stationed at four area offices — Dacca, Chittagong, Rajshahi and Khulna—and at 69 other spots. Each monitor will be linked by radio with the group's headquarters in Dacca, qualified informants report.

"The presence of 73 United Nations monitors, each reporting on conditions in his area, may cool off passions and damp down military reprisals," one informant said.

Informants stressed that the new United Nations force will concern itself primarily with helping East Pakistan authorities alleviate the threat of starvation and disease and with rehabilitating homes and shelters for millions who have either fled into the countryside or whose homes have been wrecked.

"The U.N. itself won't operate anything but it will provide coaching and tech-

nical assistance and help restore confidence in the East Pakistani administration," said one informant.

On March 25, President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan ordered the Pakistani army — predominantly composed of Pathan and Punjabi troops from West Pakistan — to intervene in the predominantly Bengali eastern province and suppress widespread demands there for political autonomy. Since then the army's actions have led to widespread loss of life, property, damage, economic dislocation and the flight of an estimated 7 million refugees into adjoining India.

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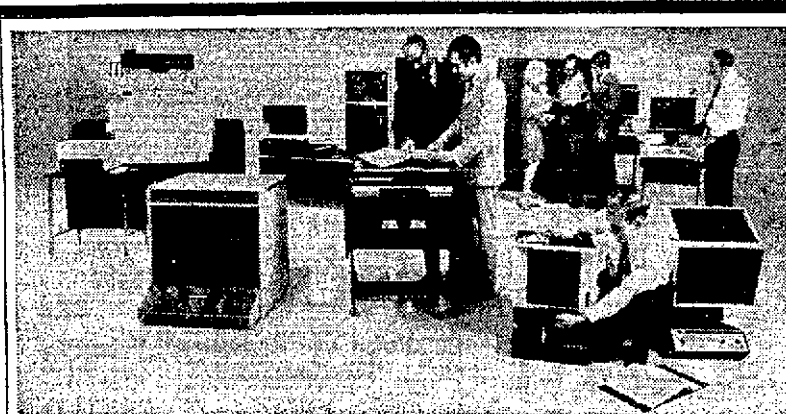
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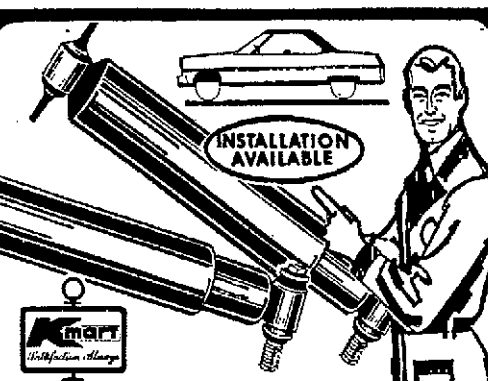
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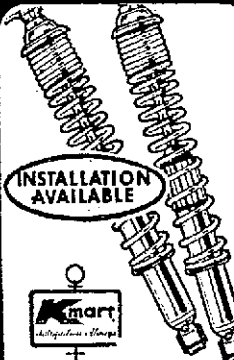


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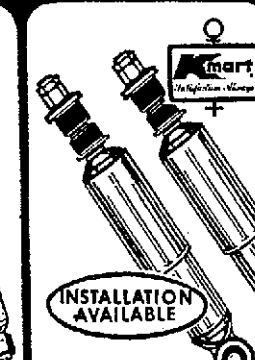


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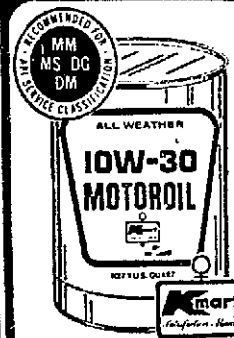


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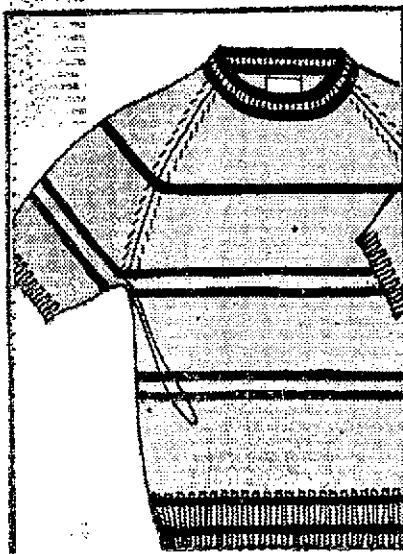
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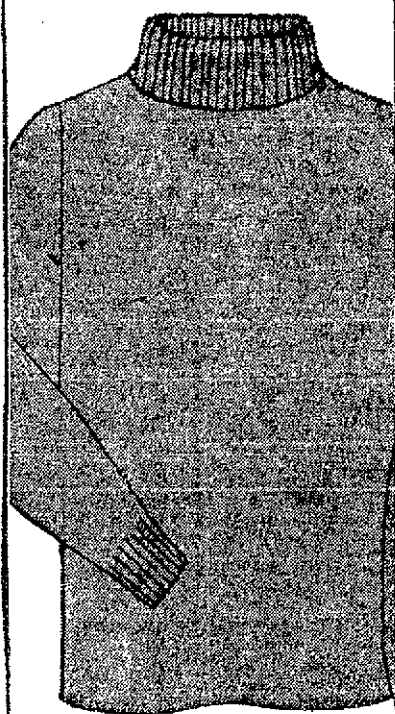
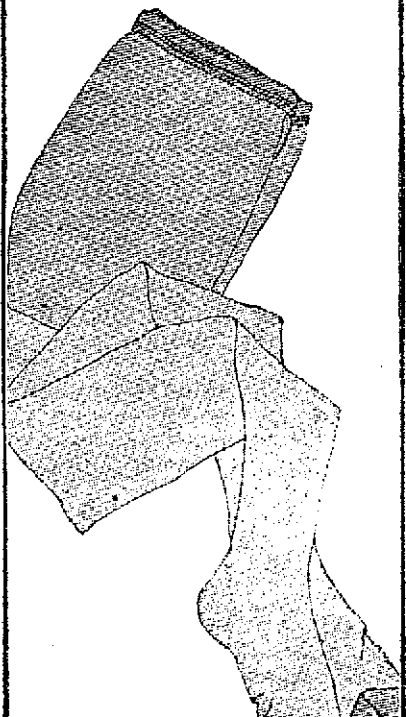


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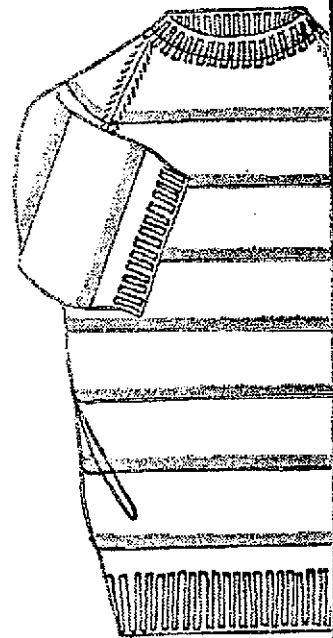
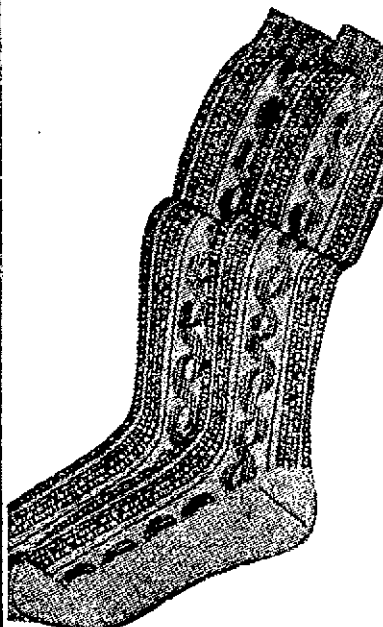


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ASTRONAUTS, JESUITS, POLITICIANS LINKED

Bank fraud case jars the mighty

By MARTIN WALDRON
New York Times Service

HOUSTON — Repercussions from the collapse of a \$100-million insurance and banking venture promoted by Frank W. Sharp, a Houston real estate developer, have badly shaken the Democratic Party of Texas.

Both Gov. Preston Smith and Dr. Elmer Baum, the new state Democratic chairman, are among the dozens of Texas politicians, insurance men and bankers being investigated by a federal grand jury that started looking into the scandal here last week.

The unfolding story of the far-reaching business failure is an intricate one,

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. Times Service

touching at least peripherally an order of the Roman Catholic Church and the astronauts who manned the Apollo 12 and 13 moon flights.

SPECIFICALLY and directly involved at this point are 13 companies and 13 men who, according to the Securities and Exchange Commission, entered into a year-long scheme to "systematically loot" a bank and two insurance companies.

In a civil suit pending in federal district court in Dallas, the SEC says that Governor Smith, Baum and several other office holders, while not party to the Sharp venture, made large sums of money buying and selling common stocks that Sharp and other defendants were "manipulating."

The governor, who about a year ago took control of the Texas Democrats away from Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr. and former President Lyndon B. Johnson, says that neither he nor Baum was involved in Sharp's dealings and that the Nixon administration has "dragged" them into the case "for political purposes."

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, a Texas Democrat whose name has not been mentioned in the Sharp inquiry, has added a more pointed charge. He says the administration is trying to cover up the part played in building Sharp's business empire by assistant attorney general Will Wilson Jr.

WILSON, chief of the criminal division of the Justice Department, was one of Sharp's attorneys before joining the Nixon administration.

The Justice Department insists its investigation is being handled in a routine manner. All of the individuals involved have denied any wrongdoing except Sharp, who pleaded guilty to two violations of security and banking laws and was put on probation and granted immunity on the recommendation of federal prosecutors.

It is Sharp around whom the action in the case turns. Sharp, a rural Texas Methodist who grew up to wear homburg hats and be honored by a Catholic pope, made a fortune capitalizing on the chronic housing shortage here after World War II.

His largest project was a 4,000-acre development in southwest Houston, Sharpstown, with 15,000 homes worth \$200 million. About 10 years ago he added the Sharpstown State Bank, which had a capitalization of \$12 million, to the growing list of companies he controlled.

DURING THE time that he was establishing himself as one of the major real estate developers of Houston, Sharp was known as a patron of churches. He gave generously to the Houston Baptist College and to Strake Preparatory College, a school operated in Houston by the Jesuit Fathers of Houston Inc., a Catholic society.

Sharp was such a benefactor of the Jesuits that several years ago he was summoned to the Vatican and made a founder of the New Orleans province of

GOV. PRESTON SMITH
Denies Involvement

the Society of Jesus by Pope Paul.

In July, 1963, Sharp bought the National Bankers Life Insurance Company of Dallas from former Texas Gov. Allan Shivers, a Democrat who has normally supported Republican presidential candidates.

At the same time, Sharp's son-in-law, W. D. Baden, 24, was buying a controlling interest in the Olympic Life Insurance Company of Fort Worth. The purchase of both insurance companies was financed by loans from the Sharpstown State Bank.

THE FEDERAL Deposit Insurance Corporation, disturbed by these loans and others that Sharpstown State Bank had been making, told the bank's management that if it did not stop making large loans against dubious collateral, the FDIC might cancel its insurance.

Sharp, irked by the FDIC's criticism, decided to promote a private insurance company to insure bank deposits. He set out to persuade the Texas legislature, which was then meeting in special session, to pass a law creating such a company.

While the banking bills were pending in the legislature, Sharp began selling National Bankers Life stock to various political leaders, lending them the money to buy it from the Sharpstown State Bank.

Those who bought National Bankers Life stock with such loans included Governor Smith, Dr. Baum, House Speaker Gus Mutscher, two of Mutscher's aides, and two legislative leaders, Representatives W. S. Heatley and Tommy L. Shannon.

THE SEC says that Smith and Baum each bought 10,000 shares of National Bankers Life stock on July 25, 1969, and sold it during the next two months for a gross profit of \$125,000.

A couple of days after he and Baum bought the stock, the governor asked the legislature to consider the banking bills being pushed by Sharp.

Smith has been vehement in his denial that the stock purchase and the bank bills had any connection. He says he did not know Frank Sharp was interested in the bills and did not even recall who had asked that he permit the bills to be considered at the special session.

The SEC says that Representative Shannon, who introduced the banking bills, and House Speaker Mutscher bought and sold National Bankers Life stock several times in the fall and summer of 1969.

THE BANKING bills passed the legislature, but after the adjournment were vetoed by Governor Smith. He said several bankers had told him the bills had been misrepresented.

Because most of the National Bankers Life stock being traded in the summer of 1969 had not been registered as required by SEC regulations, there was some problem in disposing of the stock the politicians wanted to sell.

The Sharp group solved this by selling the stock to the Jesuits at prices \$6 to \$8 a share more than the politicians had paid for it.

Sharp seemed able to use the Jesuit finances freely. On one occasion, the SEC said, the Jesuits sold \$3.5 million worth of

bonds and Sharp borrowed it. Another time, Sharp had a \$640,000 check issued against the Jesuit account "without the knowledge of the fathers," the SEC said.

"THROUGHOUT the entire period, the fathers were utilized by the defendants as a conduit for obtaining funds from various banks, insurance companies and the public, and for distributing unregistered shares of National Bankers Life and others to the public," the SEC said. When Sharpstown State Bank failed in late January, 1971, the Jesuits were owed more than \$6 million by Sharp, and the Houston order had to declare bankruptcy.

While "systematically looting the banks and insurance companies for their personal gain," the SEC says, Sharp and his associates were also trying to drive up the price of stock in National Bankers Life and Olympic Life by making false statements of proposed mergers with other insurance companies and by creating the illusion of a ready market for the stock by trading it back and forth.

Sharp chose the Dallas stock brokerage firm of Ling & Company to create a market for National Bankers Life and Olympic Life stock.

Five brokers who were then or had been associated with Ling & Company got in on part of the action. They formed an investment club and borrowed from Sharpstown State Bank to make investments.

FROM MID-1969 until almost mid-1970, the SEC said, the schemers were able to keep such a brisk market going for stock they were manipulating that they tripled the selling price of National Bankers Life stock and almost doubled that of Olympic.

With the increase in value of the insurance companies' stock, Sharp and his associates were able to get

WILL WILSON JR.
Actions Eyed

larger and larger loans, not only from the Sharpstown State Bank but also from other banks around the state.

In May of 1970, however, "the empire began to crumble" the SEC said in a digest of the situation. Ling & Company no longer was able to maintain a market for the insurance company stocks and found itself caught with tens of thousands of shares of the unregistered stock.

Noting this in a routine examination of Ling & Company's records, SEC investigators got onto the National Bankers Life trail and the complete collapse of the two insurance companies and the Sharpstown State Bank followed.

THE PRINCIPAL owner of Ling & Company, Michael Ling, who had said he knew nothing about the National Bankers Life transactions, lost his license as a stock broker for 90 days and Ling & Company was sold.

One of the things that Sharp got involved in while trying to keep his operations afloat was a proposition from a former convict who wanted to sell him and the Jesuit Fathers of Houston, Inc., \$200 million worth of gold bullion and securities.

The former convict, Michael A.S. Makris, a 43-year-old onetime stock broker who had been convicted

gold bullion from Switzerland.

He said, however, that he had flown to Zurich in the summer of 1970 with John Osorio. Both said it was an accidental meeting, with Osorio going to Switzerland on business and Makris going to buy medicine.

A federal grand jury in Houston indicted Makris last, Jan. 22, accusing him of making false statements

to the SEC when he denied having discussed the \$200 million stock and bullion deal with Sharp and the Jesuits. Makris is free on \$50,000 bond.

IN 1969, some months before the Apollo 12 moon flight, Sharp offered to insure each astronaut on the moon trip for \$100,000 each at no cost through National Bankers Life. The National Aeronautics and Space Ad-

ministration approved the offer.

Records of National Bankers Life Insurance Company in Austin show that on Nov. 1, 1969, National Bankers Life issued \$100,000 policies on the lives of the three Apollo 12 astronauts. The policies were for five years, with a premium of \$10,000 a quarter. The company's rec-

(Continued Page A-17, Col. 1)

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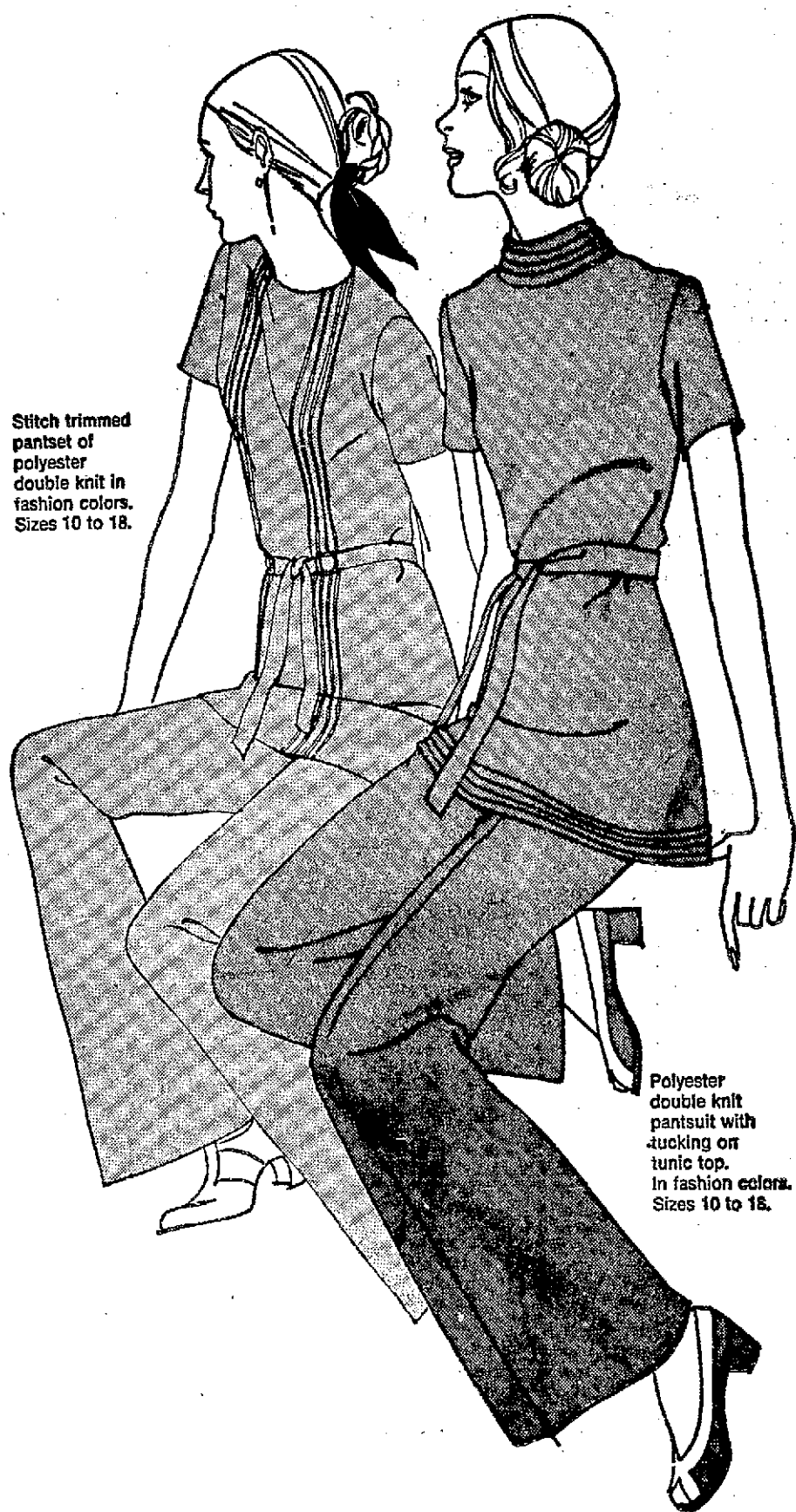
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NORTH HOLLYWOOD	ORANGE "THE CITY"	RIVERSIDE	SAN FERNANDO	SANTA MONICA	
TORRANCE	VAN NUYS	VENTURA	WEST COVINA	WHITTWOOD	

Prices in effect at all Penney stores Monday.

Texas bank scheme failure shakes the mighty

(Continued From Page A-16)

ords show that the premiums were never paid and that the policies were canceled after three months.

A similar arrangement was followed for the Apollo 13 crew except that only two of the astronauts apparently were insured.

During the same period, Sharp was making arrangements for several astronauts to obtain stock in National Bankers Life Insurance Company.

NAVY CAPT. James L. Lovell already was a stockholder in the company. Sharp had given him 25,000 shares of National Bankers Life stock worth \$390,000 in September 1969.

In a deposition, Lovell said that Sharp had told him the stock was "to provide for my family." The astronaut said that he executed notes for the stock, but that Sharp suggested that Lovell keep the notes.

After receiving the stock, Lovell was elected to the board of directors of National Bankers Life.

After Apollo 12 had returned from the moon, Navy Capt. Charles Conrad said, he received a telephone call from Lovell asking if he and other members of the crew wanted to buy some stock in National Bankers Life.

CONRAD SAID that he and the others did not want to buy any of the stock because of the price, but that shortly afterward he and four other astronauts, the crews of Apollo 12 and 13, received stock certificates for 4,500 shares each of National Bankers Life Stock from Ling & Company, along with a bill for \$123,250 each.

Conrad and the other astronauts complained to Lovell, who said he spoke about the matter to Sharp. Ling & Company bought the stock back on March 18, 1970.

Lovell said that in late January, 1971, about 16 months after Sharp had transferred to him the \$390,000 in stock and after the SEC suit against Sharp and his associates had become public knowledge, he returned the National Bankers Life stock to Sharp.

"Upon hearing of the difficulties Mr. Sharp had, I felt it in the best interest of the government and myself to turn back the stock," Lovell said.

THERE WAS widespread surprise here when, on June 14 without any advance notice, Anthony J. P. Farris, the United States attorney at Houston, went into federal court and lodged charges against Sharp instead of going before a grand jury.

Farris charged Sharp with making one false entry in the records of the Sharpstown State Bank and with one count of selling unregistered securities.

The maximum sentence on each count was five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton accepted the guilty pleas, fined Sharp \$5,000 and put him on five year's probation. After the sentencing, it was announced that Sharp had been granted immunity from further prosecution in state as well as federal courts.

FARRIS said that the government had charged Sharp with offenses that he knew he could prove and that Sharp had been granted immunity from further prosecution because his testimony and assistance was needed to successfully prosecute others involved in the tangled scheme.

Smith called it a "political deal." The governor said he could see the guiding hand of Will Wilson, for many years one of Texas's most active politicians, behind the deal to give Sharp probation and immunity.

After the granting of immunity to Sharp in June, Representative Gonzalez, a Shakespeare- and Cervantes-quoting Democratic congressman from San Antonio, began to accuse the Justice Department of arranging immunity from prosecution for Sharp to protect Wilson, who had been Sharp's lawyer.

Gonzalez said that the

federal court had granted Sharp immunity "because prosecution would have revealed the close and intimate relationship between the fabulous fraud and United States Assistant Attorney General Will Wilson. Will Wilson was right in the middle of the deals that built the Sharp empire."

GONZALEZ also said in a speech on the House floor in Washington that Judge Singleton should have disqualified himself

because he, too, had once been Sharp's lawyer.

Singleton denied that he had ever been Sharp's attorney. He said he had no choice but to grant immunity to Sharp.

Singleton added, however, that two law firms he had been associated with had represented Sharp. Both firms announced that Singleton had not been Sharp's attorney.

Wilson said that Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst had approved

the decision to grant Sharp immunity.

"THE TRANSACTIONS that are the basis of the securities and exchange charges against Sharp arose out of actions that took place after I left Texas to become assistant attorney general," Wilson said. He continued:

"As a member of the Texas Banking Commission in the early 1960's, I did vote for the charter of the Sharpstown State Bank

because it was a good application. I took no part in the decision to grant immunity to Mr. Sharp because I have formerly represented him. The decision to grant immunity was made by Kleindienst solely on the basis of the evidence presented to him.

"As far as the sentencing of Mr. Sharp was concerned, that was entirely under the jurisdiction of Judge John V. Singleton in Houston. It is the practice of the federal judge in Houston not to seek a rec-

ommendation on the sentencing from the United States attorney. In this case, Judge Singleton made it clear that he did not have a recommendation on the sentence and would not permit one.

"There was no agreement with the Justice Department on the sentence. This was solely the responsibility of the federal judge."

WILSON WAS a practicing attorney in Austin in the summer of 1968 when

he was hired to represent Sharp during the purchase of National Bankers Life Insurance Company.

"I would think the whole charge for negotiations and drawing up the contract would have been well under \$5,000," Wilson said.

Wilson said that before he had handled the National Bankers Life purchase for Sharp, he had represented Sharpstown State Bank in two or three law suits and had borrowed money from the bank to buy stock. He also represented Sharp's son-in-law during the purchase of the

Olympic Life Insurance Company in 1968.

When he accepted his appointment to the Justice Department, Wilson said, he closed his account at the Sharpstown State Bank and began to sell off seven thousand shares of stock he had bought in National Bankers Life.

Wilson said he bought the stock in 1968. He said he did not sell it all at once because he did not want to drive down the price, and consequently the last batch was not disposed of until sometime after he had taken office.

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THE SHORT CAREER OF HENRY B. QUILL

When in bureaucratic doubt, mumble

By RICHARD E. MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry B. Quill was a bureaucrat.

He wasn't always a bureaucrat, and it took him a while to learn the ways of the maze.

Poor, unprepossessing, awkward and tie-ridden, he went to work last year at the Technological Implementation Agency in the Department of Unencumbered Analytical Allocations.

Henry B. Quill is fictitious. So is his agency. But his troubles, his triumphs — and what finally happened to Henry B. Quill — show some very real peculiarities of government bureaucracy and how bureaucracy is creating a billion-dollar problem.

The problem, says a congressional committee, is gobbledygook — a growing glut of government garble galloping out of control, filling millions of cubic feet of government files and helping to cause a paperwork blizzard costing taxpayers \$8 billion a year.

GOBBLEDYGOOK, as defined by an authority, is writing that suffers from a swelling of its parts.

Gobbledygook, says the government, has got to go. But making that happen, say the bureaucrats, is "more easily pronulgated with dynamic 'confrontational determination than effectuated with maximized definitive success."

Consider, for example, Henry B. Quill.

On his second day of work, in a memo to his boss, Henry suggested, "Let's cut our budget." "No, no, no, Quill," stormed the boss. "It's not, 'Let's cut our budget.' If you're going to suggest a ridiculous thing like that, at least suggest it in a professional way."

"AFTER CAREFUL scrutiny of available data, the undersigned cannot fail but to offer as an interim proposal additional study into the possibility of taking such steps as are commensurate with the actual budgetary situation, not in response to an ideal which does not exist, particularly with regard to the need to modify monetary expenditures, but possibly effecting certain economies in the utilization of technological implementation."

"Oh," said Henry.

He hauled up his socks, took a deep breath and tried again. He expanded short words into long ones. "Use" into "utilize;" "end" into "finalize;" and "make" into "fabricate." He multiplied words. "Laws" became "statutory provisions;" "after" — subsequent to, and "prohibit" — militate against. And he ballooned words into carefully crafted phrases that took a quiet pride in standing off by themselves and gazing into their own opacity.

Soon he had the knack. "Multivalued decision problems are so common," he wrote, "that the objective and criteria of these decisions are best formulated in a way that takes uncertainty explicitly into account." This can be done, he added, "by subjecting the economic optimum to the restriction of avoiding immoderate possible losses and by minimizing maximum possible losses."

QUILL HAD mastered the mother tongue of government. He smothered his verbs, camouflaged his subjects and hid everything in an undergrowth of modifiers. He braided, beaded, and fringed, giving elaborate expression to negligible thoughts, weaving, hedging and announcing the obvious. He spread generality like flood waters in a long, low valley. He sprinkled everything with aspects, feasibility, alternatives, effectuations, analyzations, maximizations, implementations, contraindications and appurtenances. At his best, complete immobility set in, lasting sometimes for dozens of pages.

When real bureaucrats do that sort of thing, the pages pile up. A House

Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee said four years ago that if one government record were burned each second, it would take 2,000 years to destroy them all. Some 225,000 government employees spend most of their working day tucking documents into 25 million cubic feet of files, the subcommittee said, and the executive offices alone have two million filing cabinets.

The government spends \$8 billion a year on paperwork, the subcommittee said, and \$1.5 billion of it goes for writing a billion letters a year. The subcommittee said \$100 million to \$200 million could be saved each year by writing more concisely.

NOT TO BE lopsided, the subcommittee hailed some "success stories." The Navy and Marine Corps, for instance, have eliminated more than 18,000 internal directives and the Federal Aviation Agency has reduced its files by 5.5 million pages. But the subcommittee report was 70 pages long. And a report by the full committee a year earlier ran to 220 pages. It covered hearings that filled five volumes. The study was aptly entitled "The Federal Paperwork Jungle."

So prolific was Henry B. Quill that before long he was nominated for the highest honor in the National Association of Professional Bureaucrats. "Congratulations!" NATAPROBU told him in a letter. "Your continued efforts toward constructive utilization of prolusionary processes as they fit within the guidelines of the orbital dialogues that contribute to interlier avoidance in decision making have gained you consideration in our annual selection of nominees for the Order of the Bird."

NATAPROBU, a very real organization, run as a lark by James H. Boren, 45, who worked for nine years as a middle-level official in the Agency for International Development (AID), has a three-part philosophy for its members: "When in charge, ponder; when in trouble, delegate; when in doubt, mumble."

THE LAST was Quill's forte. He was nominated for the "Bird" in keeping with NATAPROBU's aim "to give recognition to articulate fingertappers of the world who, by their steadfast dedication to the principles of dynamic inactivism, have kept things from happening and thereby prevented mistakes from being made."

Quill was thrilled. He waited anxiously while NATAPROBU's nine coordinating committees considered his nomination.

Then a startling thing happened. To his horror, the fictitious Quill discovered that flesh and blood Dean Calvin Linton at George Washington University had written a book for the Internal Revenue Service, saying that a lot of government writing was pretty bad.

In fact, Linton likened it to writing "by a machine — and a somewhat morose one at that." Worse, Quill found out that people like Linton Lucille Boyd at IRS, Jackie Sutton at the Civil Service Commission, Paul Kumberger at the Pentagon, Sam Bingham at the Interstate Commerce Commission and others at the Veterans Administration, Agriculture Department, General Services Administration and a variety of the departments and agencies around town were changing the style poor Henry had so painstakingly learned.

OTHER SETBACKS came from agency heads themselves. "In some government offices, believe it or not," says Linton, "this exact attitude has been expressed to me: 'If we begin to teach writing and to make a lot of fuss about it, we will, sure as fate, get wild deviations from our standard approved style.' In other words, people will begin to say 'borrow' instead of 'procure on a loan basis'..."

Indeed, no less an authority than George Orwell has said that if the government had written Ecclesiastes, "The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong..." would have come out: "Objective

consideration of contemporary phenomena compels the conclusion that success or failure in competitive activities exhibits no tendency to be commensurate with innate capacity."



GALLOPING GARBLE

James H. Boren runs NATAPROBU — the National Association of Professional Bureaucrats, and he is pictured here in front of the association's official seal. Members' three part philosophy is: "When in charge, ponder; when in trouble, delegate. when in doubt, mumble."

—AP Wirephoto

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All of this came as a blow to Henry B. Quill. Particularly when he realized that some of the examples the authorities were using to show poor writing were his own. He mustered all of his concentration and set to work unlearning what he had learned.

AFTER MONTHS of struggle, he was writing phrases, sentences, even paragraphs as riveting as bank errors in your favor. "Militate against" became "prohibit." "Securing by dishonest means" became "stealing." And "appearing to have encountered a favorable response" became "approved."

"Quill!" shrieked the boss, storming into his office. "What are you doing? You can't write like that around here!"

"But, but, bos . . ."

"Quill, I believe a termination is in order."

"I'm fired?"

"No, no, no. You're not fired. In the best interests of your career, your services are being dispensed with."

"I believe you hit the nail on the head, sir."

"No, no, no, Quill. I didn't hit the nail on the head. I partook of a manifest relevancy."

"Oh," said Henry B. Quill.

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In midst of fight for female rights

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach may have greased the ways for the next amendment to the U.S. Constitution, the one on equal rights for women.

Mrs. O'Donnell authored and spoke for a resolution she submitted last week to the Republican National Committee in Denver. The national committee passed the resolution unanimously. It simply urged congressional approval of the amendment.

The amendment itself is just as simple. It says, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

AS TWO-TERM president of the half-million-member national Federation of Republican Women, Mrs. O'Donnell has been fighting like a — well, a woman — for congressional passage of the amendment so that it might start its rounds to get ratification by three-fourths of the states.

Just a year ago victory seemed near. The House passed it 350 to 15. But in

ANALYSIS

the Senate, attempts were made at amending and excepting and, in the view of sponsors, diluting the pure and simple language of the original. So sponsors asked Majority Leader Mike Mansfield to withdraw it from calendar. They didn't want a Senate defeat on the record.

THAT meant it had to go the legislative route again this session. And now House members are tampering with the amendment. Mrs. O'Donnell said they express apprehension that it may mean women would have to serve in the front lines in wars. They want to add qualifiers to limit female responsibilities under the law to what is "reasonable" to expect of a woman.

Unions already have taken care of women's workload, says Mrs. O'Donnell, and "if there's another war there won't be any front lines; we'll all be in the middle of it."

The lady is clearly exasperated. But especially with some congressmen in her own Republican Party. Of 15 Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee, 14 cast votes in opposition to the unadorned amendment: they wanted the qualifiers written in.

THUS the craft of Mrs. O'Donnell's maneuver with the Republican National Committee becomes manifest. With the official party on record for congressional approval, the recalcitrant Republicans in Congress may have second thoughts about their opposition.

The test will come after the August congressional recess. It has been cleared for four hours of debate on the floor, two hours to each side.

Mrs. O'Donnell is hopeful and optimistic, but both emotions are guarded because of the history of the effort.

For example, the constitutional change was first proposed 48 years ago. The Senate approved it in 1950 and again in 1953 but the House did not act.

ITS WOMEN supporters see red at what they regard as patronizing, unfunny cracks by the chairman of the judiciary committee, Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., when he says, "There is as much difference between a male and a female as there is between a horse chestnut and a chestnut horse and, as the French say, 'Vive la difference.'"

Or the remark by an opponent, "You don't see any women at the Last Supper."

Despite the fact that a Democratic representative, Martha W. Griffiths of Michigan, has been the principal sponsor of the proposed equal rights amendment, Mrs.



GLADYS O'DONNELL
"Greased the Ways"

O'Donnell sees the principle as compelling to all people and all parties.

And she doesn't want her party caught short in a matter of this moment. She points out that there's plenty of favorable dialogue about attracting the youth vote and concedes "there's no alternative but to win the youth of this country, but we hear not a word about the women."

THIS SLIGHT is all the more incredible, she continues, in light of the fact that in the last election 3 million more women than men voted.

In the guarded optimism with which she views the forthcoming debate on the measure, Mrs. O'Donnell notes ruefully, "It took 72 years — from 1848 when the movement first started — to get the 19th Amendment passed." The 19th gave women the right to vote.

A hundred years ago, in February 1870, when black males won the right to vote in the 15th Amendment, Mrs. O'Donnell says, the matter of women's right to vote was broached again. The arguers then "didn't deny that women were persons but they denied that they had the right to vote."

Within the next two months American women may find out if they really have come a long, long way, baby.

Guardsmen held threat to liberty

NEW YORK (AP) — Calling out the National Guard endangers "the lives, limbs and freedoms of innocent citizens," the American Civil Liberties Union said Saturday.

The ACLU said the guard was called out 324 times between January 1968 and May 1970 to perform police duties.

"Experience demonstrated," the ACLU said, "that when Guardsmen — dressed in military uniform and equipped with automatic rifles, machine guns, hand grenades and armored vehicles — are dispatched to the scene of a disorder, they do not consider themselves to be merely a supplementary police force, but rather a military unit engaged in warfare."

"THEY HAVE no notion that under these conditions they are bound by any kinds of constitutional limitations. Unfortunately, the courts seem to have the same attitude, for in the relatively few cases involving the National Guard, judges seem to think of the guard as a military organization and therefore free of constitutional control."

"But the fact is," the ACLU continued, "that when the Guard comes in the door, the Constitution does not go out the window. The constitutional requirements which restrain the police from rampaging through one's home and papers, and which prohibit citizens from being taken into custody arbitrarily, must apply equally to National Guardsmen or our liberties, fragile as they always are, will be in further peril."

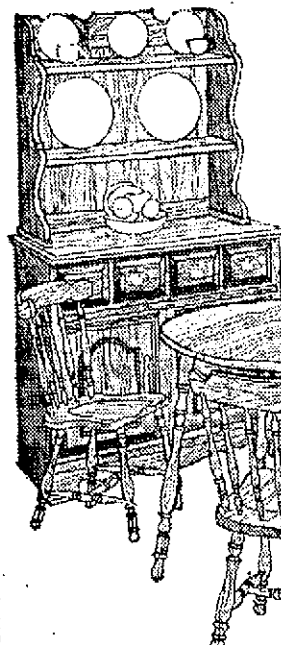
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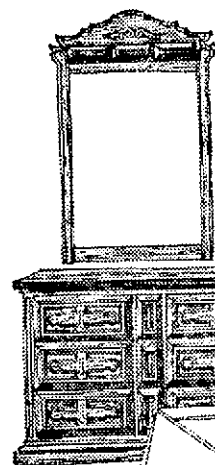
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Reg. \$249. 7-pc. "Early American" style dining room set includes 36" table that extends to 48" with leaf, 4 chairs and buffet/hutch. All pieces have a maple finish on select hardwoods. The table has a high pressure plastic laminate top. Pieces may be purchased individually: Buffet/hutch... Reg. \$130, Sale \$100 Table... Reg. \$50, Sale \$44 Chair... Reg. \$17.25, Sale \$13.75

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Reg. \$329. 3-pc. "Spanish" style bedroom group includes triple dresser, mirror and full size headboard. All pieces have veneers with moulded overlays on select hardwood. All hardware is solid brass. Pieces may be purchased individually: Triple dresser... Reg. \$205, Sale \$165 Mirror... Reg. \$50, Sale \$40 Full size headboard... Reg. \$74, Sale \$64 King size headboard... Reg. \$96, Sale \$79 Chest... Reg. \$175, Sale \$149 Nite stand... Reg. \$70, Sale \$55

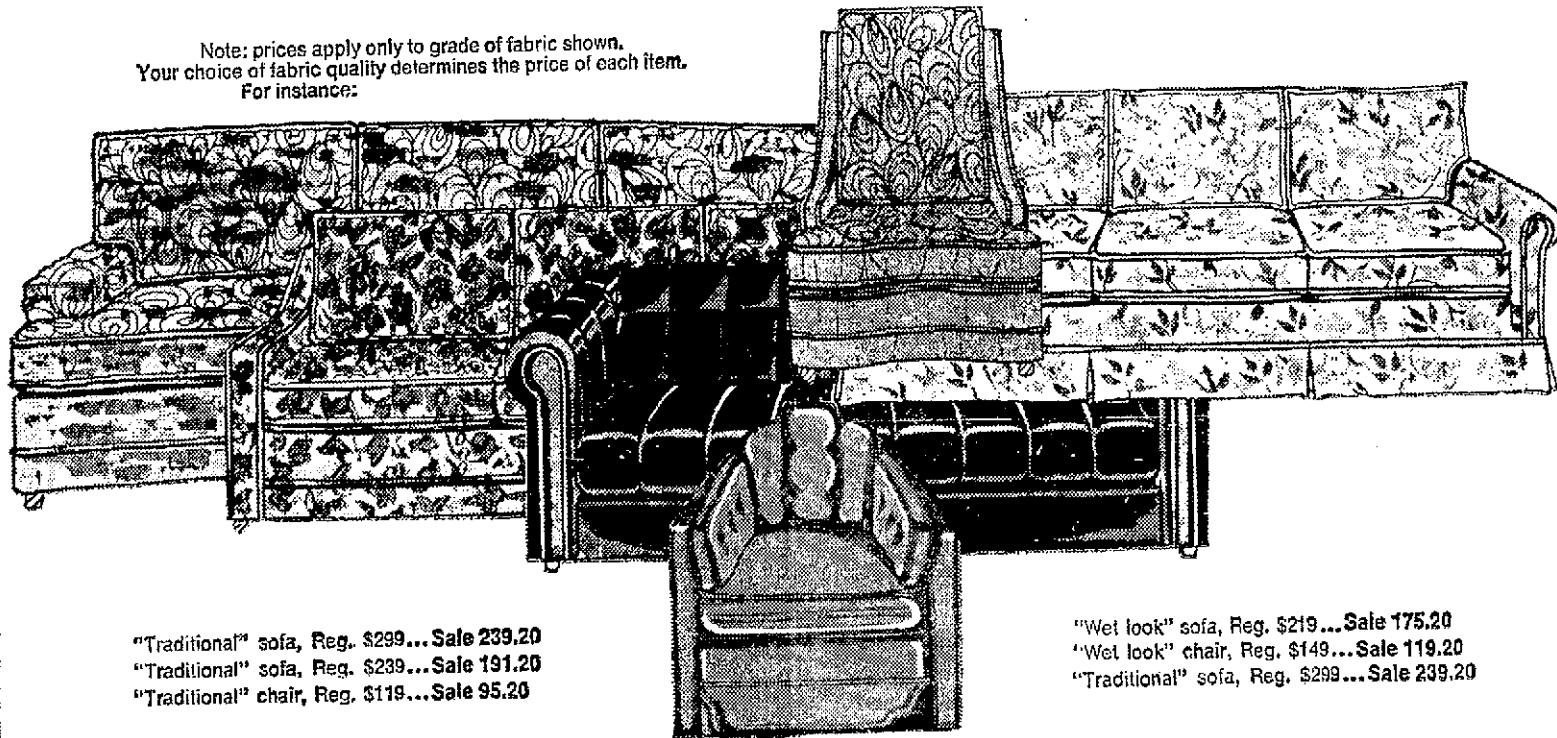
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COCKY PHEASANT ADDLES PILOTS

A belligerent cock pheasant had been challenging pilots at Fort Dodge, Ia., Municipal Airport for the right-of-way on the runways. Before he was disposed of he flaps his wings and stands his ground to an approaching craft (top), struts his stuff (center), and walks slowly away from another oncoming craft, (bottom).

—AP Wirephoto

NOT EASILY SHOCKED
Stories true
of Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — A pretty blonde girl strolled topless down Copenhagen's crowded, mile-long, shopping street — Strojet — the other day and proved a point.

The natives in this so-called "sex capital" are not easily shocked.

As the girl walked along, window shopping, casual, no crowds gathered and the only ones who stared were the tourists.

Two policemen she passed on the walk paid her no attention, neither did the Copenhageners beyond a passing glance.

A Swede, however, stopped and gasped to his wife. "So it's really true what we've heard about Copenhagen!"

A GROUP of young Americans got busy snapping pictures of the girl, and several whistled. So did some Germans.

The girl had been hired for her stroll by the morning newspaper Politiken, which said it simply wanted to test what it might take to "outrage the public sense of decency." More, it conceded, than a bare-breasted blonde.

Father accused of
biting patrolman

BALDWIN, N.Y. (UPI) — Mieczyslaw Jaskolski, 48, went to the local police station to inquire about the arrest of his son early Saturday and wound up in jail himself — accused of biting a patrolman.

Nassau County police said Jaskolski bit patrolman Frederick Vasselmann on the right forearm and left wrist during an argument about the arrest of his son, Michael, on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Hurricane seeding

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — An experimental project that involves the seeding of hurricanes with silver iodide particles to reduce storm intensity is being conducted from Barbados this year by the U.S. Departments of Commerce and Defense.

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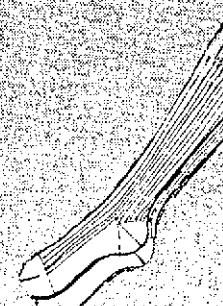
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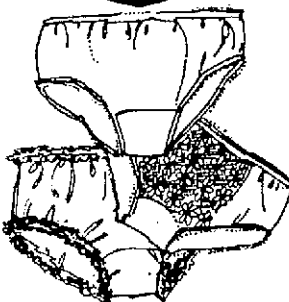
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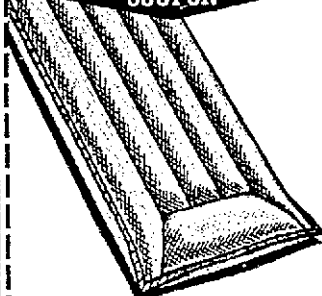
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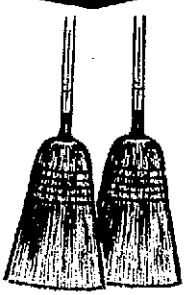
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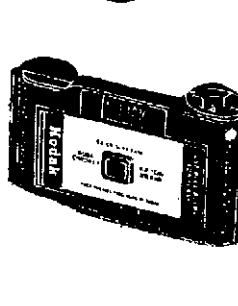
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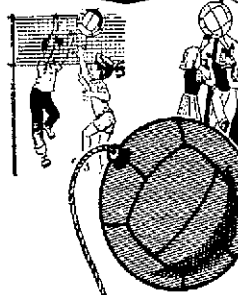
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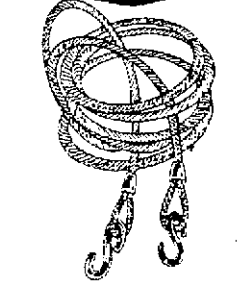
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Culture shock perils tribe

By JOHN NANCE

MANILA (AP) — "Somewhere in their forest is a hidden valley. The Tasaday say it's beautiful and that no outsider has ever been there."

"It is 'down, down, down' and you must climb vines and roots to reach it. They love it and don't want to leave."

Manuel Elizalde Jr., the government official who contacted a tribe apparently isolated many centuries in a southern Philippines rain forest, was describing their secluded world as they, through translators, originally described it to him.

"The Tasaday are beautiful people," Elizalde says. "And I'm afraid, unless we are careful, they are going to get a terrible shock from the world."

"They have no concept — at least no idea or word that we could find — that means fighting or war."

"THEY don't even have weapons for fighting large animals. If they meet a deer in the forest they just sort of say 'Hello,' I guess. If they see a snake they run."

"They talk about life as being in absolute harmony with their environment. The water flows from the high mountain and they have shelters in the sandstone ledges and in the roots of tall trees."

It sounds like a valley of innocence — almost a Garden of Eden.

"We have a responsibility to protect that, so they can choose what they want — not what we think they should have. We can't let this become a carnival sideshow."

The Tasaday, 24 lithe, brown-skinned people who wear only G-strings of leaves and use stones and bamboo as basic tools, met the outside world for the first time less than two months ago.

A hunter named Dafal, from another tribe, went into their forest June 7 and arranged for them to meet Elizalde, director of the Presidential Arm on National Minorities. This outfit, known as Panamin, is dedicated to helping more than 60 minority groups in the Philippines come to terms with a world that is rushing in on them.

AFTER half a dozen meetings over a month with Elizalde, Panamin anthropologists and a few others, the discovery of the tribe was announced. More scientists together with newsmen went to a small clearing beside the Tasaday forest.

Helicopters whirled in and questions were put to the tribe through a team of translators.

The gentle Tasaday exhibited a quiet dignity. They said their experience with 20th Century life was startling — "like lightning."

Elizalde spent more time with the 11 adult and 13 young Tasaday after the newsmen and scientists left. He returned to Manila last weekend to grapple with some of the problems he and his organization face.

"They told me they were terrified of a tape recorder," Elizalde says. "They heard it play and one said, 'We don't like that little black man.' Another said the machine had 'stolen the voice of the Tasaday.'"

Elizalde tells of an experience involving Mai Tuan, a Taboli tribal leader who is fluent in English and several Mindanao dialects:

"I tried to have Mai Tuan explain to them that in our world there are some good people and some bad."

"But Mai said no, we shouldn't try to explain that — they probably wouldn't understand. If we try to describe bad people, they'll think we have devils or evil spirits or something, Mai told me."

"LOOK, we have a burden here, and we know it," Elizalde says sharply. "If they could be left alone forever, I'd be for it. Some people criticize us for 'bringing them out.' I can understand that."

"But we based our decision on the lesser of two evils."

"First, we could have left them in their forest untouched. We've heard about them — or such people anyway — for more than a year, since we first started close contact with the Manobo Blit people. Dafal had told the Blit about the 'forest men who wear only G-strings.'"

"Then when Panamin got its helicopter, just a few months ago, we started to see just how close the logging roads are to the forest. And in just the past three weeks, we have seen one road come across a huge ridge that directly overlooks the beginning of the Tasaday forest."

"We know from experience all over the islands that with loggers and miners come camp followers, the hustlers. Other native groups are pushed deeper into the mountains, they get anxious and sometimes quarrelsome."

"So we contacted the Tasaday as the lesser evil, to try and protect them."

Asked about criticism that scientific teams should have been allowed to complete their studies before revealing the Tasaday, Elizalde shook his head.

"Yes, sure — but that might take more than a year. The logging roads will be in that forest before then, and how could we get the government to declare the forest a reserve unless it was established publicly that the people were really there?"

"And now we need to go into their valley so we can spot it on a map. That forest is absolutely unbroken jungle — the thickest I've ever seen. From the air you can't see a thing. We can't ask that the whole area be made a reserve." It covers hundreds of square miles.

ELIZALDE noted, too, that scientific interest is acute, including his own. Elizalde, a 34-year-old graduate of Harvard University — class of 1958 in social relations and economics — has wandered the Philippine hinterland most of the last seven years. He never has encountered anything like the Tasaday.

The Tasaday consider him a god and his helicopter a "big bird."

"We can learn from these people," he says. "We could find much more than just exotic people in G-strings with stone tools. We could find an aspect of human nature."

"They are simple, absolutely honest people who have found a way to live happily in their environment."



TASADAY TRIBESMAN ATTENDS MONKEY TRAP DEEP IN PHILIPPINE JUNGLE

—AP Wirephoto

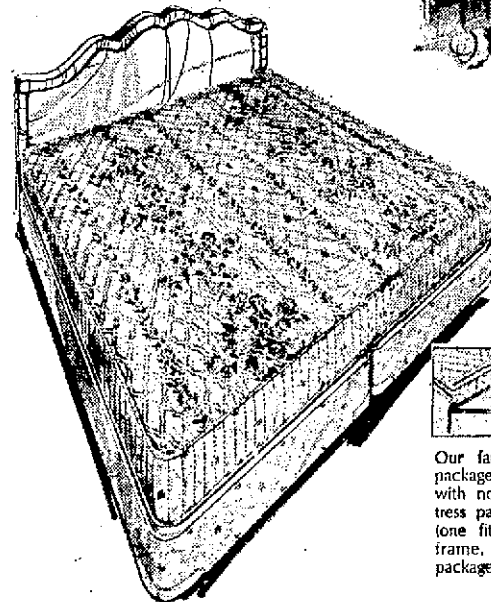
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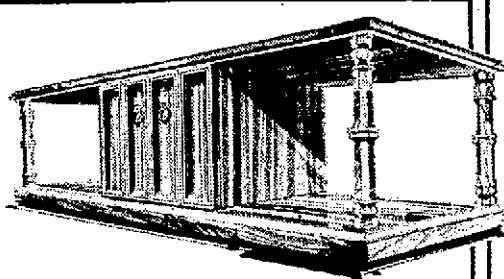
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Explorers tell of 'tropical giants'

By MORT ROSENBLUM

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — A tribe of hairy giants, fanged and mustached, might be living deep in the Malaysian jungles. Explorers call them tropical abominable snowmen.

Two Americans say they have fresh evidence which supports accounts of their existence dating back to 1870. Old descriptions tally mysteriously with detailed reports by aborigines almost totally cut off from the outside.

Two U.S. journalist-adventurers, Harold Stephens, 42, of Los Angeles, and Kurt Rolles, 29, of Utica, N.Y., say they found and photographed an 18-inch human-like footprint far up the Endau River in northern Johore.

THEY describe their findings, from research and a jungle trip, in Argosy magazine.

"I have no doubts these manbeasts exist," Stephens said in an interview.

"I was very skeptical when we went into the jungle. But the aborigines' stories confirmed each other, and things began falling into place. When we found the footprint, there was no question."

He said all accounts agree on some basic points: the creatures are hairy, not furry, two-legged and tall, sometimes

well over eight feet. They exhibit a strange urge to be friendly, as if hungry for companionship.

Though many Malaysians pass the whole thing off as multiple imagination, Malaysian lore is rife with stories relating to the man-beasts.

A CENTURY ago a British traveler drew sketches of a specimen of "hairy humanity" he said was captured in the Johore jungles and was being dispatched to Calcutta, India, for study. The record ends there, but his descriptions and drawing check out with modern reports: the creature is towering, with thick short curly black hair covering a whitish skin. He has reddish eyes and short fangs, with long drooping moustaches.

During the 1948-1960 Communist emergency when the manbeasts were thought to have been flushed from deep jungle, a number of incidents were reported.

One such account: A Chinese girl collecting rubber on a plantation felt a tap on the shoulder. She turned to find a female giant with two males hovering behind. She screamed and ran. Later, a Malay patrol saw all three, and concurred. But they fled leaving only footprints.



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RUNNIES

OPTION

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pan American World Airways received a letter this week asking for reservations for a tour of the Soviet Union.

"Please notify me as soon as you can on the status of this request," the writer said. "My wife and I plan on having an addition to our family if we can't get on this tour."

SAVED

CRUSEILLE, France (UPI) — The residents of this mountain village saved their 100-year-old village fountain recently by fighting off a bulldozer with water hoses.

At the traditional sound of church bells alerting the village against attack, dozens of townspeople rushed into the village square and attacked bulldozer operators with garden hoses.

Police quickly restored order in the square, but the fountain remained standing. It was to have been torn down to make way for a traffic island with directional signals.

BOARDER

WORCESTER, England (UPI) — Mrs. Gladys Mason is offering a week's free lodging for anyone prepared to share a bedroom with her dog.

Mrs. Mason, a widow, wants to go on vacation but cannot take Chip, a 15-month-old fox terrier. "Chip is very spoiled and it would kill him to have to go into kennels while I'm away," she said.

PAID

BUCKINGHAM, England (UPI) — Town Councilman John Benham paid his local taxes Tuesday with a check written on a concrete paving slab. It was Benham's way of protesting against poor pavements in the town.

After consulting with his hand manager, he wrote out the check for 35.26 pounds (\$84.62) on the 100-pound stone. Officials at town hall drove it back to the bank — where it was promptly cashed.

BAD BUST

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Paul Ramos, 20, was arrested July 16 in a police sweep of Harvard Square and charged with illegal possession and sale of dangerous drugs. Police confiscated a shopping bag they suspected contained LSD, methadone, opium and marijuana.

When the evidence was presented recently in East Cambridge District Court, Sgt. Duncan McNeill of the police drug squad said the bag contained horse manure, alfalfa, oregano, ground lettuce and vitamin pills.

ROTTEN

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A shark in the backyard swimming pool — dead or alive — is an unpleasant surprise.

When Mr. and Mrs. James Boyer found the body of a six-foot, 60-pound blue shark in their pool, they had firemen pump 17,000 gallons of water out to retrieve the smelly, day-old fish. "It sure was rotten," Mrs. Boyer said.

'MUSEUMS TRICKED'

Tomb paintings labeled 'fake'

OXFORD, England (UPI) — A British archeologist said Saturday leading world museums have been tricked into paying hundreds of thousands of dollars for "ancient tomb paintings" that are fakes.

Dr. Stuart Fleming said the forgeries were discovered by a group of Oxford University scientists using a new scientific dating technique.

Dr. Fleming said this proved that 25 "Etruscan" terracotta panels which sold for up to \$24,000 each were made recently by art swindlers in Italy.

Fleming reported the finding a day after a colleague at Oxford's Research Laboratory for Archeology and two other British archeologists denounced as fakes pottery vessels sold to some of the world's top museums as ancient Turkish treasures.

FLEMING'S report covered an even bigger alleged art swindle.

A probe by his Oxford laboratory cast serious doubt on the authenticity of many other supposedly Etruscan ceramic panels bought by museums and private collectors in the past 10 years.

Collectors have shown great interest in archeological treasures from the mysterious Etruscan civilization of Italy, which dates to the 8th Century B.C.

Fleming and his group of scientists believe the allegedly fake panels they discovered are the product of a well organized workshop, probably in the Cevenneria region of Italy.

This was one of the centers of the Etruscan civilization in the pre-Roman era. It also is an area

where genuine Etruscan tomb paintings are found.

Referring to the many other supposedly Etruscan panels beside the 25 which his group tested, Fleming said: "Up to now the authenticity of these works has been taken for granted."

"They should be scientifically tested because they are in the same group as the ones we have shown to be forgeries."

Fleming said the Italian forgers smuggle their fakes across the Swiss border and pass them off to foreign buyers as genuine art treasures which have been illegally taken out of Italy.

He claimed their forgeries are so skillful that many international art dealers have been willing to pay high prices on a no-questions-asked basis.

THIS NEW method of testing developed at Oxford is called thermoluminescence dating.

It is based on the fact that when a crushed sample of ancient pottery is heated strongly, it glows. Recently made pottery doesn't glow and so can be quickly identified.

Fleming would not disclose the names of museums and private collectors he said were swindled. Most of the 25 panels tested were from Continental European museums, including one in Switzerland.

55 refugees flee

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — A group of 55 Cuban refugees arrived Saturday at La Ceiba port, on Honduras' Atlantic coast, after fleeing Cuba aboard the fishing boat Cayo Coca.

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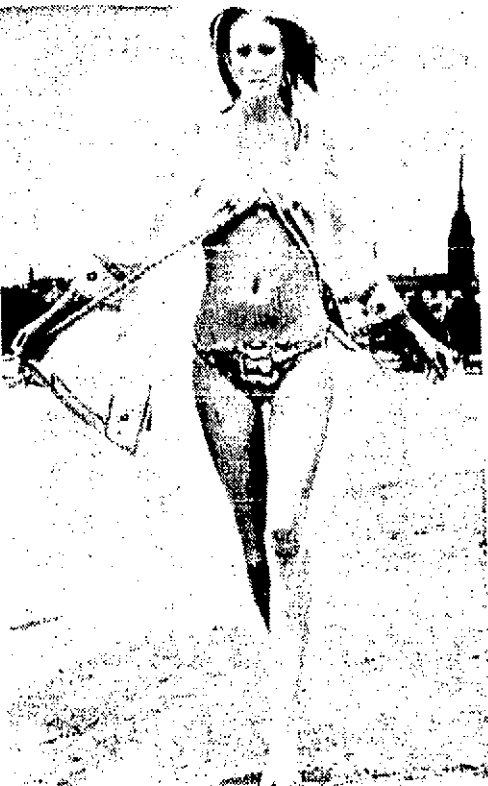
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FINE IN FINLAND

Maybe its hot in Finland, too. Anyway here Mai Nyblin, 25, glides along the beach at the Gulf of Finland in Helsinki. Mai models as a hobby.

—AP Wirephoto

‘Coke’ committed to ecology effort

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Coca-Cola Co. has decided the ecology movement is “the real thing.”

Last March, Coke manufacturers threw themselves headlong into the recycling business, opening up 13 plants in three states and offering customers money for used bottles and aluminum cans they previously had donated to the Department of Sanitation.

The response, according to Michael Keohane, who coordinates the operations, has been “steady, and it’s growing every week.” The company pays 5 cents for each Coke bottle, 10 cents for each pound of Coke aluminum cans and one cent for each pound of cans or bottles from its competitors.

DURING the first week Coke plants reported a 107-ton total, but Keohane said last week’s take was 257 tons. So far the firm has recycled 4,491 tons in 17 weeks of operation.

“For most people it costs them more money to bring in their cans and bottles than they get back,” said Keohane. He said most parents encourage their children to collect the used items as part of an ecological experience.

“They lose a little bit of money in gas and time,” he said, “but many parents drive to our plants every week.”

The company once discontinued returnable bottles because “people weren’t returning them,” said Keohane, but its recycling venture is one effort to repopularize returnables and help stop environmental waste.

“When you think about

soda bottles, we’re the first company you think of,” said Keohane. “Somebody’s got to do something, and we decided to give this a try.”

Right now, according to Keohane, Coke manufacturers are losing money on recycling operations. They pay \$20 a ton to people who bring in such refuse, and the four bottle manufacturers who haul it away and melt it down for new cans and bottles pay the company \$20.

THIS MEANS that Coke must foot the operating costs, including labor, which comes to about \$28 per ton — a loss of \$8.

Keohane said these costs are decreasing every week as the recycling system is perfected and that soon the company hopes to be making a profit. Once this is achieved, he said, the Coke people plan to turn the operation of various plants over to civic groups as revenue-producing projects for the community.

Some of their recycling customers, however, already have devised profit-making systems of their own. Keohane cited a little girl who brings one or two shopping carts to the Manhattan plant each week.

“She has her own route in the neighborhood,” he said, “and she’s even hired the neighborhood,” he said, “and she’s even hired a helper or two who she pays according to the total tonnage collected.”

Keohane said recycling enthusiasts in New York City represent “a good cross-section” of the community, including residents of the lower east side, special housing projects, the affluent and school organizations.

U.S. attorney aide believed slain in L.A.

Hollywood homicide detectives are looking for the body of an assistant U.S. attorney believed slain Saturday morning in a Hollywood apartment.

Detectives Saturday combed a 60-mile-radius area for the body of U.S. Assistant Attorney General Michael Heuer of 81 Patrician Way, Pasadena, who reportedly died after his throat was cut.

Police have booked a man and a woman on suspicion of murder.

The suspects were identified as Gordon Yates, 36, and Katherine Lamb, 26, both of 1750 N. Sycamore Ave.

Police said that Heuer, about 35, was last seen Friday with Miss Lamb on the Sunset Strip.

The attorney was also reportedly going to take the woman to Las Vegas, law officers said.

Miss Lamb, authorities said, was the one who tipped police that there had been a murder.

Police said they found the Sycamore Avenue

apartment covered with blood.

Authorities said they believe the victim was hit over the head with a pipe and dragged into a bathroom where his throat was cut.

Miss Lamb, according to authorities, said the body had been dumped in a canyon about 60 miles from the Hollywood apartment. Detectives made no comment on what prompted Miss Lamb to call the police, but said she told them that Yates was “upset because Heuer had visited the apartment.”

Authorities said when they picked up Yates they found him wearing Heuer’s Stanford law ring and watch.

A credit card, officers reported, had been taken from the victim and \$400 worth of women’s clothing had been purchased with it.

Yates was booked at the Hollywood Division station. Miss Lamb was taken to Cybil Brand Institute.



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Upgraded teaching sought

"History as a course of study . . . is in serious trouble. Students often reveal in our classes either a profound ignorance of the Past or spout little more than a distorted fairytale version of historical events."

—One historian's analysis

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

In an attempt to brighten this dismal overview, the California State-Colleges this year are assuming sponsorships of a two-year-old nationwide History Education Project designed to upgrade instruction on every level from kindergarten through graduate school.

Directing HEP for the colleges is Cal State Long Beach history Prof. Eugene L. Asher, who recently returned from a year at Indiana University, where the program began in 1969.

In announcing sponsorship is moving to California from Indiana, Chancellor Glenn S. Dunke of the fiscally pressed statewide system, noted that funding comes from outside sources.

A \$170,000 U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare grant has been received, he said, with another \$100,000 from the American Historical Association and other interested groups.

A MAJOR goal will be to create better, warmer, more professional relationships between noncollege history teachers and their colleagues in higher education, Asher said during a recent interview in his CSLB office.

He noted that HEP is "completely neutral" in a current national controversy raging between historians who want their profession to take the lead in seeking social change and those concerned more with traditional teaching or scholarship.

"We have no doctrinaire lines to impose," Asher said, "It is the hope of those in this project . . . to develop professionals in history education."

HEP presently is organized in 26 regional units involving one or more four-year institution with several secondary schools. Cal State Long Beach and UC Irvine, for instance, worked last year with Newport-Mesa high school history teachers. The only other current California project links San Francisco State, Cal State Hayward and College of the Holy Name with high schools in the Mount Diablo and Oakland districts.

Under consideration for re-establishment next fall is a San Diego State-local school district program.

Elsewhere, HEP is functioning in New York, Connecticut, North Carolina, Indiana, Delaware, Washington, Missouri, Texas and Colorado.

COMMITTED "to improving history education and the training of history teachers," Asher said HEP plans or offers in-service training programs. Also scheduled later this year is the publication of a professional journal "to disseminate information about change . . . and new materials, curricula, methods and other things relevant to the better teaching of history."

"We foresee the future as one leading to a centrally coordinated effort to provide programs and communication among those working on problems of major scope on a national scale," Asher concluded. "Until now, these individuals have lacked a means of communication . . ."

Prostitute vendor
MILAN, Italy (AP) — Street vendor Francesco di Franco, 56, was indicted on charges of abetting prostitution. Police said he made the rounds among prostitutes, selling them coffee, soft drinks and sandwiches.

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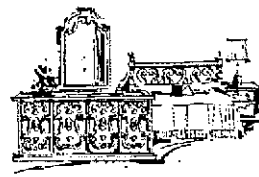
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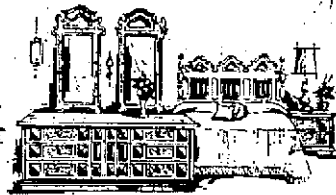
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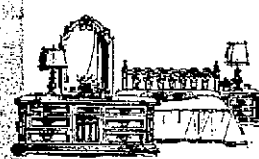
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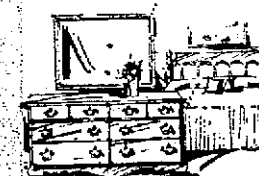
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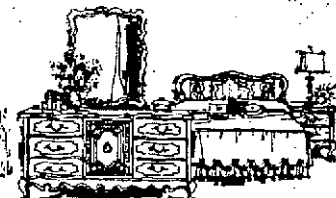
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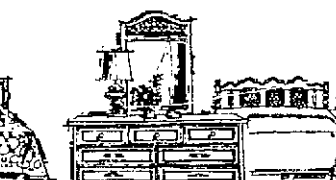
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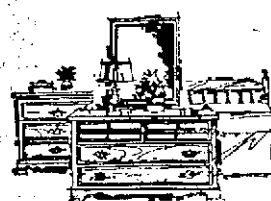
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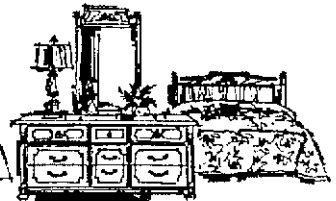
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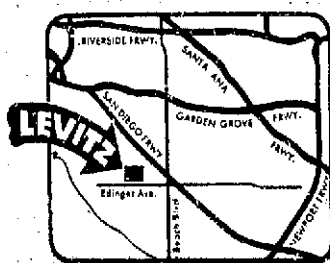
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MALCOLM EPLEY

HOW RUGGED and trying is life in our place and time compared with the legendary harrowing experiences of people who lived and worked in farms, mining diggings, logging camps and other allegedly inhospitable places?

Does the fellow who gets up at 5 a.m. and fights his way through the freeway to work have it any easier than the farmer who arose at that ungodly hour to milk his cows?

Is the strain any less on the denizen of this smog-plagued, crime-imperiled, over-peopled urban jungle than it was on the guy who survived nights of violence in mining camps or the wife who waited apprehensively for him at the shack?

These are implausible questions but I imagine that many people, who like to think they suffer, are pleased they were asked. They at least suggest there are thorns in the roses.

THE QUESTIONS arose in a conversation in which I described a recent visit to Bodie.

Bodie is the hard-bitten ghost mining camp 13 miles off U.S. 395 not far from Bridgeport. I recommended it as a summertime sidetrip for any who go that way in no great hurry.

As I was telling my conversational partners, never in many ghost town visitations have I realized so vividly the hardships, privations and violence of mining camp life as I did at Bodie.

I had read and heard about it, but I didn't quite understand until I went to Bodie.

BODIE'S physical setting is unnerving. It sits high in desert-like mountains with no trees or waterway to relieve the stark austerity. Its climate is unpredictable, or rather predictably awful. The day we were there temperatures in the 30s plus a cold wind virtually drove us to our car. We wheeled a few miles down the road to Bishop where it was 96 in the shade.

The buildings left after a series of fires are unpainted, weatherbeaten and obviously were never attractive. There is just nothing about Bodie that is inviting or conducive to pleasant dreams of other times.

The town was a hell-roarer in its day. In 1879 Bodie had a population of 10,000 and was known over the west for its wickedness. Killings occurred about once a day. Saloons, pothouses, gin mills, ale stoops, bawdy houses, abounded. Oddly enough, there were also fancy restaurants where a miner who had had a little luck at the games could order quail in aspic or choice filet of beef.

The term "bad man from Bodie" was used to scare children. A saying of the time was "Goodbye, God, I'm going to Bodie," an appropriate variation of "Good, by God, I'm going to Bodie." A noted preacher who saw the place in 1881 called Bodie "A sea of sin, lashed by the tempests of lust and passion."

WELL, AFTER I had related how I could almost feel the tough life in old-time Bodie on visiting there, Roy Gleason, a banker, poph-pohed.

Life around here, he alleged, is just as grim as it was in Bodie decades ago and that suggested the questions at the start of this piece.

About milking cows, Gleason claimed he had tried it and found it a relaxing and tranquilizing experience compared with some of the tasks that confront people around here.

Miners struggling home after a wild night in a saloon at least had the advantage of a clear, invigorating air to help clear their heads.

And so on. I think Gleason is stretching it a bit, but it's interesting speculation. Try asking your boss for hardship pay.

L.B. International Sea Festival opens Saturday

Long Beach's role as a world water sports capital will be celebrated Saturday through Aug. 22 in the city's sixth annual California International Sea Festival.

The city-sponsored 14-event program of sail and speedboat races, spectacles and all-family fun is expected to involve nearly 6,000 participants and half a million spectators.

Sea Festival events will be offered



The program will feature the Naval Reserve Tactical Flight Demon-

Bye bye Beacon Street—its been nice

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

into legends told by old salts and even then it's hard to separate the lies from the lore.

INHABITANTS NOW come out at

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1971
SECTION B -- Page B-1

In the daytime, the noise of progress along the street is deafening. The crunch of a wrecker's hammer smashing like an angry child. The clamshell of a bulldozer chewing its way up the street like a giant locust eating everything in its path.

Progress — clearing the shambles of once proud Beacon Street in San Pedro, a street that haughtily held the title of the toughest four blocks in the world.

Its toughness has long since faded

dusk and survey how much is left of Beacon Street.

They know the days on Beacon Street are numbered.

"Everybody has got to go," mumbled Tino Arnez, 42. "I've been on the street 15 years. I don't know where to go. This is my home. Say, you wouldn't have a spare George for a hungry man would you?"

A George is street talk for a dollar bill. He was thirsty, not hungry. With \$1 you get four cents change and a jug of Beacon Street champagne — a bottle of white port wine.

The last of the Beacon Street people are winos and the entrepreneurs catering to their needs — flop houses, wine shops and bail bondsmen.

"We're the only ones who really love the street," said Little Johnny, 53, who remembered some of the tough days on Beacon Street. "They used to have this cop. We called him Cooper the Cop. He petted stray dogs and kicked winos. Believe it or not."

Little Johnny plans to hop a freight train and head back to New Mexico. "There ain't but one mission left on the street, the Beacon Light Mission, and that's going

soon. In a week or so there won't be nothing left."

THE STREET IS undergoing urban renewal.

"It is sorta like them dropping a bomb on your house," said Sal Frontiero. "They just take your home without asking. We don't have no say in the matter," he said looking over the wrecked interior of a one-time store building. "I've slept here for nearly four years and now I gotta find me another place to move, cause that wrecker is getting mighty close."

Where will he go?

"Where the mission moves!"

Down the street in one of the last hotels on Beacon Street still in business, Ginger Dillon, the landlady, said she was closing up and moving to Long Beach.

"I'll miss it. This was a great street years ago, but it has been nothing but a ghost town for the last six years. I'd write a book about it, but sure enough it'd be censored."

An indication of why is posted on the cluttered steps leading upstairs to the hotel: "No Girls Here So Don't Bother Asking."

"BEACON STREET was once alive with sounds and sights, but other than the noise of destruction, about all you hear is the silly giggles of drunks," she said.

When will she be out?

"I got my notice and if I can get all my tenants sobered up we'll be out of here before the wrecker starts tearing down the walls."

Surveying the street littered with wine bottles, George Roberts, 48, mused:

"You might think we're just a bunch of bums that don't amount to nothing anyway, but the people down here are some of the finest in the world. When I was in trouble, down and out, I was always treated good by these people. They feed you and they share a jug. That's more than you can get out of the people up the hill there."

By the end of August, this last benevolent Beacon Street society must find other streets where a bottle can be mooched — but the contents will never be as sweet as the swigs of white port mixed with the aroma of salt sea air and the lore of the toughest four blocks in the world.

WAKE

SCHEDULED

A wake for old Beacon Street will be held Aug. 21 when the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce stages a "Last Night on Old Beacon Street."

Beacon Street will be closed off between Fifth and Seventh streets to allow open air dancing, dining and entertainment. Four of Beacon Street's historic bars will be open for the last time. Tickets for the celebration are \$10 for the dinner, dancing and entertainment and \$3 for admission to dancing and entertainment only.

Tickets may be obtained from the San Pedro Chamber office, 390 W. Seventh St.

On Aug. 23 demolition crews will level the last buildings of the street. A master plan for redevelopment of the area calls for construction of a 14-story high rise apartment complex and for single family units on adjoining land. It also calls for portions nearer the waterfront to be designed for water oriented businesses, recreation and a 400-room hotel.

—Photos by TOM SHAW.



ADM. BIRD RETIRES AMID CEREMONY

38-year Navy career ends where it began

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

A 38-year Navy career, highlighted by handling the arrangements for the Japanese surrender on the USS Missouri in 1945, ended Satur-

day amid ceremony for Rear Adm. H. V. Bird.

He had served as commander Navy Base Los Angeles - Long Beach since May 22, 1967, and also as Pacific Mine Force commander until June 1, when the Mine Force

was restructured to a single command in Charleston, S.C.

Adm. Bird began his career in Long Beach in 1933 aboard the battleship Colorado and ended it before 1,000 civic and military guests in front of the naval base's adminis-

tration building.

Capt. Charles E. Stastny, a distinguished World War II submariner and present Naval Station commander, assumed Adm. Bird's base command until the yet-to-be announced new admiral arrives next month.

It was a bright day in many respects, from Adm. Bird's farewell remarks that were keyed to "the future belonging to youth" to his receiving a gold star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit from an Annapolis classmate, Rear Adm. J. W. Williams, commandant of the 11th Naval District. The award cited "astute and innovative planning while Mine Force commander in utilization of resources" in Southeast Asia.

Bird's Legion of Merit was for his work as commander of Naval Forces in the Marianas (Guam), his duty station before coming to Long Beach.

A letter from Secretary of the Navy John Chafee complimenting him on his "exemplary service to the nation, professional ability and perceptive relationships with the communities involved in his

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 1)

stration Team, the Air Barons, as well as private and military aerial units, parachute experts and Coast Guard air-sea rescue units.

Television personality Tom Frandsen will be the master of ceremonies and will narrate the events for the expected crowd of nearly 400,000 through two miles of public address system cable.

THE SEA FESTIVAL Treasure Hunt will be held Aug. 8 through 14.

Daily clues in rhyme in the Independent, Press-Telegram will lead someone to the discovery of a Pirate's Treasure Chest, hidden on the public beach, containing a certificate that will earn its finder \$1,000.

Treasure seekers will have to decipher the clues to find the chest,

whose location is known only to the Mystery Pirate.

Co-sponsors of the Treasure Hunt will be the California International Sea Festival and the I, P.T.

Almost 1,000 entrants are expected to take part in the Sea Festival Aquatics Meet at Bayshore Beach, Alamitos Bay, Aug. 8. The highlight of the event will be the annual

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 5)



ADM. BIRD'S FAREWELL
'Future Belongs to Youth'

How to go on the record in issue concerning labor without trying

SACRAMENTO — There is more than one way to whip a dead horse, to mix an overused metaphor.

Former assemblyman, now state senator, David Roberti and a corps of labor lobbyists found that out to their chagrin last week.

For several years, Roberti, a liberal Democrat, has introduced a bill banning the use of professional strikebreakers. Professional strikebreakers, as the phrase indicates, are persons who hire themselves out to do jobs abandoned by employees who strike, thereby negating the effect of the walkout.

Roberti was induced to carry the bill when a Los Angeles newspaper was struck several years ago, but went right on publishing by hiring what labor refers to scornfully as "scabs" or, in legislative language, "strikebreakers."

Few bills, perhaps none, are as desired by organized labor as the strikebreaker bill. And few are opposed as vigorously by management, particularly the California Newspaper Publishers Assn.

Legislators, consequently, are reluctant to be put on the record, because no matter how they vote, someone whose support

they may need come election time is going to get mad.

THE BILL HAD NEVER made it as far as the Assembly floor before. In previous years, it had been killed in committee, where no formal record of votes is kept.

But this year Roberti succeeded in getting it out of committee and to the floor. It

appeared as if his colleagues were going to have to go on the record.

Sideltrack for a moment. On July 20, Roberti won a special election to fill a vacant state Senate seat in Los Angeles. He stayed in the Assembly for nine days to clean up as much of his pending legislation as he could, and resigned effective 3:30 p.m. last Thursday, at which time he intended to be sworn in as a senator.

The Assembly convened on Thursday

morning at 9 a.m. and proceeded to vote on bills in the order in which they appeared in the file. Roberti's bill, AB 490, was Number 144 on the file.

Assembly Speaker Robert Moretti had announced that the Assembly would work until noon, recess for lunch and some committee work, and return at 3 p.m. to resume consideration of bills.

The chance that the slow-moving lower house would get down to item 144 was remote any way, but the leadership determined to make sure.

ITEM NUMBER 70 was reached at about 11 o'clock. It was a measure by Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, establishing an agency to qualify for federal funds so a study could be made of the feasibility of a giant airport on a man-made island in San Pedro Bay. Since it only created the mechanism by which a study could be made, it had attracted relatively little attention.

Cullen nevertheless was told to make a full presentation of his bill, and he showed up with blown-up pictures and charts. When he started to explain the bill, about 20 legislators indicated they wished to speak on the subject.

The debate droned on and on, 15 minutes (which would have been more than appropriated), 30 minutes, 45, nearly an hour, until it was almost noon.

Finally, a vote was taken on the Cullen bill (it passed, eventually), and the worried Roberti then jumped up and asked permission to take up his bill out of order.

Such a waiver of the rules requires approval of two-thirds of the members present and voting. Roberti said that he had already submitted his resignation, effective 3:30 p.m., when he would be taking his oath of office in the Senate. Clearly, he said, he would not be able to take up his controversial bill in the afternoon when the Assembly resumed work. It was Thursday morning or nothing.

It was nothing. There were 22 votes for him, 37 against. In effect, the strikebreaker bill died.

Assembly leaders acknowledged jovially afterward that they had set up the "filibuster" in order to prevent Roberti's bill from being brought to an embarrassing vote.

IT WAS NOT the most courageous maneuver the Assembly had taken this session, but as it turned out, the legislators were forced to go on the record anyhow.

At labor's behest, Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr., D-San Francisco, a co-author, brought the measure up Friday. He amended it slightly, and Assemblyman Robert Badham, R-Newport Beach, then moved that the bill be re-referred to the lower house Labor Relations Committee.

A vote in favor of Badham's motion would, in all probability, mean the end of the bill for this session, although technically it would still be alive in the committee. The legislators, whether they like it or not, were going to be put on record for or against the bill, although they were not voting directly on the issue.

On the first roll call, Badham's motion received 37 votes. It needed 41. After several hours of maneuvering, four Democrats — Carlos Bee of Hayward, Mike Cullen of Long Beach, Joe Gonsalves of La Mirada, and Carley Porter of Compton — gave Badham the votes he needed and the measure went back to committee.

Labor, no doubt, will contend that the four Democrats, plus two others — Ken MacDonald of Ojai and Leo Ryan of South San Francisco — helped kill the bill it most wanted this session. Labor has selected the bill as a symbol of pro-labor or anti-labor posture, and will no doubt withhold support from those who failed to give the measure a pro-labor vote.

It will be interesting to see just how labor's displeasure asserts itself in the 1972 Assembly campaigns.

NOTE: Jack Henning and Harry Pinks were identified in a previous article as unregistered lobbyists. That was an error. Both registered with the legislature, although too late to be listed in the list of registered lobbyists circulated to the press.



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Editorials

Thank you, Mr. Governor

A politician does not ordinarily go to an American Legion convention to denounce veterans. Neither does he go to a bar association meeting to criticize lawyers.

Keeping that principle in mind, we suppose we should not be too much surprised by what Oklahoma Gov. David Hall told an audience at the University of Tulsa's Journalism Day some time back. Even so, it is sufficiently rare for a politician to praise the press these days that we found the governor's remarks especially pleasing.

"I WANT TO NOTE that in 103 days of my administration the metropolitan press has attacked us in about 103 editorials," Hall said. "I have not enjoyed any of the critical editorials. My days would have been better without them. But I respect the right of the editor's point of view. I am pleased the First Amendment made free press a guarantee.

"Away from the editorials, the news reporting has been fair—sometimes critical, but fair. Given a personal choice, I may have written these stories differently. But I don't want that choice.

"I ALSO FEEL STRONGLY that critics of the press should examine

their own motives. The problems may be in the news—not the reporter.

"I will take my chance with the well-trained and honest journalist. I am persuaded that the vast majority of newsmen are dedicated to service, are honorable and are committed to truth and justice."

We note the governor spoke of "the vast majority of newsmen" and of "the well-trained and honest journalist." That leaves him free to denounce an attack in one or two newspapers as the work of a dishonest or incompetent minority.

HE WILL HAVE A TOUGH time criticizing all the press of Oklahoma, however, should things not go his way. After all, the governor did say unequivocally that "the news reporting has been fair — sometimes critical, but fair."

As he said, the governor is taking a chance. But we imagine he recognizes that it would be impossible, anyway, to persuade many people over a long period that newspapers are run and written by malevolently unfair men and women. We only wish a few prominent public officials in other states and in the nation's capital recognized that, too.

Tea and unsympathy

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors has already heard from bankers and landlords making accusations of welfare fraud. The board acted. It established a special task force to examine the county's \$1.6 billion annual welfare system.

The board also heard from about 100 welfare recipients, mostly Mexican-Americans, asking that some welfare recipients be included in the task force. The board did not act.

NOW COMES James DeWitt, president of the Protective Council of California Senior Citizens and state lobbyist for that group. He has circulated a coin of contention — to legislators, county boards, newspapers, radio, TV and to hundreds of persons at large "to disabuse the reader of the fairy stories" on some allegations of welfare fraud involving mothers with dependent children and aged.

DeWitt's case No. 1 involves a mother with two children. She has a heart ailment but was rejected for California Aid to Totally Disabled (ATD) by a referee of the State Department of Social Welfare. From Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) she receives \$168 a month, far less than recipients of ATD, aid to the blind or Old Age Security (OAS). A son who became 18 last March receives \$128 a month from his deceased father's Social Security account.

COUNTY HOMEMAKER care received because of her inability to do housework was cut off June 1 because, says DeWitt, the Long Beach Department of Public Social Services neglected to request the needed statement from her doctor. Had she been assigned the totally disabled classification, federal funds would have provided the greatest share of such care, but on AFDC the county bears the full cost.

And so this mother has been cut off, says DeWitt, and her heart condition may worsen as a result.

DeWitt says county welfare departments now employ eligibility workers "who whittle and cut with a vengeance" and who have final say on what the poor may get.

In Case No. 2, DeWitt gives his version of how the eligibility worker operates.

AN 85-YEAR-OLD man receives a small social security payment and supplementary OAS from the state. "He has never tried to defraud the county or state."

In moving to his last residence he picked out a place that cost only \$45 a month including utilities, a saving to county, state and federal welfare of about \$20 a month. He even cleaned the apartment.

It had a small kitchen facility, but the man's only use of a kitchen was making tea. His doctor had certified him as needing restaurant meals for a balanced diet. For this he received about \$25 a month, a

figure offset by his selection of a low-rent residence.

"But then he got assigned to a new eligibility worker," says DeWitt, "who decided he could and must cook his own meals since he had a small facility, even though he had never done this."

DEWITT'S COUNCIL protested to the Long Beach district director of social services and to the eligibility worker. "We got an intimidating letter from that eligibility worker indicating that the elderly gentleman had been guilty of fraud for receiving that special need for restaurant meals. To date we haven't heard from the silent district director."

As postscript to DeWitt's two case histories, he has a few words for the U.S. Senate Finance Committee.

"We have the spectacle of its chairman, Dixerat Sen. Russell Long threatening to do as he did in 1970 — scuttle a bill (H.R. 1) that would put a federal floor under financing of state aid programs as well as Social Security.

"The passage of H.R. 1 would save the states billions of dollars a year. It has already passed the House and President Nixon has said he will sign it. Senator Long and his fellow reactionaries must not be allowed to wreck this federal plan and to saddle the counties with additional burdens to be passed on to small home owners through tax boosts."



Bob Houser
POLITICAL EDITOR

'Contradiction' seen in Parvin's testimony to U. S. grand jury

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Justice Department strike force has charged that Albert Parvin's testimony before a federal grand jury in Florida "is in contradiction" to his testimony before the House Judiciary Committee that was investigating his friend, Associate Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Miami strike force chief Doug McMillan has taken the unusual step of going into open court to point out the "contradiction" in the explanation that Parvin has given on "circumstances surrounding the sale of the 'Flamingo' Hotel and gambling casino in Las Vegas in 1960.

Strike force lawyer Robert Thaller apparently considers the contradictions to be significant in tying Parvin closer to Meyer Lansky, reputed to be the major money manipulator behind the Mafia.

Parvin has considered that he had only one financial transaction with Lansky, one of the most notorious mob figures over a period of 40 years. Parvin, who was on a "Bill" and "Al" relationship with Justice Douglas, admitted that he had made arrangements to pay \$200,000 to Lansky as a "finders fee" in connection with the sale of the hotel and casino.

But he insisted that this was the extent of their relationship.

This has been important to Justice Douglas as he fights to avoid an all-out investigation under an impeachment resolution that was filed with the House, along with a demand that the case be assigned to a special committee.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Emanuel Celler (Dem., N.Y.) has been responsible for the slow pace of the House

probe, and for the rules that permitted both Parvin and Justice Douglas to avoid testifying under oath.

Both Justice Douglas and Parvin were interviewed by House investigators. A report was made to the committee without subjecting Parvin to the ordeal of being cross-examined on his story.

THE SALE of the Flamingo to Samuel Cohen, 64, and Morris Lansburgh, 54, both of Miami Beach, for a figure in excess of \$10 million provided the funds for the es-

tablishment of the Albert Parvin Foundation. Justice Douglas was president of the foundation and was paid \$12,000 a year. He had drawn more than \$100,000 before he was forced to resign in 1969.

The grand jury testimony in Florida has not been made public yet, but it is understood that Parvin's "contradictions" deal with his relationship with Lansky in a material way.

Justice Douglas has characterized his relationship with Parvin as "innocent" and he has contended that he did not know who Lansky was, or that Parvin had been engaged in the \$200,000 "finders fee" transaction with the internationally notorious gangster.

The House critics of Justice Douglas, notably Minority Leader Gerald Ford (Rep., Mich.), Joe Waggoner (Dem., La.) and Rep. H. R. Gross (Rep., La.), have contended that Justice Douglas has brought dishonor upon the high court by knowingly continuing to accept money from the Parvin foundation with full knowledge it came from the Flamingo casino.

The Flamingo, started by the late Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegal in the late 1940s, has had a notorious past and in more recent years has been identified by the FBI as one of the Las Vegas clubs involved in

"the skim" of millions in unreported income for the owners.

IT NOW APPEARS that the Justice Department's strike force is beginning to make some real progress on the Parvin relationship with Lansky, which is another way of saying on the Douglas impeachment matter.

At this stage, it appears that Chairman Celler is due to be embarrassed because of the restrictions he placed upon his investigators in telling them to simply interview Parvin and Douglas. Testimonial "contradiction" is usually called perjury, but if Parvin was not under oath in his House testimony, then the chance of making the case on perjury is slim.

However, Parvin's explanation that he felt free to give contradictory testimony because he was not under oath, would still leave Justice Douglas in the position of dealing with a man who was not careful with the truth.

The grand jury testimony could be the bombshell that forces Chairman Celler to do the investigation he has been dawdling with for a year, or that could cause the House to establish a special committee to do the job properly.

There has been no doubt in the

mind of Minority Leader Ford that Justice Douglas would be impeached if it is a matter of whether House members approve or disapprove of his acceptance of more than \$100,000 from a foundation that is financed out of the earnings of Flamingo.

The fact that the Internal Revenue Service has charged that the Flamingo was involved in "skimming" millions of dollars in unreported income hardly squares with the Douglas and Parvin thesis that gambling is legal in Las Vegas, and that there is nothing wrong with accepting gambling profits.

Lansky was indicted in March on contempt of court for failing to return from Israel to appear before the Miami grand jury, and a day or so later he was indicted in connection with illegal gambling activity and concealing his interest in the Flamingo in violation of federal and Nevada laws. Indicted with him were Sam Cohen and Morris Lansburgh, the Miami Beach hotel men, who in theory at least were buying the Flamingo from Parvin.

Lansky is far off in Israel and does not want to risk coming back, but Justice Douglas has a lot riding on the nature of the Parvin "contradiction."



Clark Mollenhoff

ARTIST'S GALLERY

BY ART PHILLEY



If a guy's got good legs, he SHOULD wear hot pants



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Year-round schools a growing trend

At least 27 school districts in 12 states will be testing the year-round use of school buildings and teachers when schools open this fall. They are programs talked about for many years but tested in only a few areas. The trend of taxpayers' refusal to vote bonds for new facilities over the country caused the speeding up of trends for 12-month use of facilities already available.

The plans being tested vary. Some are on four quarters rather than the two semester system. Teachers would be given up to 240 days teaching instead of the present 180-day system. They would earn more money and not be taking other summertime jobs if they wish it that way. The children would go to school three quarters with vacations at various times of the year — or shorter vacations several times a year. All the schoolchildren of a family could be on the same schedule so vacations would be at the same time. By this system it is estimated present school facilities and teachers could take care of a third more students a year.

AN IDEA OF school administrator views is given in a U.S. News survey. Two typical cases are as follows. St. Charles, Mo. An extended school year has been in operation in this St. Louis suburb since July, 1969, and is working "beautifully," according to Alan O'Dell, one of its administrators.

At present, the system is limited to three elementary schools and about 2,100 pupils in the Francis Howell school district. They attend classes for nine-week periods and then are off for three weeks. One fourth of students would be on vacation at all times.

Mr. O'Dell said the system was launched "on a need basis — to provide more space." "I wouldn't say we are spending any more money than we would otherwise," he added, "but we are getting more education out of our existing facilities." Mr. O'Dell said teachers like the plan because it gives them a flexible work year; pupils are becoming used to it; and parents, in surveys, indicate an acceptance rate of more than 60 per cent.

Chula Vista, Calif. A year-round program for 3,600 elementary stu-

dents in four schools started July 6. "The choice was to do this or go into half-day sessions," explained Dr. Burton C. Tiffany, district superintendent, since "we just don't have the resources to build any more schools." He added that 13,900 other students are still on traditional schedules.

DR. TIFFANY RELATED that past efforts at year-long programs never got off the ground in his district because "you just can't tell parents that they have to take their vacations in the winter." "That was the key problem," he said. "Now the approach is to let parents and students decide. We told them that if they had major problems we'd transport their children to other schools not on the new schedule, and only 45 requested this." The year-round program in Chula Vista provides four vacation periods and has 238 teaching days, compared with the 184 earlier. "This provides flexibility for teachers and an opportunity to increase their salary," Dr. Tiffany said.

The U.S. News survey is quite long and controversial. But it does point out that use of school facilities 12 months a year is solving some of the problems where overcrowded classrooms call for half day sessions and where voters refuse to provide for new buildings. It is not a factor in Long Beach at the present time. But it is a serious problem in many of the state's school districts.

The attitude of parents has been the greatest problem of testing such programs. The family wants to have their vacations in the summer so they can take trips. They feel it is better to have their children on vacation at the same time all the others are on vacation. But where the plans provide that all the children in a family are on the same schedule it may be an extended winter vacation would be desirable.

It is one of the problems that will be faced by many school districts as new facilities are needed and not provided. The fact that it is being tested in so many areas will be carefully watched by school administrators as plans some experts say will be widely used in the next 5 to 10 years.

The high cost on the fringe

(ED. NOTE: The author of the following article, reprinted from News & Views, publication of the National Association of Counties, is director of Labor-Management Relations Service in Washington, D.C.)

By SAM ZAGORIA

In these days when local government is struggling with the twin problems of steadily increasing costs and growing resistance to rising taxes, municipal leaders have to start to exert X-ray vision in examining the true dimensions of personnel costs, costs which generally eat up about 70 per cent of operating budgets.

While it is abundantly true that the cost of living keeps on rising and that wage settlements in industry reflect substantial gains, county and city governments do have a responsibility to look at the whole picture and not merely the part featured in the headlines. Typically, the emphasis in wage settlements is placed on cents per hour dollars per week, or the percentage increase in wages. This is what local government workers read and what they tend to compare their own pay with.

IN FAIRNESS, however, this is only part of the picture. Fringe benefits, which have been a part of local government personnel practices for so many years that they have been taken for granted, are a significant part of the municipal pay package—

important to the individual worker and expensive to the local government. Some municipal leaders who have calculated the cost have reported it ranges from 25 per cent on up to 60 per cent of each salary dollar. This means that for each dollar in the county pay check, another quarter or up to 60 cents may be spent to provide supplemental advantages.

In California a group of city managers in San Gabriel Valley collected data on 35 supplemental benefits accorded by various communities and were surprised at the total range and cost of the benefits. Some employees were surprised, too. Included were such items as sick leave, vacations, holidays, retirements, life insurance, workmen's compensation, overtime and premium pay, non-production bonuses, educational expense, uniforms, military, jury, witness, voting and administration leave, leaves of absence, unemployment and disability compensation, shift differentials, standby, call-back, skill and severance pay, mileage, meals, discounts on goods and services, rest and meal periods and wash-up time.

ONE CITY, Redondo Beach, employed a firm to prepare individual take-home portfolios for employees on their personal benefits as city employees. They found benefits running about 60 per cent of wages for police and firemen and about 40 per cent for all other city employees.

Another provision of many munici-

This word sizzles in 4 letters

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The other day Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg was tempted to title one of his talks "Atom is a Four-Letter Word."

He resisted the temptation. Nevertheless, the discarded title had at least the virtue of being short and simple and, as some see it, approximately true.

Seaborg, who is leaving the Atomic Energy Commission in the fall after serving 10 years as its chairman, recently paid his not-too-gentle respects to those untiring critics of nuclear power who do, indeed, appear to consider "atom" a four-letter obscenity.

Seaborg is by nature a sanguine man. He believes that nuclear power is the long future's best hope for supplying civilization with electrical energy.

And long experience has convinced him that "nuclear technology is far ahead of any other field in its concern and care for environmental and health matters."

BUT THE MORE extreme critics of atomic energy, according to Seaborg, seem "to suggest that the AEC and the power industry are engaged in a plot against public health and safety."

A while back a widely distributed newsletter began an item with the following: "After spending years trying to convince the public that atomic power plants are absolutely fail-safe, the Atomic Energy Commission . . ."

This ploy, as he calls it, gravels Seaborg. He said:

"Our critics delight in trying to catch us in the absurdity of insisting that nuclear power is 'absolutely safe' and, when this is denied, going to the other extreme of projecting catastrophe."

Undoubtedly there will be failures and mishaps. But, said Seaborg, "I believe that, just as has been the case in the past, these problems will only cause a temporary shutdown of the plant for the necessary repairs and corrective action and will not harm the public."

MOREOVER, "nuclear technology, which due to its origin and nature has been managed with more care and integrity from its inception than any other technology, continues to improve in terms of health and safety considerations."

If we judged management of our food, air, and water by standards as strict as those applying to atomic energy, "we would probably be fearful of eating, breathing, or carrying on any of our normal activities," Seaborg said.

As a matter of fact, today's headlines about polluted air and water and tainted food do make some people wonder how safe it is to drink, breathe and eat.

Seaborg has accused atomic power's more vehement critics of using "half-truths and assorted fictions" to create "a climate of fear and distrust."

But he does not believe they are typical of all who question nuclear power. There are thousands of sincere doubters whose misgivings the AEC respects.

Out of "frank and open exchanges" with them, Seaborg said, "have come better understanding, important compromises, and what I believe will be steps leading to better nuclear power."

pal pay plans that tends to be overlooked in making comparisons is the increment or step scheme under which employees almost automatically graduate from one pay to another as they complete six months, a year or more on the job. In cases where the work force is a fairly young one, this may mean that a major part will receive substantial wage raises in addition to any which are granted in the form of a general increase to employees.

In one community this may mean that a 5 per cent wage hike turns into a 10 per cent hike for perhaps a third of the work force after six months pass because they move into another experience bracket. Recognition of this built-in stepup is necessary for municipal officials to be realistic about wage costs and about the actual level of benefits being granted.

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

CONGRESSMAN SLUDGE PUMP denounces the spending of all this money on elections. "If a man wants an office that much," he asserts, "let him go out and steal it."

A MAN WHO has been traveling with his considerable family says the main problem is synchronizing the rest stops.

'Please, kind son, close that door!'

In the age-old question, "How can people be made to agree?" two little words are commonly omitted that ought to be there.

The question should read, "How can people be made to agree with me?" For we all have our convictions of rightness, so that, almost by definition, the Peaceable Kingdom, in which the lion shall lie down with the lamb, is that happy condition in



Samuel I.

Hayakawa

which all other people will have seen the error of their ways and accepted our views, our economic system, our religion, our politics.

Hence, underlying almost all our attempts to bring about agreement is the assumption that agreement is brought about by changing people's minds—other people's. "Wage-earners must be made to see . . ." "Management has simply got to realize . . ." "The point must be made clear to the Russians . . ." "It's high time Susan understood . . ."

Hence, too, the words we use to describe an agreement successfully arrived at are transitive verbs: I persuaded him, I convinced him, I educated him, I straightened him out, I cured him of his delusions. The almost invariable assumption is that somebody has to do something to the misguided individual in order to bring him to a realization of the truth.

In the public relations profession, they used to talk about the "engineering of consent." Here too the same assumption is at work.

Let us examine this assumption more closely. As I said, the words we use to describe a successful act of communication are transitive verbs, which, as every schoolboy tries to avoid learning, are verbs with direct objects, as in:

The boy hit the ball.
The shoemaker mended the shoe.
The missionary converted the heathen.

In each of these statements the subject of the sentence (boy, shoemaker, missionary) remains unchanged—or at least nothing is said of changes taking place. But great changes are produced in the object: the ball has traveled, the shoe has been modified and improved, the heathen are no longer heathen. According to the familiar, and therefore unconsciously accepted, implications of the transitive verb, the speaker is the active agent in an act of communication. The hearer is passive. He is one to whom something is done.

The late Wendell Johnson of the University of Iowa used to say that there is a way in which "your language does your thinking for you." In thinking about communication, we tend unconsciously to take for granted the division of roles into those of the active speaker and the passive hearer.

THE COMMONEST EXAMPLE of the transitive verb assumption in communication is that everyday occurrence of speech in which, having failed to communicate our wishes the first time, we raise our voices with each succeeding repetition:

Please close the door, son.
Will you PLEASE close the door!
DAMMIT, CLOSE THE DOOR!!

And what if, after you have shouted

Ben Waks



'An excellent year, sir. Pre-Vietnam involvement!'

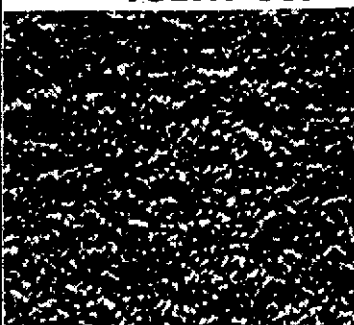
at him several times, the little boy still won't close the door? What if, after repeated attempts to pierce the Iron Curtain with messages carrying assurances of our peaceful intentions, the Russians remain obdurate and sullen and hostile?

The first thing that occurs to all of us, and the only thing that occurs to some of us, is to replace verbal force with physical force. Force, in other words, is regarded by most people as a technique of communication, a method of education. As the stern parent says, sparing neither rod nor child, "That will teach you a lesson. That will learn ya!"

BUT WHEN THE purpose of communication is to bring about peace; a certain logical contradiction enters into such forceful methods of communication, persuasion—or education. It is the kind of contradiction the detached observer might point out on seeing a father spanking his son while saying to him, "This will teach you not to hit your little sister!"

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

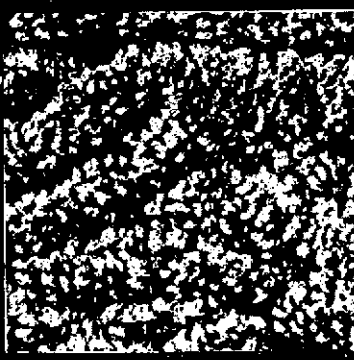
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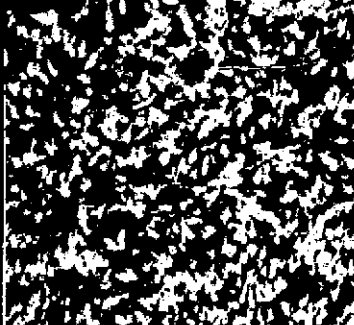
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AL POSNER HELPS PAY DEBT

Indians find Signal Hill ally

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

The Indians discovered America and Signal Hill City Treasurer Al Posner isn't going to let you forget it.

He is not an Indian.

HE IS DEDICATED to correcting what he feels is a terrible wrong done the American Indians.

Their plight is all too often lost amid other minorities' strident claims of injustice. Posner found that there were few champions for Indian civil rights so he organized the American Indian Volunteers, a non-profit group with headquarters at 1918 Raymond Ave., Signal Hill.

He became concerned about the Indians while a deputy sheriff in Arizona, after seeing the dire need of the Papago tribe.

When he came to California he discovered thousands were coming from the reservations to urban areas like Long Beach without first being prepared for the cultural shock of the sudden change.

MORE THAN 65,000 urban Indians are in Southern California.

"The Bureau of Indian Affairs encourages Indians to leave the reservation, with the lure of good jobs in the cities. When the Indian decides to make this change, the BIA hands him \$100 and puts him on a bus," Posner said.

"He arrives in the city without a prayer of a chance of finding a job. He is unprepared, unskilled,



AL POSNER AND PORTRAIT OF FRIEND
Signal Hill Treasurer Helps Urban Indians
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

uneducated and totally bewildered by his new surroundings," Posner said. "He hasn't the vaguest idea of how to make a phone call, cross the street with the light or apply for a job."

The American Indian Volunteers is an organization established to help the Indian resettle in these strange urban surroundings.

BUT POSNER personally doesn't believe that Indians should be forced off the reservations and into the city against their will. "We should not try to take them off the reservations, but instead build industry on the reservations to give them jobs," he said.

He also wants better medical facilities, better schools and better housing on the reservations.

The only way to accomplish these things and to right the wrongs against the Indian tribes in America is through a massive campaign to change the thinking of the average American, Posner believes.

This takes organization and funds.

Posner has begun by opening an Indian Arts and Craft store at 636 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach where articles made by Indians are sold. Funds from the sales go back to the Indian tribes.

Next door at 638 E. Ana-

heim St. is a Thrift Shop which sells used items to help raise funds for Indian causes.

"ANY URBAN Indian in need of food, clothing or household items need only to walk in and ask for it," he said.

Through Posner's efforts, Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, has introduced a bill in the House asking that the fourth Friday in September of every year be declared American Indian Day and set aside as a national holiday.

And next Saturday, Aug. 7, Hinchshaw Park in Signal Hill will be flying the banners of more than 25 American Indian tribes. It will be American Indian Day, a pow-wow honoring Peter MacDonald, tribal chairman of the Navajo Nation. The celebration will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 8 p.m. and the admission price is canned goods or a good, usable sleeping bag.

Dixieland
park concert
in Norwalk

Augie Augustine and his All-Stars jazz band will play Dixieland music during the Norwalk Park Concert today at 2 p.m. The band is directed by Dick Cary, a trumpeter for the late Louis Armstrong band.

The featured band members include Eddie Seifanski, bass player formerly with the Stan Kenton Band, and Nick "Mad Greek" Fatool. Deane Kincaide, Ray Sherman and Matty Matlock, who previously performed with the Bob Crosby Band.

Other members include vocalist Jessie Bailey and Herbie Harper who performed with the Dean Martin Show last season.

Gerald Wilson, composer, arranger, trumpet player of "big band" fame, will be featured in the district's weekly concert series "Music Under the Stars" at Gardenhill Park, 14433 Gardendale Ave., La Mirada, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Graham named to head
C of C military unit

Clive Graham, a 30-year resident of Long Beach and 10-year member of the Chamber of Commerce Armed Services Committee, is the committee's new chairman.

He replaces Clint Furrer, who headed the committee for 25 years. Graham is an active Navy Leaguer and a real estate counselor in Long Beach.

Chamber President Don Gill made the announcement.

Committee meetings will continue to be held on the first Thursday of each month, with this week's session a combined affair with Torrance's Armed Services Committee at the McDonnell Douglas plant, Graham said.

After breakfast the groups will look at the DC10.

Clive Graham Jr., a 1971 Annapolis graduate, re-



CLIVE GRAHAM

ports to the Long Beach destroyer USS Ozbourn, also on Thursday—"right after he sees the DC10," Graham said.

Life-saving class to begin on Monday

Life-saving classes will be offered at Thompson Park Pool, 14001 Bellflower Blvd., Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon. The first of the 10-

lesson classes will be taught Monday. There will be a \$5 registration fee. The class is open to all youngsters 11 years of age and over.

Bellflower to
bus 150 to
Disneyland

One of the highlights of the Bellflower Recreation Department's summer trips for adults and children will be the annual bus trek by 150 participants to Disneyland on Aug. 13.

Those interested may sign up during the week preceding the trip. Deadline will be at noon Aug. 11. The cost, which includes transportation, admission and a book of 10 tickets is \$4.45 for youngsters 8 to 11 years old; \$5 for those 12 to 17, and \$5.45 for those over 18.

'Crafty Sisters'
at PV museum

Kathleen Knippel, Rio Hondo College art instructor, is one of the Southern California artists whose works are currently on display in "Two Crafty Sisters" at the Palos Verdes Art Museum.

The show, which includes weaving and batik, will continue through Aug. 22.

Harbor fog horns change
their voices, go automatic

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The fog horns have just gone through a change of voice, and they moan upon electronic command.

Until last week, a watchful Coast Guardsman manning the light house on the Los Angeles harbor breakwater would trigger the Los Angeles and Long Beach horns with a switch when the fog rolled in.

Residents of downtown Long Beach and the San Pedro hills may have detected the change.

The horns not only sound different; they sound off continuously, in clear weather or foul.

Installation of the two horns is an experiment in automation by the Coast Guard.

The old moaners were airhorns that operated only when ordered. The new horns are electric and operate automatically.

WHETHER the new horns remain installed permanently will depend upon reliability of the equipment and acceptance by the public.

Lt. Cmdr. William Lovern of the aids-to-navigation section at 11th Coast Guard District Headquarters in Long Beach said he had received no complaints since the horns went into continuous operation early last week.

If the horns "work out" the new installations will enable the Coast Guard to reduce or eliminate the

three-man platoon manning the Los Angeles light-house. The Long Beach entrance lighthouse has never been manned.

The new horns will emit a pitch slightly higher than the D-flat tone sounded by the old horns.

The Los Angeles horn will sound off twice every 30 seconds. The Long Beach horn will sound one blast every half-minute.

THE HORN on the east end of the Long Beach breakwater has been in continuous operation "for some time," according to Lt. Cmdr. Lovern.

Switching over to the new higher pitched horns will prompt some foghorn-natics to recall with a feeling of nostalgia the old-old two toned horns that gave off a window rattling "Beeee-Oh!" It was the last half of the two-note aria that caused window panes to vibrate in harmony with the deep, guttural "Moanin' Maggie" guarding the entrance to Los Angeles Harbor.

(For reasons lost in antiquity, foghorns, like ships, are always referred to in the feminine gender.)

When it was announced back in 1959 that the Coast Guard was going to replace the "Beeee-Oh" horn with a new single-toned "Boooo" horn a howl of protest went up that would have drowned out the blast from the Queen Mary's whistle.

SOME HILLSIDE residents in San Pedro claimed they would not be able to go to sleep if they were not able to hear the 40-year-old "Beeee-Oh's" lullaby.

But the old-old two-toners were replaced and a member of the public relations staff of the Los Angeles Harbor Department offered a free boat tour of the port to anyone who could identify the musical note sounded by new "old" horns. He never had any takers.

Lt. Cmdr. Lovern, who confesses to having a "tin ear," could not identify the musical sound of the "new" horns.

"They sound a 300-per-second cycle," he said.

Swim classes
in Bellflower

Recreational swimming is offered at Thompson Park Pool, 14001 S. Bellflower Blvd., for youngsters seven years of age daily in sessions starting at 12:30, 2:30, 3 and 5 p.m.

The pool's special event swimming for children and adults is held daily, Monday through Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m. Adults 18 years and older may relax in the tranquility of the adult swim session from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Session prices are 25 cents for children under 18 and 50 cents for adults.

Recreation calendar

AUG. 1-7, 1971

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m. — See the Junior Sabelt Chirolophus all day at the Admirals Bay Yacht Club.

8-11 a.m. — If you like to be surprised, plan to join the fun at the Long Beach Similes Club — El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

MONDAY

10 a.m. — Girls — learn creative sillicery at MacArthur Park.

10:30 a.m. — Woodcraft for youngsters at Drake Park.

3 p.m. — Boys and girls 8-16 can join the Tackle Busters Fishing Club at Drake Park.

3 p.m. — Youngsters in the elementary grades can learn the fundamentals of creative dance at King Park.

3 p.m. — Boys in grades 4-6 learn in the Black History class at California Center.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Preschool Rhythm and Learning Time for ages 3-5 at MacArthur Park.

10 a.m. — Youngsters in grades 4-6 can have fun in the pestle and paint class at Drake Park.

10 a.m. — Watch the girls' Powder Puff Track Meet at Veterans Stadium.

2 p.m. — Boys and girls in grades 1-5 can practice dress gymnastics at Veterans Park.

7:30 p.m. — Children entering kindergarten in the fall can now join the kindergarten preparation class at Veterans Park.

8 p.m. — Girls 10-16 can join the Hygiene and Grooming class at California Center.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. — See the Junior Olympics for boys at Veterans Stadium.

10 a.m. — Play chess and checkers at Lincoln and Bluff Parks.

1:30 p.m. — Learn the art of cheer-leading for the coming football season at MacArthur Park.

3 p.m. — The Boys Club has many activities for youngsters 8-13 years at Bluff Park.

4:30 p.m. — Playtime crafts are fun and free for ages 9-12 at Admiral Klud Park.

THURSDAY

1:30-2:30 p.m. — Learn the art of creative dance at Ramona Park.

2:30-3:30 p.m. — Creative dramatics is free at Cabrillo Playaround.

7 p.m. — Join the Junior High Night at Bluff Park.

7:30 p.m. — See the "Proton Under the Stars" with music and entertainment at Bluff Park.

FRIDAY

10:30-12 p.m. — Summer antics every Friday at Cabrillo Playaround — It's free!

1-3 p.m. — Join the Children's Sketch Club at Wardlaw Park.

1 p.m. — Kiddie Crafts for ages 5-8 at Bluff Park.

SATURDAY

9-5 p.m. — Spend the day at the El Dorado Nature Center, 7550 E. Soaring St.

5 p.m. — If you like archery, hiking, fishing, and a picnic, visit El Dorado Park East.

Lawyer faces
sentencing

Sentencing of Long Beach attorney Donald Thomas Johnstone Jr. has been set for Aug. 27 on a charge of writing an insufficient-funds check on an escrow account.

Commenting that he has known Johnstone for a number of years, Superior Court Judge Roy J. Brown disqualified himself and transferred the sentencing hearing to Judge Hampton Hutton.

Johnstone, who has offices at 622 E. San Antonio Drive, pleaded guilty to the charge Tuesday in Municipal Court.

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Divers battle herds of sea urchins

By LEE McEACHERN
Associated Press

Hundreds of scuba divers from the Los Angeles area will descend to the murky depths today to do battle with an army of sea creatures known as purple sea urchins.

Huge crawling urchin herds have proliferated on the ocean floor off the Palos Verdes Peninsula in recent years literally devouring everything in their way. Their tremendous population explosion — inadvertently caused by man — has covered the sea bottom with a spiny carpet and left the water almost devoid of other sea life, officials say.

Man brought on the problem by over-hunting sea urchins. The natural enemy of sea urchins. Now man will attempt to alleviate the situation by killing most of the spiny animals.

The Palos Verdes Under-

water Restoration Project (PURP) will begin today what is billed as "the largest ecology-oriented event in Southern California."

Massive contingents of divers armed with hammers will swim down to kill as many of the crawling creatures as possible. An industrious diver, it is said, should be able to kill between 1,500 and 3,000 per hour.

The divers will all be unpaid volunteers. Some say it is payment enough to know that they will be helping to restore the ecological balance in an area that other men upset.

The aim is to recreate an environment in which kelp or seaweed may flourish. The urchins have killed all of the kelp along much of the Los Angeles coastline and this has left many varieties of fish and shellfish without a liveable habitat.

Divers also have a self-

interest. Veteran diver John Gimbel explained: "Diving is not much fun anymore. It is no longer attractive down there."

The Los Angeles County Fish and Game Commission has given \$6,000 to the County Department of Parks and Recreation for the urchin demolition. An additional \$4,000 has been allocated to the California Institute of Technology for a study to gauge the effectiveness of the project.

Today's activities kick off 11 such monthly outings.

If PURP is successful in eradicating the urchin army, ecologists hope for a new operation to restore coastal sea life in the area. This is expected by some to be a stepping stone toward creating underwater parks and preserves intended to benefit divers and others making use of the Los Angeles coast.

International Sea Festival starts Saturday

(Continued from Page B-1)

three-mile swim around Naples Island for entrants above the age of 12.

The International Sabot Regatta will be held at Alamitos Bay at 10:30 a.m., Aug. 10, and 12:30 p.m., Aug. 11.

Long Beach Marina Stadium will be the scene of the National Drag Boat Assn. National Championships, Aug. 13-15. Speed is the goal for the 15 classes of boats in competition, along with world speed-record-seeking water ski stars. This will be the one Sea Festival event requiring tickets. Admission will be

\$2, \$3 and \$4 each day, respectively. Youngsters under 10 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

OTHER EVENTS include the Navy Gigs Inspection at the Long Beach Yacht Club, Aug. 13; Australian 18-footer Class International Challenge at Long Beach Harbor, Aug. 13-15; California Outrigger Assn. National Championships at Junipero Avenue Beach on the Long Beach shoreline, Aug. 14.

Also, the Grand National Catalina Ski Race, Aug. 15; Starlight Concert at Recreation Park, Aug. 17, 8 p.m., with a performance of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," and the

Model Sailboat Regatta at Colorado Lagoon, Aug. 19.

The Queen Mary will be the headquarters for the running of the Long Beach Hennessy Cup Offshore Powerboat Race, Aug. 21. Three dozen racers will start off the Belmont Shore Pier, in view of spectators aboard the Queen, pass the great liner on their way to sea in the 185-mile spectacular, then will finish their battle at the Queen.

Other Sea Festival events include a Sand Sculpturing Competition at Alamitos Avenue Beach on the Long Beach shoreline, Aug. 22, and the Sea Festival Art Fair at Bixby Park, Aug. 22.

HANDYMAN

Stock-Up-Now Savings

Picnic will honor CG's birthday

Wednesday is the Coast Guard's 180th birthday.

Local guardsmen attached to the 11th District and their families will celebrate at a picnic on the base at Reservation Point on Terminal Island.

Approximately 20 youngsters, some of them disadvantaged, will be guests of Rear Adm. James Williams, commander of the 1,500-man district.

THE 11TH District, headquartered in the upper floors of the Heartwell Building in downtown Long Beach, has an assignment of 19 seagoing vessels 82 feet and more in length and numerous small craft for use in harbors.

The identification of the service as "Coast Guard" is somewhat misleading in that the local district includes parts of Arizona, Clark County, Nev., four Utah counties and nine counties in Southern California.

Cutters and aircraft frequently are sent far down the Mexican coast to aid U.S. merchant vessels and pleasure craft.

The icebreakers Glacier and Burton Island, operating out of Long Beach, perform missions in the vicinity of the north and south poles, far from U.S. "coasts."

COAST GUARD cutters have been assigned a large share of responsibility in working with the Navy patrolling coastal waters of South Vietnam to detect the infiltration of enemy supplies. The service's helicopter pilots have been credited with rescuing many downed U.S. pilots.

The Coast Guard came into being in 1790 when Congress passed a bill signed by President Washington authorizing the construction of 10 boats for guarding the coast against smugglers. The service now has more than 300 large vessels and hundreds of smaller patrol boats.

For 177 years the Coast Guard was under the Treasury Department. In a reorganization in 1967 the service was transferred to the then new Transportation Department.

ABC School registering times set

ABC Unified School District's Central Business Office, 7923 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia, will be the headquarters during August for preregistration and enrollment of students new to the district.

Dr. H. Lee Wirtz, director of elementary education, said parents should preregister and enroll elementary and junior high school students — grades 1 through 8 — between 9 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 3 p.m.

However, new students of Faye Ross Junior High School, 17707 S. Elaine Ave., Artesia, or Mary Bragg School, 11501 Bos St., Cerritos, may be registered at those schools.

Students continuing in the same school do not have to be reregistered, but parents of children attending a new school should complete the procedures, Dr. Wirtz said.

The district serves the cities of Artesia, Cerritos and Hawaiian Gardens as well as a small section of Norwalk.

Downey Parks plan day at the circus

A trip to the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus Wednesday is being planned by the Downey Parks and Recreation Department, 12540 Rives Ave.

Anyone aged eight years or older can sign up to see the circus at the Forum in Inglewood. The transportation and admission cost is \$4.50 for persons between eight and 16 years and \$5.75 for those 17 or older. Bus pickups will be at all parks beginning at 12:45 p.m.

Angels, Yankee tickets on tap

Tickets for the "Lakewood Night" with the California Angels are still available at the Chamber of Commerce office, 5787 South St., according to chamber manager Don McLaughlin.

Several busloads of local residents will attend the game which honors the city on Aug. 21 when the Angels play the New York Yankees. In addition, there will be a special pregame pitting the 1961 Angels and Yankee teams against each other.

Helicopter plunges into North Sea

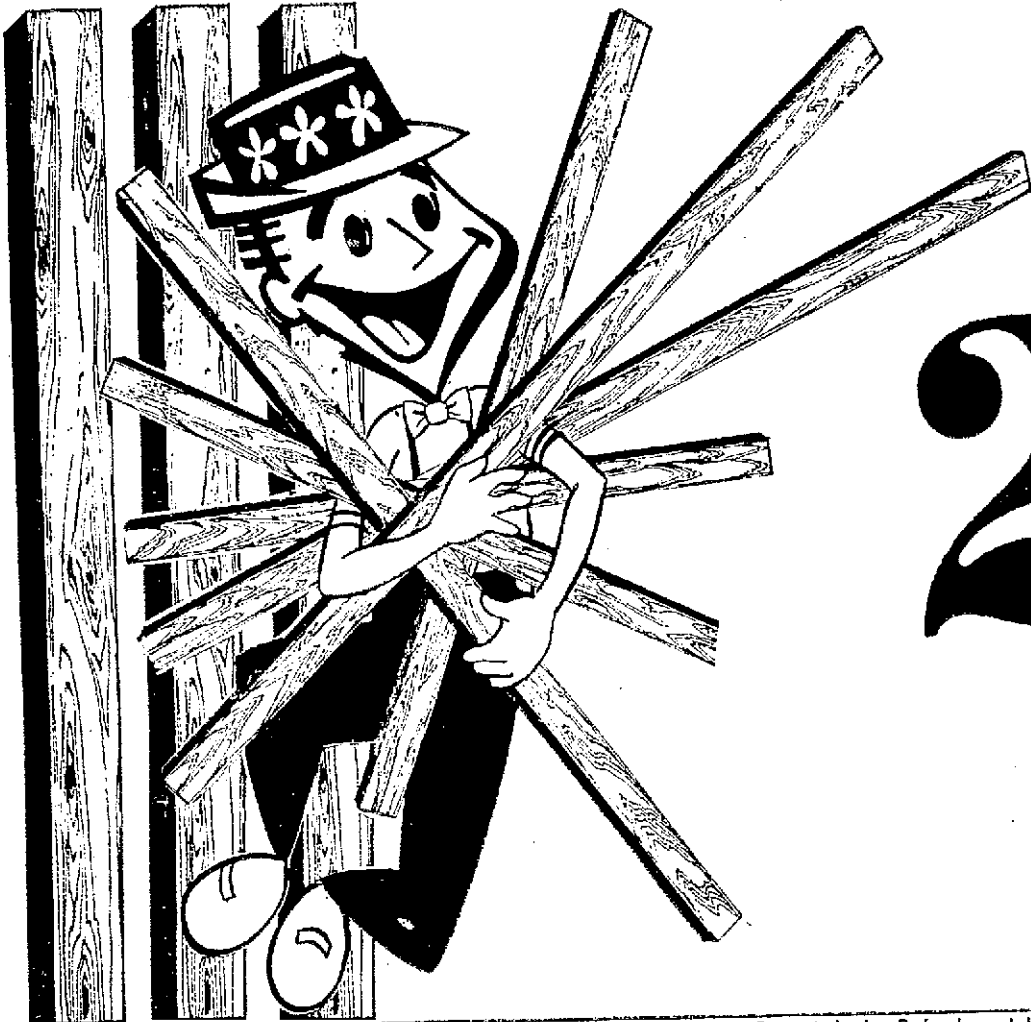
QUONSET POINT, R.I. — A twin-engine jet helicopter crashed into the North Sea in a landing attempt aboard the U.S.S. Intrepid. Navy officials announced here Saturday.

The helicopter's four crew members were rescued after the Friday crash. The helicopter was lost. Officials said the cause of the crash was under investigation.

Water quality hearings slated

The quality of water in four bays in Orange County will be subject of a day-long hearing at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 12 at UCI by the Santa Ana Region Water Quality Control Board.

It is seeking information on present or potential water quality problems in Newport, Sunset, Anaheim and Bolsa bays, and will collect data on what local agencies or organizations are doing to meet the problems.



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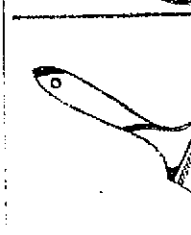


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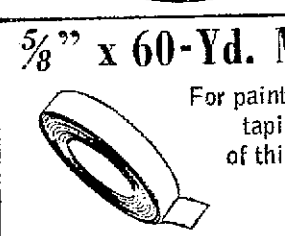


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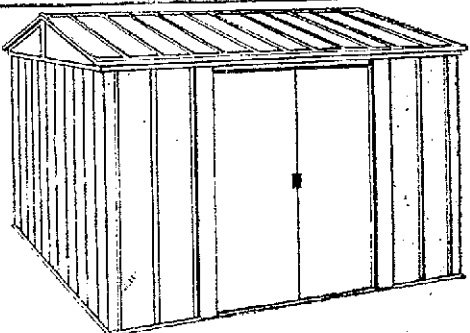
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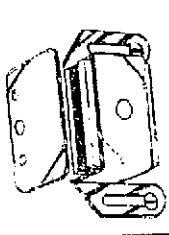


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Adm. Bird retires, recalls long career

(Continued from Page B-1)

command . . . This was read by Capt. Stastny. Master Chief Yeoman Robert Crafts, the admiral's senior petty officer presented the personal base flag after it was hauled down to the tempo of a 13-gun salute.

The Navy base command, picking up "Long Beach" in the name two years ago as result of much work by Adm. Bird, has a \$607-million economic impact on Long Beach and the adjacent Southland area.

It is a home for ships, real estate, and — most important — people.

Thirty-four shore activities in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties make up the diversified command.

Major ones are Long Beach Naval Station, Shipyard, Supply Center, Marine Barracks, Naval Hospital (soon due for a \$15-million addition) and Weapons Station.

THERE ARE 66 ships, three of them nuclear-powered surface vessels, based in Long Beach.

Support equipment for these ships range from tiny printed circuits for electronic "black boxes," to massive "Herman the German," the world's largest floating crane at the shipyard.

But the Navy's No. 1 asset is people: The 35,000 active duty Navy and marine personnel and civilian employees who man the ships and operate the shore facilities. Combined with their families they total nearly 100,000. In addition there are 17,000 retired Navy men and families in the area.

There is an annual \$500-million salary disbursement in Long Beach in addition to the retirees' checks of \$107 million.

WHAT WILL the busy admiral do after his retirement?

Well, he plans to stay busy. He has a liquid extract (coffee, tea, chocolate) business in San Diego and will be marketing a solid-waste control machine in the Long Beach area.

He has a home at Point Loma and an apartment in Long Beach's Portofino.

In an interview last week Adm. Bird reflected on his career highlights.

"The Japanese surrender, of course, was tops. I am one of the few Navy officers to hold the Army Commendation Medal, presented by Gen. MacArthur.

"A CLOSE second is my year and nine months as aide and assistant to Vice President Lyndon Johnson. It was memorable," he added, smiling.

The admiral has strong feelings about the status of America as a world power.

He said he feels that the Japanese surrender was the summit of the United States' power and it has been going downhill ever since.

"I hope it will swing back," he said "particularly with the threat of Russia's super-navy making its presence known throughout the world."

He thinks today's crop of junior officers are good and he believes ROTC programs turn out equally as good officers as Annapolis.

"THE NAVAL academy is taking a 'today' approach and it impresses me," Adm. Bird said.

"The changes in the Navy brought about by Adm. Zumwalt's easing many Navy regulations (Zgrams) were necessary. In general I am in agreement."

"But the Navy must watch itself," he warns, "and not relax too much. There are still many individual dangers aboard ship that require disciplined conduct."

"Keeping the balance has become the responsibility of junior officers in particular. They must re-



CAPT. C. E. STASTNY
Heads Navy Base

main alert and be enriching in their leadership," he said.

The admiral added the Z-grams poured out fast after Adm. Zumwalt took over a year ago today and that they fitted into the "today philosophy" of young people.

"I FEEL that in these days, military personnel, particularly the lower enlisted grades and their wives, are not treated as first-class citizens, especially during an unpopular war. This can and must be changed."

"This responsibility falls upon the senior officers who have the opportunities to meet the civic leaders and other groups to better the Navy's image."

One of his pet projects was inviting a cross-section of area businessmen to the base for a harbor tour and briefing plus a visit to the oldest and newest ship in Long Beach.

"I guess we hosted 1,500 people in three years," he said.

WHEN the school year opened last fall the admiral set up a program to have ninth graders from Long Beach and Southland schools visit the base under a joint sponsorship with the Long Beach Navy League Council.

"About a fourth of these youngsters have ended up in the Sea Cadets," he said.

The admiral said when he went on active duty in 1933 about 10 per cent of the Colorado's crew were married. Today about half of the enlistees are married. That presents new problems in pay, housing and long deployments.

He added that the academy and ROTC graduates are the Navy's leaders of tomorrow, and, in many cases, today.

His farewell remarks were keyed to youth and the questions they ask.

"They are not so different from us. In fact as far back as Socrates the youth were dissatisfied. Today they are more aware and more critical."

"If we can live with each other in the future is squarely their problem. I do not think they will fail, for, like my generation, they will experience trial and error behavior and actions."

"That, in itself, is the great teacher," Adm. Bird said.

Board agenda

Agenda for Monday's meetings of the Long Beach Board of Education. All meetings are in second-floor chambers at 701 Locust Ave.

Unified District Conference, 2 p.m.

1. Presentation of districtwide testing results.
2. Changes in administrative assignments.
3. Food services budget, meal prices, etc.
4. Phonocardiogram programs.
5. Revised professional development program.
6. Special teacher employment program application.
7. Application for demonstration program in math.
8. Budget adjustments.
9. Regular order of business.
10. Public hearing on budget.
11. Designation of secretary to replace Miss Marie Wells during her vacation.
12. Approval of administrative changes: special teacher employment applications; demonstration program application.
13. Recommendation for approval of curriculum publication, "Sequential Development of Reading Skills."

Community College District Meeting, 4:15 p.m.
1. Regular order of business.
2. Public hearing on budget.
3. Designation of secretary to replace Miss Wells.

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RECEIVES AWARD
Mike Davis, 13, of 2171 Senasac Ave., Independent, Press-Telegram newspaperboy, is shown receiving the California Newspaperboy Foundation's Community Service Award from Don Ohl, I, P-T Editorial Page Editor. The award was for Mike's finding and returning \$200 worth of lost checks to the Boy Scouts of America.

\$2-million suit filed in woodshop accident

A suit for more than \$2 million was filed in Long Beach Superior Court Friday for a 15-year-old San Pedro boy who lost three fingers while working with a power tool in a junior high school woodshop class.

The action for Lucas Zaninovich, 15, of 510 N. Mesa Ave., is against the Los Angeles City Unified School District and 25 unnamed teachers.

It is filed in the name of his father, Philip Di Naria, who was designated by court Commissioner Roland Truman as guardian-at-law for the suit.

The suit says the teenager received the injuries at Dana Junior High, San Pedro, when the defendants did "negligently, carelessly, wantonly, manage, control or operate" a wood joiner Zaninovich was using.

Filed by attorney Robert A. Doyle, the suit asks \$1 million general damages on such grounds, and another \$1 million for alleged failure "to properly supervise, direct or instruct" the boy in the operation of the joiner.

Based on a damage claim filed May 25 with the school district, but rejected, the suit also seeks medical expenses, "such other and further relief as is necessary or proper"

and costs of the suit. The youth "will be permanently precluded" from certain occupations by his injuries and "will continue to suffer as a result thereof of extreme or severe psychological or psychiatric disability," the action alleges.

Parks Dept. to produce 'Oliver' hit

Coordinated by the Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation Department, the recreation departments of the cities of Artesia, Bellflower and Lakewood are sponsoring the production of the musical hit "Oliver."

The musical will involve teenagers from the three cities.

Performances will be held at Burnight Center on Cerritos College Campus on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m., and at Lakewood High School on Aug. 12, 13 and 14.

Tickets may be purchased at Bellflower City Hall or recreation department offices in each of the three cities.

S.F. police jail 98 during raid on after-hours club

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police arrested 98 persons early Saturday in a raid at an after-hours club and confiscated \$3,000 in drugs.

Sgt. John O'Shea led a raiding party of 14 officers who burst into the club and ordered the patrons to get up against the wall.

O'Shea's announcement that it was a raid started a

rain of weapons and contraband into the center of the Dollar Club as patrons sought to avoid being arrested for possession of illegal knives, guns and narcotics.

Police counted six knives, five straight-edge razors, two pistols and narcotics in the pile.

Officers said 25 of the arrested persons carried narcotics.

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ANAHEIM 1240 W. KATELLA AVE. Corner of Katella & Euclid
LAKEWOOD 4141 WOODRUFF AVE. Corner of Woodruff & Carson
RIVERSIDE 3530 ADAMS ST. Just off the Riverside Freeway
CANOGA PARK 19735 VANOWEN ST. Corner of Vanowen & Corbin
DIAMOND BAR 300 So. DIAMOND BAR BLVD. Just off the Pomona Freeway
SAN DIEGO 2760 FLETCHER PARKWAY at "Navajo Road" in EL CAJON
SANTA BARBARA 189 So. TURNPIKE ROAD at Hollister TURNPIKE SHOPPING CENTER

Pact near on Lomita civic mall

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Tuesday are expected to enter a joint powers agreement with the City of Lomita to develop a civic center and sheriff's station in that city.

In a report to the board Friday, Chief Administrative Officer Arthur G. Will said the agreement already has been approved by the Lomita City Council and now only needs county ratification to take effect.

Under the proposal the two levels of government will form a joint-powers authority governed by a five-member commission to raise funds for the proposed development.

PLANS call for a new city hall and county administrative center to be built on county-owned land at the corner of 242nd St. and Narbonne Ave. The new sheriff's station would be built on city-owned property at the foot of Narbonne Ave., near the boundary with the City of Rolling Hills Estates.

Will's report said estimated cost of the county facilities which will include a library, regional offices for the assessor and county engineer and a child health clinic, is \$1,750,000.

A spokesman for his office said the city has not yet prepared a cost estimate of the proposed new city hall.

Spokesman said the county now owns a one-acre site at the Narbonne and 242nd location but hopes to acquire adjoining property to increase the site to 1½ acres.

He estimated it would take from 12 to 18 months before construction could begin.

Army opens 2nd recruit site in L.B.

The Army has doubled its recruiting stations in Long Beach with the opening of branch in North Long Beach at 3913 Long Beach Blvd.

S/Sgt. Jerry R. Seward is in charge. He has just finished special training at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., as one of an additional 3,500 recruiters now assigned over the U.S.

The Army calls the new recruiter program Project Brigade, a plan under the Army effort to achieve an all-volunteer force by July 1, 1973.

Seward says the popular plan guaranteeing a minimum of 16 months duty in Europe on a three-year enlistment is still in effect for volunteers. The European assignment follows 10 weeks of basic training and eight weeks technical school.

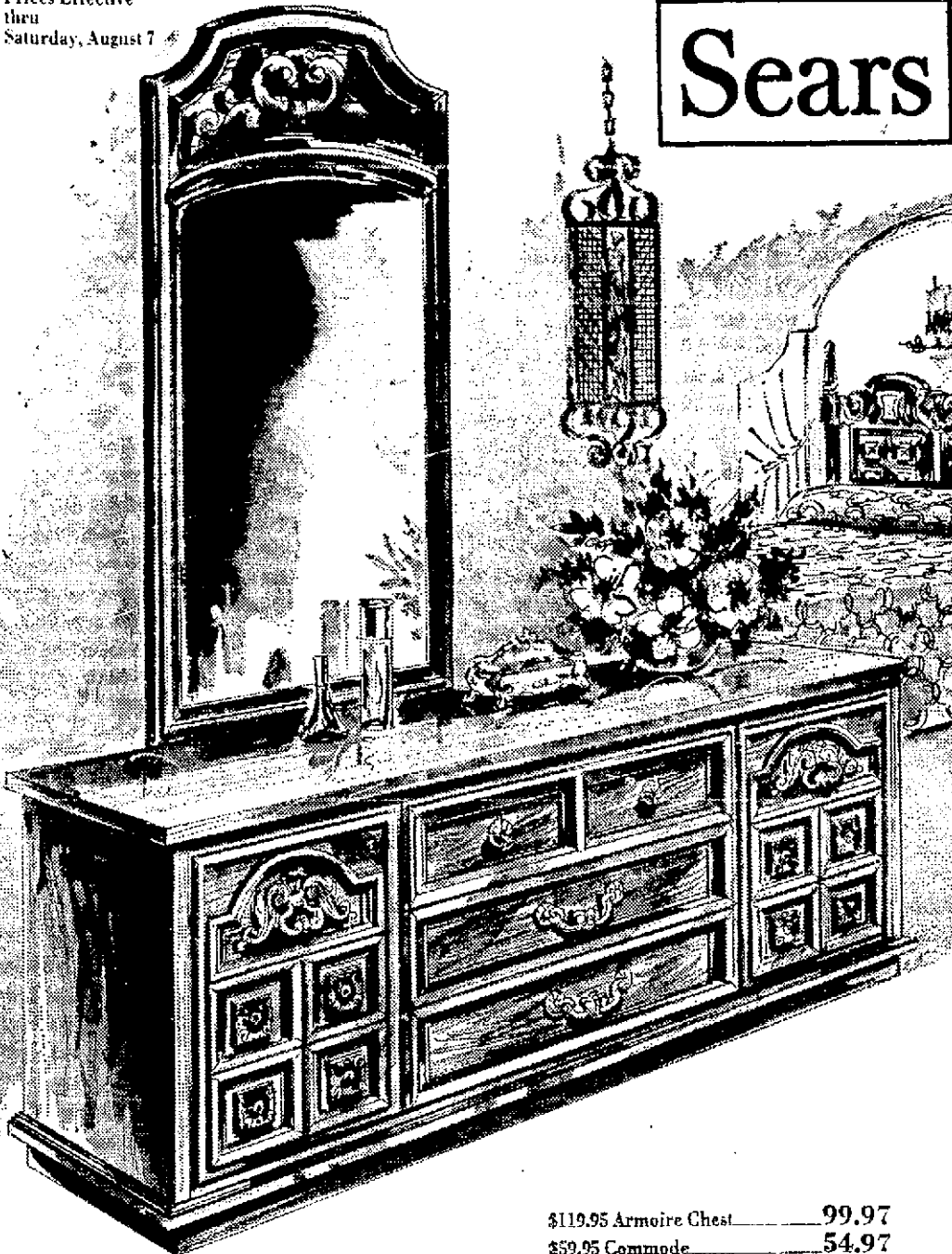
Seek lifting of Berlin travel bar

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany said Saturday it has proposed to the West an agreement that would allow West Berliners to visit East Berlin and East Germany once a year for a month or six times a year for two days.

West Berliners were last allowed in 1966 to make short visits to the eastern half of their city, walled off by the Communists in 1961. West Germans, however, can visit East Berlin as often as they desire and West Berliners want the same rights.

Neues Deutschland, official newspaper of the East German Communist Party, also said suitable agreements were proposed for "transit traffic" across its territory between West Berlin and West Germany and for exchanges of land to ease the problem of tiny Steinstacken and other West Berlin suburbs completely surrounded by East Germany.

Prices Effective
thru
Saturday, August 7



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The splendor of Old Spain ... recaptured in this handsomely designed bedroom set. Superbly crafted with a totally new concept in furniture construction. Rich pecan finish on vinyl veneer ... the ultimate in durability and easy care. Solid tops, end panels and drawer fronts. Elaborate carved-effect detailing. Decorator designed antiqued hardware. Dovetailed drawers with center guides. Completely dustproofed. Plate glass mirror tilts for full-length view.

\$119.95 Armoire Chest **99.97**
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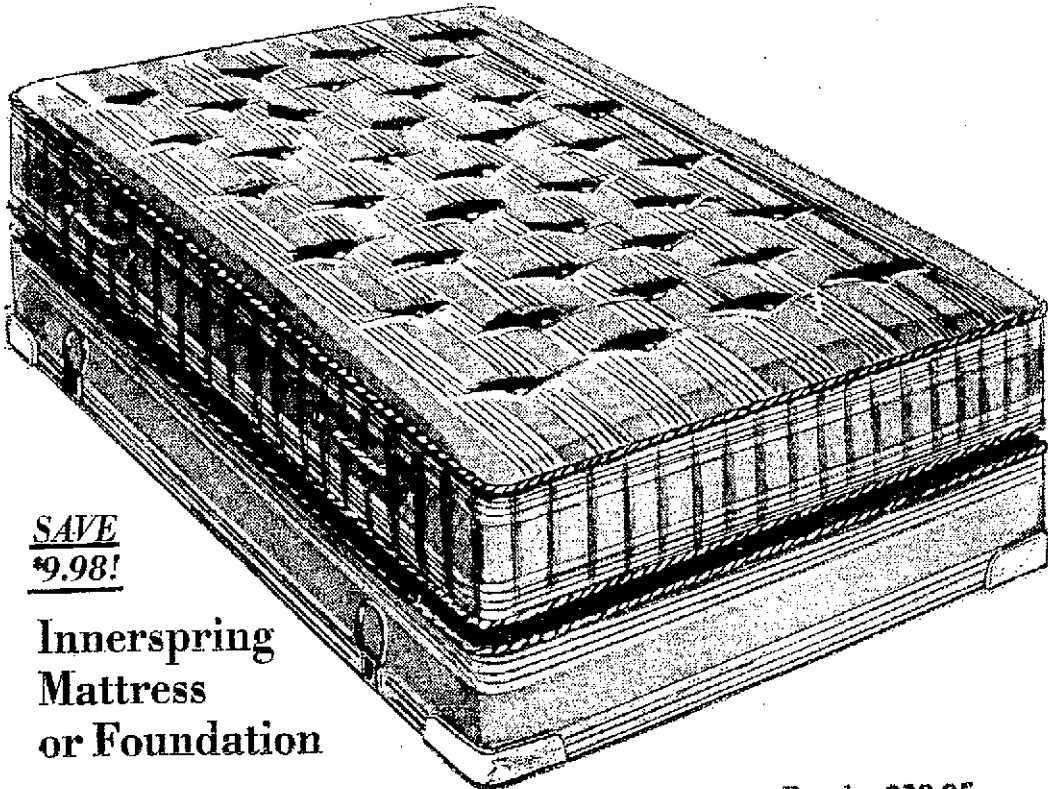
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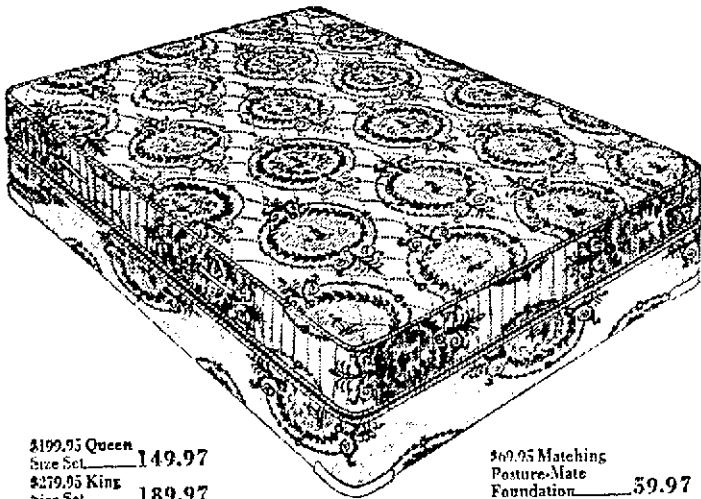
**Innerspring
Mattress
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\$119.95 Queen Size Set **99.97**
\$149.95 King Size Set **119.97**

Regular \$39.95

29⁹⁷ Full or Twin Size



\$199.95 Queen
Size Set **149.97**
\$279.95 King
Size Set **189.97**

\$69.95 Matching
Posture-Mate
Foundation **59.97**

SAVE \$9.98!

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or Serofoam Mattress**

Regular \$69.95 **59⁹⁷** Full or Twin Size

Deluxe Innerspring Mattress
312 coils in full size, 216 coils in twin size. Gold color damask cover, quilted top. Sanitized* treated.

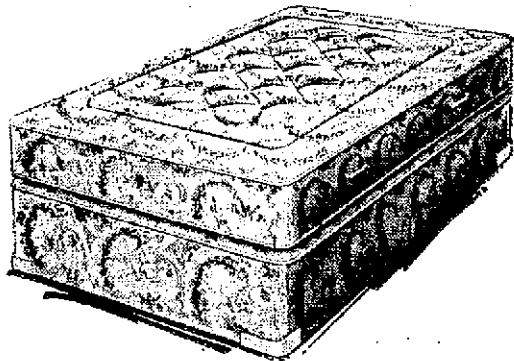
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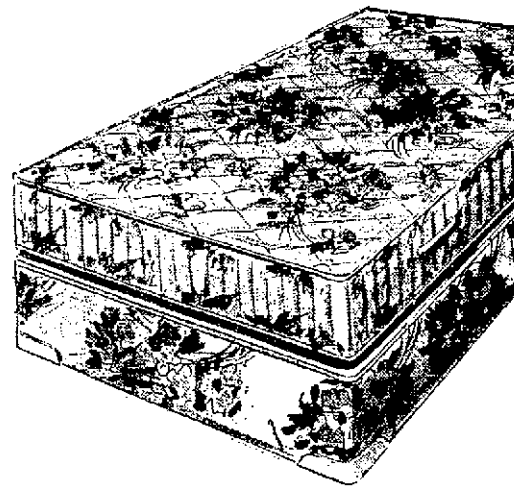


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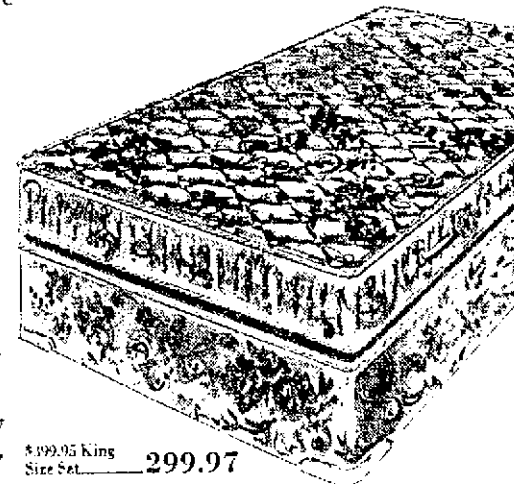
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Latex Mattress**

Regular \$99.95 **79⁹⁷** Full or Twin Size

Innerspring Mattress
... 1000 coils in full size, 680 coils in twin. Quilted damask cover.

Foam Latex Mattress
... 6-in.-firm foam latex case. Quilted damask cover.

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Posture-Mate
Foundation **79.97**
\$289.95 Queen
Size Set **229.97**



\$199.95 King
Size Set **299.97**

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Wrecker's ball beats taps for swinging La Ronde

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Remember the old La Ronde Rue—the onetime nightclub that sat on the rim of the traffic circle not too many years ago and attracted the supper club crowd when supper clubs were still the thing?

Or maybe you recall its successor, the Cinnamon Cider—a young adults' nightclub that was all the rage in the early and middle sixties.

Well, in any case, it isn't there anymore. They wrecked the joint.

The only thing standing on the site is an elevated sign bearing the signature of the wrecker and the name of the place that succeeded the Cider: The Insider.

The building went down under the wrecker's ball and bulldozer recently; and with it, it seems, went the symbols of a pair of by-gone eras.

Except perhaps for The Hilltop in Signal Hill, a dining house whose music and decor still recall the swinging years, there are precious few places left in the Southland, let alone the country, that hark back to the forties and fifties. La Ronde was one of the last of the species.

When it finally closed down for lack of patronage in 1962, an era ended in Long Beach—and another began. The Cinnamon Cider had hardly opened its doors at 4401 E. Pacific Coast Highway when it began and a change of youth styles.

The long-haired kids who attend rock concerts these days — long hair was frowned on at the Cider, incidentally — are far less interested in dancing to music than they are in listening to it and smoking pot.

Besides that, says Brown, a former policeman, there were economic factors to contend with, not the least of which was the high fees demanded by the popular young entertainers of the period. Eventually, he says, he had to raise the price of admission at the Cider.

The Cider operated on strict rules.

But the rules didn't seem to cramp the youngsters' style, they put it to Tedd Thomey, "This is the most terrific thing that ever hit Long Beach."

The feeling for La Ronde wasn't quite so intense.

Don Millette, a TV salesman, recalls going to La Ronde about 15 or 20 years ago and seeing Scafman Crothers perform there. "It was a real nice place," he says, "and we had a good time."

Roxie Harrington, another Long Beach resident, also recalls the place, but with less enthusiasm. "As I remember," she says, "it wasn't much."

The lot on which La Ronde stood at 4401 E. Pacific Coast Highway was part of the old Bixby ranch

Coast Highway when it began to reverberate to the beat of the Watutsi and the Twist.

Tedd Thomey, the Independent Press-Telegram's restaurant editor, recalled the opening in one of his columns. "... 800 youngsters," he wrote, "danced the Twist energetically and deliciously inside, while 350 disappointed others lined up outside, unable to get in because the place was jammed."

Eight years later, time and changing tastes had left the Cinnamon Cider as empty as the dying La Ronde.

In a final effort to save the place, owner Mickey Brown last December turned the building into a new nightclub called The Insider. To lure the older set back, he obtained a liquor license and a permit to sell food.

He had planned to pump more money into the business and give The Insider a lot more promotion, but, somehow, the deal fell through, and the Bixby Land Co. decided to lease the property to someone else at a higher rent.

That someone else — a businessman named Van Palmer — will build a Toyota agency on the site.

As for the Cinnamon Cider, which was part of a West Coast chain of young adult nightclubs that stretched as far as Alaska, it went into a decline with the rise of rock concerts

at one time. During the war years, the Bixbys sold it to an Ormond St. Claire, who, with his wife, built a drive-in restaurant on the site. Shortly after the war, the St. Claires added a wing and turned it into a nightclub.

The land was later sold back to the Bixbys, who in turn leased it to Forest Smith, who at that time operated the Clock Drivins. Llewellyn Bixby Jr.'s recollection of the time is a little hazy, but, as he recalls, Smith turned the place into La Ronde Rue.

In its heyday, La Ronde brought a touch of sedate if swinging night life to Long Beach — and, occasionally, a little excitement of the sort that made the newspapers.

Like the time Ziggy Elman showed up at the place after he'd been reported missing by his wife.

Ziggy, whose trumpet was a thing of beauty during the big band era of the thirties and forties, had come out of retirement to play La Ronde in August, 1958.

Before his scheduled engagement, though, several customers spied him at one of the club's tables one night. Joe Graydon, then manager of La Ronde, told reporters that Ziggy had been at the club for a couple of days, "rehearsing behind locked doors to get his lip back."

As for Ziggy he couldn't understand why anyone would think he was missing just because he had a disagreement with his wife over a chicken sandwich.

Two years later, Long Beach police showed up at the club to inquire into the legality of Christine Jorgensen's act. Christine, the onetime GI who underwent a sex operation, had just opened a two-week engagement at La Ronde, but the police wanted to be sure she wasn't violating a new city ordinance prohibiting entertainers from wearing the clothes of the opposite sex.

The officers later emerged with a clean bill for Miss Jorgensen.

And so it went for La Ronde — until the fall, of course.

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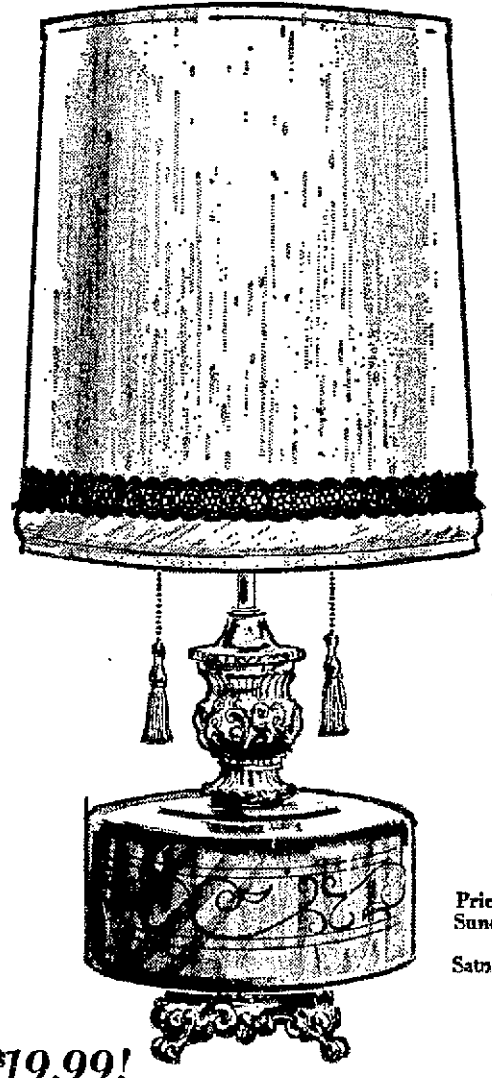
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SALE! Decorative High Fashion Table Lamp

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SAVE \$19.99!

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59.99

The "Espanola" is an exquisite lamp to complement your decor. Hand blown sea green glass base with black scroll design. Metal mount and gold tone trim. Moss green fabric shade with black lace trim. Twin lite plus a nite-lite in the base. 43-in. high.

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Ex-Marine for Laguna police post

Joseph J. Kelly, 53, who as a U.S. Marine Corps colonel was provost marshal at Camp Pendleton from 1966 to 1969, will become chief of police at Laguna Beach on Aug. 16.

City Manager Larry Rose, who announced selection of Kelly from a field of 45 applicants, said Kelly will be paid \$18,000 per year as chief of the 47-man department.

Since Chief Kenneth Huck resigned in April to become chief of police of the new city of Simi Valley, Capt. David Brown has been acting chief. He will remain on this assignment until Kelly takes over.

Kelly, who joined the Marine Corps after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, became a policeman in New York City after the end of World War II. He was recalled for the Korean War, and then remained in the Marine Corps until last year, when he retired.

He said he does not "know" Laguna Beach and "wants to find out what makes it tick." He plans to talk extensively with Laguna citizens and ride patrol with the men.

He lives in El Toro with his wife and their eight children.

Meetings to attract 2,400 here

Seven convention groups expected to attract 2,400 delegates will convene in Long Beach in August.

Bob Lechtenhan, general manager of the Long Beach Convention Bureau, said the largest group will be the National Association for the Education of Young People who expect 1,000 at its meet which begins today and runs through Aug. 15.

Other groups meeting in August include: 71st Seabee Association, Aug. 12-15; American Casting Association, Aug. 17-21; National Association of Supervisors, Aug. 20-22; Business Law Association, Aug. 22-25, and Opportunities Industrialization Center, Aug. 25-27.

River mining codes to be toughened

Orange County expects to toughen its code on extraction of sand and gravel from rivers and streams, normally dry except during heavy rains.

A committee of experts, including those from industry, may be formed by County Supervisors to come up with recommendations for strengthening the code.

Generally, the county ordinance decrees regulations of stream-bed mining, including how deep any pit can be, the slope of its sides and whether it might endanger any county flood control project or private property.

Odd Couple at Laguna

"The Odd Couple," Neil Simon's celebrated Broadway hit, is being presented at the Laguna Moulton Playhouse, 606 Laguna Canyon Rd., Laguna Beach, through Aug. 21.

The play is being performed Wednesday through Saturday. The price on Wednesday and Thursday is \$3, on the other two nights, \$3.50.



GYPSY MAGIC

Anaheim's Park and Recreation Department is offering celebrations to order this year. Youngsters can order a party at a city park for their birthday or whatever for as many as 10 persons at a cost of \$25 per slindig. Beverly Ports, disguised here as a gypsy fortune teller, is in charge of the program. She's telling the young man with her there may be a party in his future. She didn't catch his whole name, however. She only knew him as David.

Firehouse donors want it returned

In the early 1940s, residents of then-sparsely-settled Modjeska and Harding canyons decided they wanted a fire station.

They worked out a deal with Orange County to give the county a station in return for fire trucks.

After a series of fund-raising events by the volunteer firemen's association, they finally got enough to build a station house of 1,585 square feet.

Now the Orange County fire Department is building a new and larger fire hall, and the residents of the picturesque canyons in the Santa Ana Mountains want their fire station back — for use as a community social hall and recreation center.

Stanly G. Krause, chief of real property services for the county, valued the structure at \$9,500, and offered to sell it back to the donors for \$4,250. That's about what they paid to build it. The structure was donated to the county in April 1948.

Krause said that there's no way for the county to give it back free; there has to be a price on all county property, but in this case it can be discounted 50 per cent. The fire department volunteers — including a company of women who man the trucks when their menfolk are away working — are hoping to raise the \$4,250 by Nov. 17, when the county moves into its new fire hall.

Orange Co. Demos plan Tunney fete

Orange County Democrats will hold a barbecue Aug. 7 at the O'Neill Ranch picnic grounds on Ortega Highway east of San Juan Capistrano, with U.S. Sen. John V. Tunney as guest.

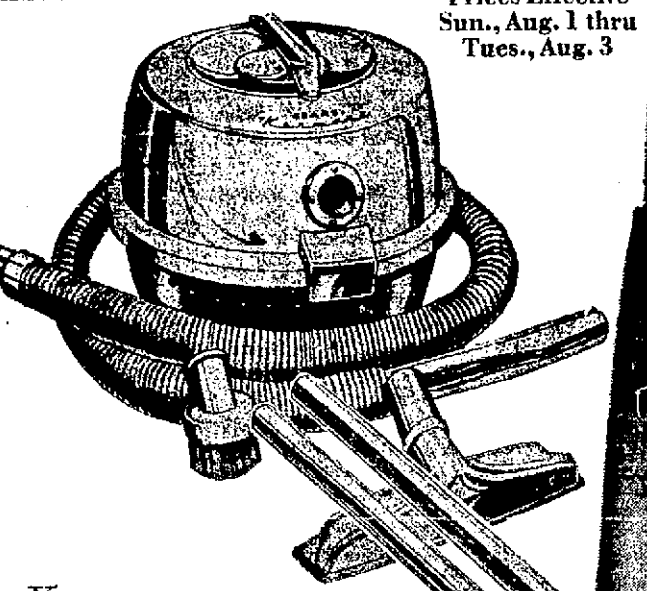
The visit of Sen. Tunney will be part of his nine-day swing through Southern California.

Ranch owner Dick O'Neill, who is chairman of the Orange County Democratic Central Committee, said that U.S. Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, will also be a guest along with various state leaders of the Democrat party.

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Prices Effective Sun., Aug. 1 thru Tues., Aug. 3



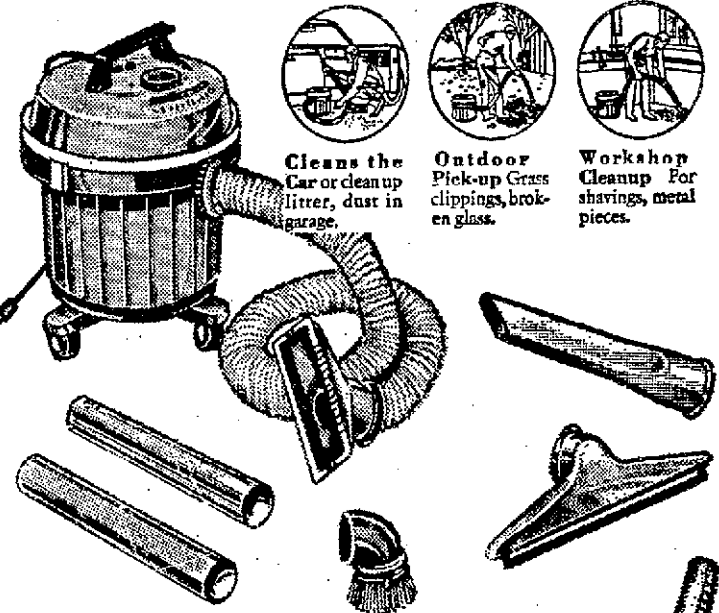
Kenmore Canister Vacuum

Comes with combination floor and rug brush. Lightweight round metal body, easy to move about. Dusting brush also included for dusting lamp shades and draperies. #2118

YOUR CHOICE 21⁹⁹

Kwik-Sweep Vacuum

Lightweight, ideal second vacuum for the home. Great for fast pick-ups of crumbs, dust and lint on rugs. Handy for cleaning stairs. Model 6313



Vacuum with Attachments, Dolly

Giant size motor with 70-in. of suction, with carrying handle and 7-pc. attachment set. For cleaning garage, gardens. Model 6168

YOUR CHOICE 37⁹⁹

12-Inch Deluxe Polishers

Balanced polisher head will not tip when lifted from the floor. 2 combinations scrubbing/polishing brushes, 2 rug shampoo brushes, 2 felt buffing pads, snaps. #8340

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Cleans Itself

Continuously while You Bake or Roast

SAVE \$40!

Gas Range with Continuous Self-Cleaning Oven Liners

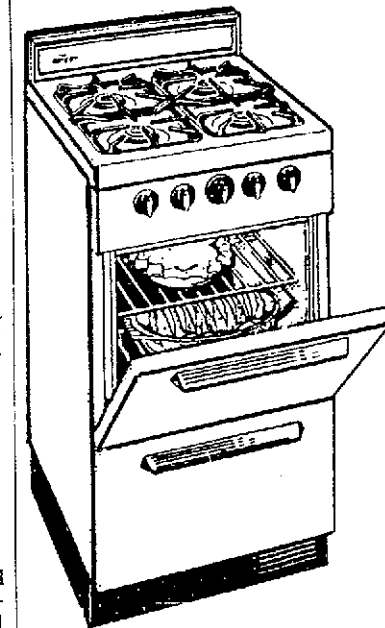
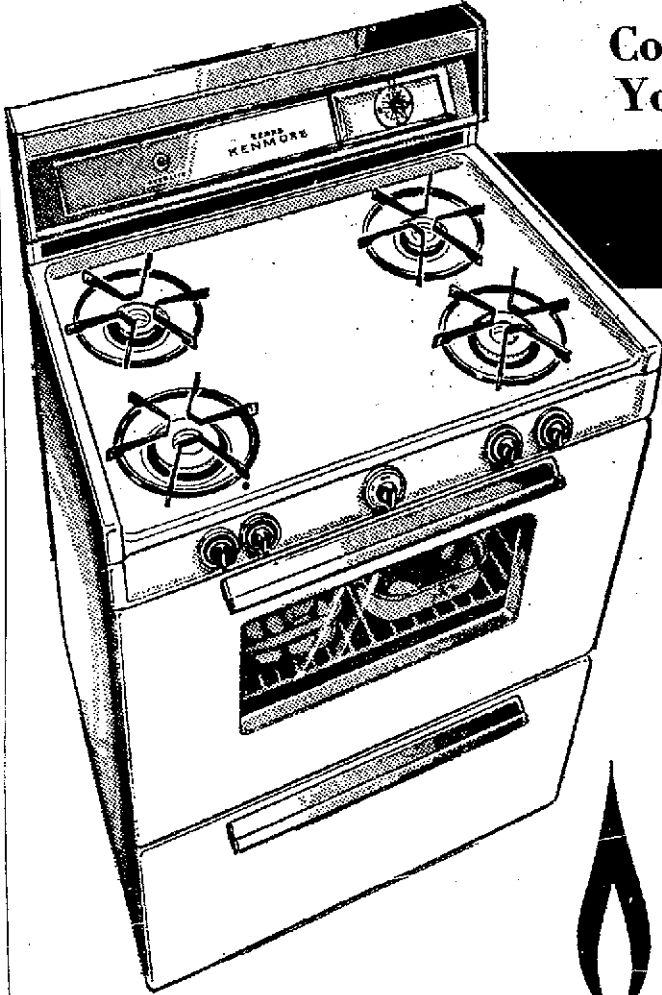
Regular \$249⁹⁵ 209⁸⁸ White

Clock and 4-hour signal timer. Silicone oven door seal. Catalytic oven liner kit makes oven clean as it cooks. Smokeless pull-out broiler. Model 71210

\$254.95 Model In color...214.88

Includes delivery and connecting to existing gas valve.

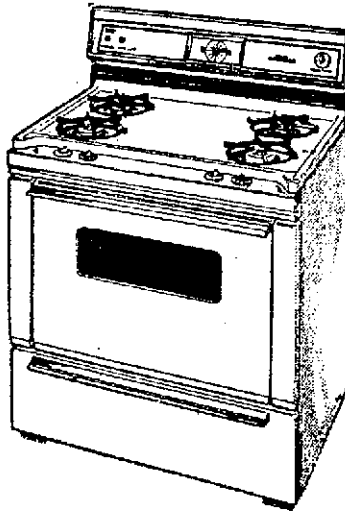
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COMPTON 834-2341, 835-2241	ELIZABETH 243-1001, 244-4611	LONG BEACH 433-0121	PASADENA 461-2311, 351-4315	SANTA FE SPRING 944-1911	THOUS. O. OAKS 497-4311, 432-1149	VERMONT 744-1911			

Sears

Earl Wilson's Broadway

From the farm to soap opera stardom

NEW YORK — Don Stewart can't quite believe it. That he's been voted one of the sexiest stars of TV soap opera. And his fans can't quite believe something else. That he was Robert Goulet's understudy in "Camelot" and can therefore sing.

In "The Guiding Light," playing defense lawyer Michael Bauer, who hardly ever goes to court. Don Stewart gives the impression of being pretty sharp. But off camera he looks like a farmer. That's OK with him.

"I farmed for 15 years," he says. "I used to sing to the cows. They were a very attentive audience."

"I would sing my lungs out riding the tractor, thinking nobody could hear me. Since I couldn't hear

them. I thought they couldn't hear me. But my folks could hear me. And the cattle would sit there and listen to me, probably thinking, 'You must be crazy.'"

THAT WAS AROUND Norfolk, Neb., not far from the home towns of Johnny Carson and Dick Cavett. "That leads me to the conclusion that I am destined to have my own nighttime TV show some day," says Stewart, grimly.

He's tall, lean, serious 35, a bachelor. In 2½ years they haven't found a place for him to sing on the TV show. He's been keeping it secret that he wants a music career — even more than he wanted to be a plane pilot when he was a kid.

"I thought they should lower the World War II enlistment age to 9 so I could get in," he says.

After high school and some college, he went into the Air Force and at 24, became the youngest Air Force aircraft commander "with a copilot of 29 and a navigator of 30." And then he came to New York and did some choir and chorus

singing from Riverside Church to the Radio City Music Hall — after which he got a job understudying Robert Goulet.

"I never got on — Goulet was too healthy," Stewart frowns, remembering it. "I'm glad I didn't. I wasn't ready."

CONTINUING to sing, he got several good notices in "The Student Gypsy," was sent to Hollywood by talent scout Eleanor Kilgallen, got a contract at Universal, didn't have his option picked up — and was recalled into the Air Force for a year.

Now he'd been around Show Business for quite some time. And he was getting out of the Air Force in a couple of weeks.

On his 33d birthday, he was in Hollywood auditioning for "The Guiding Light." He got it and became Michael Bauer and forgot singing for the time being.

Recently he made some personal appearances as a singer at Rodney Dangerfield's, the Living Room, and in Vermont. People — women people — come to see him because he's the soap opera TV star they see and love.

Actually, though Michael Bauer, Don Stewart recalls the day when he was a high school junior, in a history class. He heard a song from a floor below, being sung by the school choir, that was haunting.

"After class I ran down and asked the singing teacher the name of the song. It was 'You'll Never Walk Alone.' The teacher said, 'Are you a singer?' I said I wasn't. He took me by the hand and signed me into the choir. Six weeks later I was singing in the Christmas vespers service before hundreds of people."

THAT'S WHAT "Michael Bauer" may be thinking about when you see him in that soap opera. "And that the pigs, as well as the cows, seemed to adore my singing." The Weekend Windup . . .

Robert Mitchum saw the Allegheny County Workhouse used as a locale in his "Going Home" film and said, "I'm not sure,

but I think I've stayed at this hotel before"

The Las Vegas Sands wants to sign Dionne Warwick to a ten-year deal.

The Tiny Tims are expected to bring along the baby, Tulip Victoria, when they appear on Jerry Lewis' Muscular Dystrophy Labor Day telethon . . . Singer Julie Budd, 17, will appear on the Johnny Carson, Mike Douglas and David Frost shows within a 3-wk. period . . . Restaurateur Nick Manero vacationed in Rome — and found a location for a branch of his dining spots . . . David Cassidy, recovering from gall bladder surgery, is practicing tunes for his album, in his hospital room. (Producer Wes Farrell sent the lyrics.)

PRINCESS GRACE and Prince Rainier are vacationing in New Hampshire, near the camp son Albert's attending; their guests include the J.F.R. Seitzes (actress Jessie Royce Landis) . . . Secret Stuff: One of the stars of a major new film showed up for a screening stoned on pot, laughing and applauding in all the wrong places.

Columbia's following up the success on TV's "All in the Family" with Jack Warden's comic "Welcome to the Club," about a bigoted general . . . When Flip Wilson's "Geraldine" returns to TV this fall, "she" will sport a new wardrobe — minus midis or hotpants. Flip says, "Geraldine don't follow styles — she sets 'em."

TORA! TORA! TORA! OPEN 12:30 P.M. NOW AT POPULAR PRICES! COLOR 20-COUNTY-100 UNITED ARTISTS 3767 CO-HIT "Vanishing Point"

ORANGE COUNTY'S BLOCK BUSTER SHOW VALUE! SPECIAL ALL NEW LOW ADDITION PRICES Adults \$2.50-Jrs. \$1.50 Child .75

JANE FONDA DONALD SUTHERLAND "KLUTE" (R) PLUS "VANISHING POINT" CINEDOME 20 532 3328 CHAPMAN AVE. SANTA ANA 92701

EXCLUSIVE ORANGE COUNTY INDOOR ENGAGEMENT "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE" (G) MIKE NICHOLS JACK NICHOLSON CINEDOME 21 532 3328 CHAPMAN AVE. SANTA ANA 92701

OPEN 7:00 STARTS DUSK "MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN" (GP) "PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW" (R) STADIUM #1 639 8770 KATELLA NR. STADIUM

OPEN 7:00 STARTS DUSK "TORA! TORA! TORA!" (G) "THE CILICIAN CLAN" STADIUM #2 639 8850 KATELLA NR. STADIUM

OPEN 7:00 STARTS DUSK "RYAN'S DAUGHTER" "JENNY" MARLO THOMAS STADIUM #3 639 7860 KATELLA NR. STADIUM

OPEN 7:00 STARTS DUSK "LOVE STORY" "PAINT YOUR WAGON" (GP) STADIUM #4 639 6950 KATELLA NR. STADIUM

SOUTHERN COMFORTS In the Hills of Tobacco Road the Buddies meet the City Slickers and all Hell breaks loose



WHAT'S A MIRROR FOR

Teen-ager Pamela Sue Martin, on location for the upcoming Columbia Pictures production "To Find a Man" used the rearview mirror of a parked car to check out her appearance before filming a scene with co-star Darren O'Connor, another screen newcomer who plays the boy next door.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Your enthusiasm, ideas, and official encouragement on all sides to bring you a rewarding, normal year of career advancement. Today's natives are versatile, find difficulty relating long term relations.

Aries (March 21 - April 19): Speak up, demand what you feel is coming to you. A firm beginning sets the tone for this coming week.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20): Gently does it today, with no more chances in work and money matters than you can see comfortably managed.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20): You'll inevitably lose or waste considerable time; have some budgeted thinking, puzzle solving, serious study, etc., at hand to fill the void.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22): Speculative ventures may be especially appealing and unduly risky. What is guaranteed or offers security is the better philosophy at the moment.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22): Rush behavior besets an immediate reaction, so stop before you really go beyond that first, grating, impulsive question.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Your effort may delay most of the day's activity is rewarded manifold. Disregard the annoyance of petty restrictive procedure.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Speaking your mind continues important to you and your welfare. Be consistent, avoid unnecessary side issues and explanations.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Discussion, much of it repeating earlier conclusions, may delay most of the day's activity—a blessing in disguise.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Advice is probably the last gift you want dumped on you now, but make the most of what you get.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You have to supply the energy to turn all the wheels, work with your own self to the task and continue.

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide **BELLFLOWER** HOLIDAY THEATRE 641-7721 CALL THEATRE "TORA! TORA! TORA!" "VANISHING POINT" **DOWNEY NORWALK** MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2291 "WILLY WONKA" (G) "IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781 SHOW STARTS 12:30 "BIG JAKE" (GP) "VON RICHTHOFEN AND BROWN"

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771 12:00 "BUNNY O'HARE" (GP) "MOONSHINE WAR" SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121 2:00 "SUMMER OF '42" (R) "START THE REVOLUTION WITHOUT ME"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122 1:30 "WHATEVER HAPPENED TO HELEN" "VALDEZ IS COMING" **TORRANCE** Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600 Pec. Est. Hwy. & Crenshaw 12:00 CONT. DISNEY'S "1,000,000 DUCK" (G) "DARBY O'GILL"

Drive-In Theatres La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone, 921-2666 STARTS AT DUSK "LE MANS" (GP) "LITTLE BIG MAN"

WE ARE DEFENDING YOUR RIGHT TO SEE THESE FILMS TO INFORM AND ENTERTAIN YOU **Refinements IN LOVE** PLUS "JANUARIUS" **ROXY** 127 W. OCEAN LONG BEACH HE 5-3022 Open 10-45 a.m. daily

KEYBOARD LOUNGE **ROZELLE GAYLE** — PLUS — **MALE & FEMALE BARE** 2528 W. ROSECRANS. DA 3-5130 GARDENA between Crenshaw & Van Ness

THE NOTORIOUS CLEOPATRA ...the greatest adult motion picture ever made in HOLLYWOOD

SOULFUL COMFORTS In the Hills of Tobacco Road the Buddies meet the City Slickers and all Hell breaks loose

BREATHAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL! SPARKLING — EXCITING! NO INCREASE IN PRICES **SONG OF NORWAY** WED. AUG. 11th PLAZA 429 3012

ART 4th & Cherry GE 8-5435 **"AIRPORT"** (G) ALSO "HOW TO FRAME A FIG" (G) OPEN 1-15 P.M.

OPENS 12 NOON **PLAZA** 429 3012 **"\$1,000,000 DUCK"** (G) ALSO "BOATNIKS" (G) STARTS AUG. 11 "SONG OF NORWAY"

ATLANTIC THEATRE 5870 ATLANTIC 423-6855 423-6374 BOX OFFICE 1:15 NEW LOW PRICES: GEN. 99c, KIDS 49c HELD OVER **"TORA! TORA! TORA!"** "MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN" (G) **NEWLY AIR CONDITIONED**

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRES PARAMOUNT & COMPTON BLVD. 633-4646 **Cinema I** "SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER" AND "ZEPPELIN" (G) **Cinema II** "LE MANS" ALSO "YOUNG GRADUATES"

NOW PLAYING MATINEES DAILY 1 P.M. **"Peter Rabbit" warms the screen.** —LIFE Magazine

"An airy and enchanting movie. An instant classic film. Light-hearted, quite outrageously silly and entirely delightful." —CHARLES CHAMPLIN, L.A. Times

"It will certainly charm accompanying adults!" —BRIDGET BYRNE, Herald Examiner **PETER RABBIT** AND **TALES OF BEATRIX POTTER**

PERFORMED BY DANCERS OF **THE ROYAL BALLET** A John Brabourne-Richard Goodwin Production from EMI Film Prod. Ltd. • Technicolor • MGM

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES AT 1:00 — 3:00 — 5:00 — 7:00 — 9:00 P.M. FOR GROUP SALES CALL ED PRUES (213) 657-6800 **NATIONAL GENERAL'S CINEMALAND** 1414 S. HARBOR BLVD. • ANAHEIM 635-7601

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PLUS 2ND FEATURE **THE NOTORIOUS CLEOPATRA** ...the greatest adult motion picture ever made in HOLLYWOOD

LOEWS LAKEWOOD 4501 CARSON • 435-2930 OPEN WEEKDAYS 6-45 SAT. & SUN. 1-45 **"THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER"** PROGRAM RATED "R"

"AIRPORT" (G) ALSO "HOW TO FRAME A FIG" (G) OPEN 1-15 P.M.

OPENS 12 NOON **PLAZA** 429 3012 **"\$1,000,000 DUCK"** (G) ALSO "BOATNIKS" (G) STARTS AUG. 11 "SONG OF NORWAY"

ATLANTIC THEATRE 5870 ATLANTIC 423-6855 423-6374 BOX OFFICE 1:15 NEW LOW PRICES: GEN. 99c, KIDS 49c HELD OVER **"TORA! TORA! TORA!"** "MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN" (G) **NEWLY AIR CONDITIONED**

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRES PARAMOUNT & COMPTON BLVD. 633-4646 **Cinema I** "SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER" AND "ZEPPELIN" (G) **Cinema II** "LE MANS" ALSO "YOUNG GRADUATES"

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Keep them happy **at Home!** (OPEN NOON 'TIL MIDNITE) PLUS, SPECIAL, MIDNITE PREVUES FRI. & SAT.!! **STAR** 24 LOCUST ST. 437-9838

PLUS 2ND FEATURE **THE NOTORIOUS CLEOPATRA** ...the greatest adult motion picture ever made in HOLLYWOOD

Burma chief will visit Red China

RANGOON (UPI) — Burma Prime Minister Win and his wife will visit Communist China next month at the invitation of the Peking government, it was announced Saturday.

The announcement did not give the date or duration of the visit but described it as "informal."

***** **DISCOUNT BARGAIN!** MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 6:00 PM TO 6:30 PM **ADULTS • \$1.00**

LAKWOOD CENTER 4501 CARSON • 435-2930 **LONG BEACH STATE** E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721

All Theatres Air-Conditioned **PACIFIC WALK-INS** **LAKWOOD CENTER** 4501 CARSON • 435-2930 **WALK-IN** Faculty at Candlerwood 531-9580

OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30 JOHN WAYNE • COLOR "BIG JAKE" (GP) + "Von Richthofen & Brown" (GP)

LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721 OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30 JOHN WAYNE • COLOR "BIG JAKE" (GP) + "Von Richthofen & Brown" (GP)

LONG BEACH TOWNE Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221 OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30 GENE WILDER • COLOR "WILLIE WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY" (G) + "Crazy World of Louie & Hardy"

LONG BEACH RIVOLI All Seats 59¢ Children 29¢ Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St. • 436-3207 **OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30** SUN. 11:30 • STARTS 12:00 "Lawrence of Arabia" (G) Plus • "MARGUERITE" (G)

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS SHOWS START AT DUSK CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE. **LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN** 101 Highway 40 Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513

"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN?" Plus • "Valdez Is Coming" (GP) **LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN** Carson at Cherry 424-9531

"WILLIE WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY" (G) Plus • "Boy of Two Worlds" (G) **LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. at Santa Ana Ave. 436-6435

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED! **"BUNNY O'HARE" (GP)** Plus • "SWEET SWEETBACK" (X) **LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

JOHN WAYNE'S NEWEST "BIG JAKE" (GP) + "Von Richthofen and Brown" (GP) **WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN** Hwy 39 So. of Garden Grove 534-6282

PREMIERE SHOWING! "ON ANY SUNDAY" (G) Plus • "Downhill Racer" **BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN** Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 825-4070

NOTHING LIKE IT EVER FILMED! "BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH" (G) Plus • "Ice Station Zebra" (G) **BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN** Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223

PREMIERE SHOWING! "Hollstrom Chronicle" (G) Plus • "Conqueror Worm" **SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN** Gaffney Street So. of Anaheim 831-3970

YEAR'S BIGGEST HIT! "TORA! TORA! TORA!" (G) Plus • "VANISHING POINT" (GP) **PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN** Lakewood at Rosecrans 634-4151

MON. AUG. 16 thru WED. AUG. 18 For kids of all ages from 6 to 106. **Ringling Bros. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS** **THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH** Staged and Directed by **RICHARD BARSTOW** Produced by **IRVIN FELD** Mon. Aug. 16 8:00 PM ALL SEATS RESERVED \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50 Save \$1.00 On Kids Under 12 Except Fri. Nite, Sat. & Sun. Tues. Aug. 17 2:45 & 8:00 PM Wed. Aug. 18 2:45 & 8:00 PM TICKETS ON SALE AT: Long Beach Arena, Mutual Agencies, Butfums, Wallichs. **At The LONG BEACH ARENA** ALSO APPEARING AT THE FABULOUS **FORUM** Now thru Aug. 15 Mon.-Fri. 2:45 & 8:00 PM Sat. Aug. 20 10:30 AM, 2:30 & 8:00 PM Sun. Aug. 21, 22, 23 2:00 & 8:00 PM \$6.25, \$5.25, \$4.25, \$3.25 Price Includes Municipal Admission Tax of 25¢ Per Ticket. **ANAHEIM CONV. CENTER** Aug. 19-25 Thurs. Aug. 19 8:00 PM Fri. Aug. 20 2:45 & 8:00 PM Sat. Aug. 21, 10:30 AM, 2:30 & 8:00 PM Sun. Aug. 22 2:00 & 8:00 PM Mon. Aug. 23 thru Wed. Aug. 25 2:45 & 8:00 PM \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50 **CLIP AND MAIL NOW** FOR THE FORUM RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS 270 E. SEASIDE, LONG BEACH, 90802 P.O. BOX 10, INGLEWOOD, 90308 My Performance Choice: DATE _____ TIME _____ (MORN. OR MAT. OR EVE.) NO. OF ADULT TICKETS _____ TOTAL \$ _____ NO. OF KIDS TICKETS _____ REDUCED TO \$ _____ TOTAL \$ _____ (UNDER 12 YRS.) CHECK ENCLOSED ☐ MONEY ORDER ENCLOSED ☐ TOTAL AMOUNT \$ _____ MAKE PAYABLE TO: RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS IF ORDER NOT RECEIVED 5 DAYS PRIOR TO PERFORMANCE DATE, TICKETS WILL BE HELD AT PAID WILL CALL WINDOW. NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ TELEPHONE _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ DO NOT MAIL CASH/PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE



JAMES F. JENKINS
Heads Reserve Group

Jenkins to head Fleet Reserve unit

James F. Jenkins has been elected to serve another term as president of Long Beach Branch 43, Fleet Reserve Association.

Jenkins, a 30-year resident of Long Beach, was president in 1967-68, and the following year was president of the Southwest Coordinating Council.

He worked at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard from 1957-70 after 20 years Navy service, and a Branch 43 member since 1955.

3 new 1st aid courses

Three new first-aid classes have been scheduled by the Red Cross to begin in August and September.

The first class, under the instruction of Orvil Lewellen, is slated to begin on Monday, at the Red Cross Chapter House at 319 West Broadway. Classes will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday.

The second class is scheduled to open at the Charter House on Tuesday, August 17, under the instructorship of Rick Thornburgh. This class will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

THE THIRD CLASS will meet at Mayfair Park, 6000 Woodruff Ave. in Lakewood from 7:00 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, beginning September 2. Berne Taylor will handle the instruction for this class.

All of these classes are for the standard first-aid course. They are free and open to the public. There is a small textbook fee.

"Now that we are in the middle of the vacation season, we feel that our first-aid training is particularly important," said Chief of Police William Mooney, chairman of the safety committee for the local chapter. "Thousands of Long Beach citizens will be heading for the beaches and mountains at this time of the year, and we can expect the accidents to increase. Therefore, we should be prepared to handle the injuries, if and when they occur. Red Cross first-aid training can prepare a person to do just that," he added.

All States Society Calendar

TODAY
Ohio picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m.

MONDAY
All States Society, 205 W. Broadway, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Bus trip to Laguna Art Festival leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Minnesota, Bixby Park, noon.

OKLAHOMA, 728 Elm Ave., noon.

SUNDAY
Pennsylvania picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m.

Bike laws to be enforced in business district

By CHUCK CHEATHAM
Staff Writer

A crackdown on sidewalk bicycle riders in Long Beach's business districts was ordered Saturday by Chief of Police William J. Mooney.

Mooney said violators of the city ordinance prohibiting such riding will be issued citations.

Adults will be cited to Municipal Court and juveniles, accompanied by their parents, must appear

before a juvenile court traffic commissioner.

"There are approximately 75,000 bicycles in Long Beach and we have recently received complaints that bicycle riders on the sidewalks in our business districts have injured pedestrians," Mooney said.

Other traffic safety laws applying to bicycles also will be strictly enforced, the chief added.

These include not riding more than two abreast on a roadway, keeping on the right side of a roadway while riding and observing

city ordinance 3410.204 which states:

"No person shall park a bicycle upon a street other than upon the roadway against the curb or upon a sidewalk in a rack to support the bicycle or against a building or at the curb in such a manner as to afford the least obstruction to pedestrian traffic."

Mooney urged parents of young bicycle riders to alert their children to the ordinances and to the 12 bicycle safety rules, which are:

- Observe all traffic signs and lights.
- Keep to the right and ride single file.
- Have a taillight, headlight or reflector and wear light-colored clothing when riding at night.
- Have a workable horn or bell and maintain a safe speed.
- Watch for cars pulling out into traffic and for doors opening on parked cars.
- Never hitch on other vehicles.
- Do not carry passengers or objects which in-

- terfere with vision or control.
- Make sure your bicycle is in good working condition and that the brakes are functioning properly.
- Stop, look and listen at all intersections.
- Use proper hand signals when stopping or turning.
- Ride in a straight line and do not swerve or weave.
- Avoid riding on sidewalks even in the residential area and always give the pedestrian the right of way.

Lisbon bank clerks protest arrest

LISBON (UPI) — Long lines of customers formed in banks Saturday as Lisbon's 1,500 bank clerks began a slowdown to protest the arrest of a leading

member of their union. The union official, Daniel Cabrita, was arrested June 30 and has since been held without charges and denied legal aid.

FALL CLASSES START ON SEPT. 10TH LAW SCHOOL

in Long Beach

1. CONTINUOUS OPERATION SINCE 1927
2. SEVERAL HUNDRED JUDGES, ATTORNEYS, BANKERS, AND MEMBERS OF OTHER PROFESSIONS ARE GRADUATES
3. PROFESSIONAL FACULTY: 5 TO 40 YEARS OF LAW TEACHING AND ADMINISTRATION EXPERIENCE
4. STANDARD CURRICULUM: JURIS DOCTOR DEGREE
5. APPROVED FOR VETERAN TRAINING SINCE 1945

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POPSICLES
VARIETY PAK 12 COUNT
49¢
SOME STORES CHARGE 65¢

HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS
ALPHA BETA 8 PACK
29¢
37¢ VALUE

IMITATION FUDGSICLES
12-COUNT 65¢ VALUE
49¢

MORRELL PRIDE ALL MEAT WIENERS
1-LB. PKG.
59¢
SOME STORES CHARGE 75¢

LOCAL GROWN CORN
SWEET AND TENDER
ONE DOZEN
59¢

BARTLETT PEARS
5 LBS.
\$1
FIRST OF THE SEASON

BUTCHER'S PRIDE FRESH GROUND BEEF
ECONO PACK 3 LBS. OR OVER
58¢
LB.

FRESH SILVER SALMON
HALF OR WHOLE
78¢
LB.

BROWN ONIONS
5¢
LB.

MUG ROOT BEER
6-PACK NO DEPOSIT BOTTLES
59¢

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2-3-4

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NUMBER ONE IN TOTAL DISCOUNTS EVERY DAY!

1340 E. 7th at NEBRASKA 644 REDONDO AT 6th ST. 1500 W. WILLOW AT CASPIAN 13960 SEAL BEACH BLVD. 6436 E. SPRING AT PALO VERDE

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2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2.50

The money saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$30 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 245

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HE 2-5959

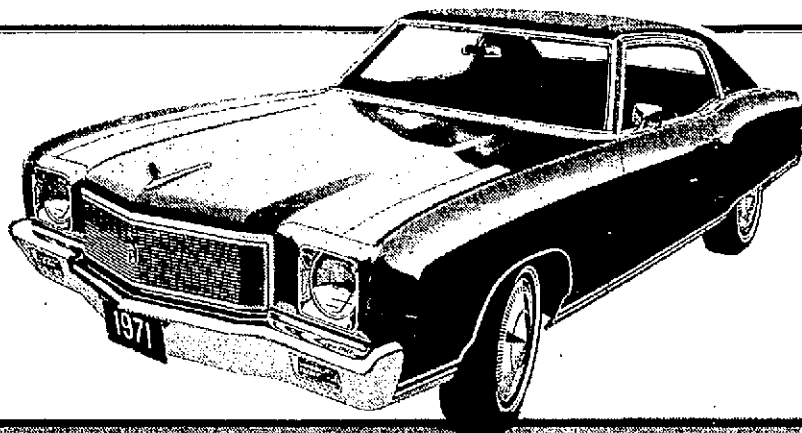
Orange County - JE 7-7441
13271 Century Blvd., G.G.

Phone HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1971

CLOSE-OUT ON ALL '71 CHEVROLETS

ALL BRAND NEW '71 CHEVROLETS AND SOME EXECUTIVE DEMONSTRATORS ARE BEING DRASTICALLY DISCOUNTED DURING OUR END OF THE MODEL RUN SALE ...



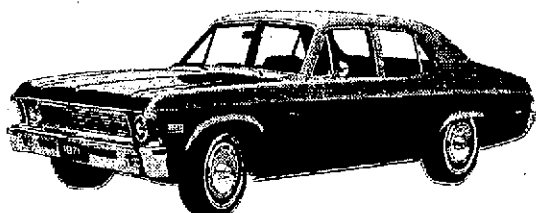
<p>BRAND NEW '71 MALIBU</p> <p>Sport Coupe - FACTORY AIR, V-8 eng., power steering, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, AM radio, clock. All vinyl int. Sfk. 998, Serial 136371L146828.</p> <p>\$3595</p>	<p>BRAND NEW '71 IMPALA CUSTOM</p> <p>Coupe - FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, custom belts, tinted glass, custom interior, custom roofline, radio, custom wheel covers, WSW tires, Serial 164471C158942, Stock 1254.</p> <p>\$3895</p>
<p>BRAND NEW '71 CAMARO</p> <p>Sport Coupe - V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, console, deluxe wheel covers, radio, style trim group, WSW tires, Astro ventilation, bucket seats, front shoulder belts, disc/drum brakes. Ascol blue w/blue vinyl interior. Serial 124871L50189B, Stock 80.</p> <p>\$3167</p>	<p>BRAND NEW '71 KINGSWOOD</p> <p>6 Pass. Wagon, FACTORY AIR, 400 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, pwr. tail gate window, tinted glass, AM radio, cust. wheel covers w/S tires. Serial 164351C166455, Stock 1514.</p> <p>\$4195</p>



BRAND NEW '71 ...
**AIR CONDITIONED
BIG BROOKWOOD WAGON**

6-Passenger - 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, custom belts, radio, custom wheel covers, WSW tires, power tailgate window. Serial 154351C164103, Stock 1440.

\$3999



<p>BRAND NEW '71 BEL AIR</p> <p>4-Door Sedan - FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, custom belts, deluxe wheel covers, radio, WSW tires, power ventilation, carpeting, front shoulder belts, power disc/drum brakes, power steering. Cottonwood green w/jade interior. Serial 156691C163008, Stock 1384.</p> <p>\$3726</p>	<p>BRAND NEW '71 CHEVELLE</p> <p>Sport Coupe - V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, power steering, radio, heavy Chevy package, WSW tires, Astro ventilation, front shoulder belts, lighter. Mulanne blue w/blue interior. Serial 134371L144256, Stock 932.</p> <p>\$3176</p>
<p>BRAND NEW '71 CAPRICE</p> <p>Sport Sedan - FACTORY AIR, 300 HP V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, P/S, P/W, P/disc/brks., v/top, comfortilt whl., remote cont. mirror, custom belts, t/glass, F&R bumper gds., radio w/rear seat spkr., big H78WSW. The ultimate in a Chevrolet! Serial 166391C168993, Stock 1564.</p> <p>\$4525</p>	<p>BRAND NEW '71 VEGA</p> <p>2-Door Sedan - 3-Speed transmission, radio, tinted glass, etc. The last word in economy! Serial 141111U280336, Stock 1468.</p> <p>\$2099</p>

QUALITY USED CARS

"Known for the Cleanest Used Cars in Town"

<p>'70 MALIBU Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR condition. Like new with new car warranty book. Lic. 953-AGT.</p> <p>\$3199</p>	<p>'65 VALIANT Signet Hardtop Coupe, 6-Cylinder w/automatic trans. Ideal second car. Blue w/matching int. Great value! Lic. SZY543.</p> <p>\$899</p>	<p>'70 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan, FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, etc. Low mileage & priced to sell! Lic. 267ADL.</p> <p>\$2899</p>
<p>'70 BUICK Sports Sta. Wagon, FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Low mileage with new car warranty book. Lic. 632-AXK.</p> <p>\$3299</p>	<p>'68 DATSUN Four Door, 4 cyl., automatic, radio & heater. The perfect second car. Lic. WEB003.</p> <p>\$1199</p>	<p>'68 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Hardtop Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, bucket seats, FACTORY AIR. Excellent condition! Lic. WIN300.</p> <p>\$1499</p>
<p>'68 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Hdip. Cpe. FACT. AIR, V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H. Exceptionally clean! See it today. Lic. WSS484.</p> <p>\$1999</p>	<p>'69 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe. 5 speed, radio & heater. Red in color, 14,000 actual mileage, one owner, new car trade-in. Lic. ZNC-847.</p> <p>\$2099</p>	<p>'70 CHEVROLET Caprice Hardtop Sdn. FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, vinyl top. New car warranty book avail. Lic. 762AVY.</p> <p>\$3299</p>
<p>'67 CHRYSLER 300 Hardtop Coupe. Full power equipped incl. FACTORY AIR & vinyl roof. This car is in top condition & priced to sell! Lic. VHV618.</p> <p>\$1499</p>	<p>'64 BUICK Skylark Hardtop Coupe. V8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. All original with new tires. Lic. OZL-659.</p> <p>\$699</p>	<p>'68 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, radio & heater, etc. Ideal family car. Vacation priced! Lic. XRE246.</p> <p>\$1499</p>

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Automatic transmission, 6-cylinder economy engine, etc. Room for six with economy, 400! Serial 113691W310038, Stock 1938.

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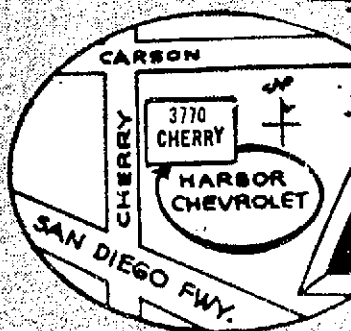
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<p>'60 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, Full power & FACTORY AIR. Must see to appreciate. This exceptional automobile is today's special! Lic. JNE222.</p> <p>\$549</p>	<p>'69 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 6 Pass. Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. lock air. Priced to sell. Lic. XXE210.</p> <p>\$2499</p>	<p>'69 MUSTANG Grande Hardtop Cpe. V-8, 4-speed, radio & heater, vinyl top. New car warranty book available. See today! Lic. XXP521.</p> <p>\$2299</p>
<p>'69 RAMBLER Rebel Hardtop Cpe. 6-Cylinder, automatic, radio & heater. Extremely low mileage and showroom new! Lic. YDB680.</p> <p>\$1599</p>	<p>'70 MAVERICK 2-Door, 8-Cylinder, automatic, radio & heater. White in color. Low mileage, new car trade-in! Lic. ABU341.</p> <p>\$1799</p>	<p>'69 DART GT Convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Showroom condition. Blue w/blu vinyl int. Lic. ZXX241.</p> <p>\$1999</p>
<p>'67 DODGE Dart 2-Door Sedan, Economical 6-cylinder engine, radio & heater, etc. Good family or second car! Lic. YRS051.</p> <p>\$899</p>	<p>'70 CHEVROLET Kingswood Estate 10-Passenger Wagon, FACTORY AIR, V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, R&H. NCW book avail. Lic. 2478QU.</p> <p>\$3699</p>	<p>'65 VOLKSWAGEN Camper. Fully equipped. Excellent condition and priced to sell! Beige in color & extra sharp! Lic. IWC185.</p> <p>\$1699</p>

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5 years' exper. req'd
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Excellent fringe benefits and retirement plan
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General maintenance, plumbing, electrical & carpentry. Account. 9-12, Mon-Thru Fri.
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\$160 WEEK!
Must be sales minded & willing to sell his daily & gives. Only self-starters apply.
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Local Company for large Eastern Manufacturing firm is hiring men

No Exper. Necessary AS WE TRAIN ON THE JOB

EARN \$150-\$200
to start per written job description

ALL COMPANY BENEFITS FOR INTERVIEW CALL

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If interested and you meet the standard requirements, Apply 9 AM to 1 PM Monday August 2nd

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One of the Nation's largest corporations is organizing a new SALES DIVISION.
We need men with a successful sales background in insurance, books securities or any type of DIRECT SALES. We furnish thousands of qualified leads to the right man at NO COST.
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Need two to keep auto dealership. Work 7 to 11 a.m. or 11 to 3 p.m. Good pay, insurance and other benefits. See owner.
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Experience in line balancing, machine loading and maintenance. Must be willing to travel. No investment. No experience necessary. All you need is the willingness to learn. We will train you. Your opportunity in a qualified employment in personal family financial counseling. For detailed information, between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday or 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Tuesday, stop at: Mr. Kinnard at the Jubilee Motor Inn, 10831 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood.

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In home reseller. 1st job. We will show you how to do it. Pay \$1500 per mo. plus 2% commission. Training. With Hawaii trip for 2. MURDOCH, 824-0705, TO A-1051

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Full & part time
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Engr. Secy. \$550
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'Rams going all the way' -- Prothro

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

CANTON, Ohio — In this Northeastern Ohio city it was billed as Football's Greatest Weekend — 1971 style.

But to Ram fans, it was the start of the Tommy Prothro era. It ended on a successful note as rookie quarterback John Walton threw two touchdowns passes en route to a 17-6 triumph over the Houston Oilers in the ninth Hall of Fame game at Fawcett Stadium.

The Ram success couldn't have happened at a better place since this is where pro football began 51 years ago.

A record Hall of Fame crowd of 19,384 and a national television audience saw the Rams keep intact their streak of not having lost a pre-season opener since 1963.

The victory also enabled Prothro, 51, who had experienced only two losing seasons as a head coach at Oregon State and UCLA, to spoil Ed Hughes' coaching debut with the Oilers.

Hughes, 43, served as an assistant coach for 11 years before joining the higher echelon.

After a scoreless first

Statistics on S-3

quarter, Walton drove the Rams 80 yards in eight plays, capped by a nine-yard pass to tight end Bob Klein. Klein had to shake off defender Bill Fisher before rambling across the goal for the Rams' first score of the year.

The drive was highlighted by a 51-yard pass from

Walton to running back Edgar Scott that put the Rams in scoring position on the Oilers' 14. Scott, a rookie from Bethune-Cookman, in Daytona, Fla., broke clear as Walton scrambled to avoid the Houston rush. Three plays later Walton fired to Klein for six points.

The Rams pulled ahead, 14-0, late in the third quarter when Randy Vataha, one of Stanford's Rose Bowl heroes seven months ago, captured the first pass directed his way — a 33-yard TD bomb.

Vataha beat Oiler defender Zeke Moore and tumbled into the end zone to the delight of his teammates. The 5-foot-9½ receiver is the most popular Ram rookie in years.

The Oilers struck back

How they scored

Rams	Oilers	Time
FIRST QUARTER		
No scoring		
SECOND QUARTER		
4 0 Klein 9 pass from Walton	12:57	
7 0 Ray kick		
THIRD QUARTER		
12 0 Vataha 33 pass from Walton	11:04	
13 0 Ray kick		
14 0 Joiner 49 pass from Dickey	13:10	
14 4 Kick blocked		
FOURTH QUARTER		
17 4 Ray 21-yard field goal	9:59	

Rams Oilers
17 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
19 384 19 384

two minutes later when rookie Lynn Dickey from Kansas State threw a 49-yard pass to Charlie Joiner.

David Ray's 21-yard field goal with 9:59 to play in the final period wrapped up the scoring for the Rams. The three-pointer was set up when rookie Billie Hayes from San Diego State intercepted a Dickey pass and returned it 51 yards.

Prothro said, "It was a scrambling game. I saw a lot of things I liked. It was the type of game you expect for an opener when you use so many rookies."

"I couldn't tell much about the offensive or defensive line. Penalties hurt everyone, stopping drives on both sides. I'm glad we won, but I'm not satisfied with a lot of performances. We still have a lot of work ahead of us."

Prothro received the game ball from special teams captain Alvin Haymond. Haymond made the announcement on the plane ride home, and it sort of moved the coach.

"We have a long way to go," Prothro said, "but

we're going all the way this year, men."

Prothro reached for the airplane intercom and told the squad there would be only one workout Sunday at 4 p.m. and in sweat clothes.

That prompted Gabriel also to reach for the intercom mike and say:

"Let's hear it for the coach."

After a round of "hip, hips" it was revealed by Ram brass that the cheers weren't for Prothro's practice announcement. Gabe wanted to let the former

UCLA coach know that 50 per cent of the team — the offense — appreciates the attention he has given their phase of the game.

Some of the offensive players felt George Allen spent 100 per cent of his time with the defense, before being fired at the end of last season by the late Dan Reeves.

Asked if this game had special meaning since it marked his pro debut, Prothro said, "if this game had meant a lot I wouldn't have subbed like I did. But there will be one game

during the pre-season in which I want to go all out. I'm not going to get everyone emotionally up yet, but when I do, you'll know it."

In the Oiler dressing room, Hughes said, "I'm not real disappointed. We hustled, hit hard, but made some mistakes. We never could get field position."

"We did get a look at a lot of guys, though. I thought Dickey showed poise. He came back and kept throwing after being decked by (Dick) Evey. At this point, I think everyone has come along okay."

Scott emerged the day's leading rusher as the 5-1, 197-pound speedster netted 83 yards in 8 carries for a 10.4 average. His long gainer was 21 yards.

Gabriel, who directed the initial series of each half, completed 2 of 6 passes for 26 yards. Walton, the 23-year-old rookie from Elizabeth City, N.C., connected on 7 of 20 attempts for 126 yards. Neither Ram QB threw an interception.

The Oilers won the battle

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 6)

SUNDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1971

SECTION S -- Page S-1

Moses tames Tigers

Angel clubhouse
house of laughs

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

DETROIT — In observance of his birthday, the Detroit chapter of the Jerry Moses Fan Club baked the Angel catcher a cake Saturday.

Appropriately, Moses rose to the occasion and doubled home the winning run in the 12th inning, giving the Angels a tense, 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

But the frosting was supplied by devilish shortstop Syd O'Brien. In the festive

ANGELS OF DAY

CLYDE WRIGHT netted 10th victory and JERRY MOSES doubled home winning run in 12th as Angels tipped Detroit, 3-2.

atmosphere of the Angel clubhouse, O'Brien provided the laughter of the day. He sat in Jerry's cake.

It's like that with the Angels these days. They have become the Happiest Boys.

They worked hard for their moment of triumph Saturday, particularly pitcher Clyde Wright who found himself involved in a torrid duel with Mickey Lolich.

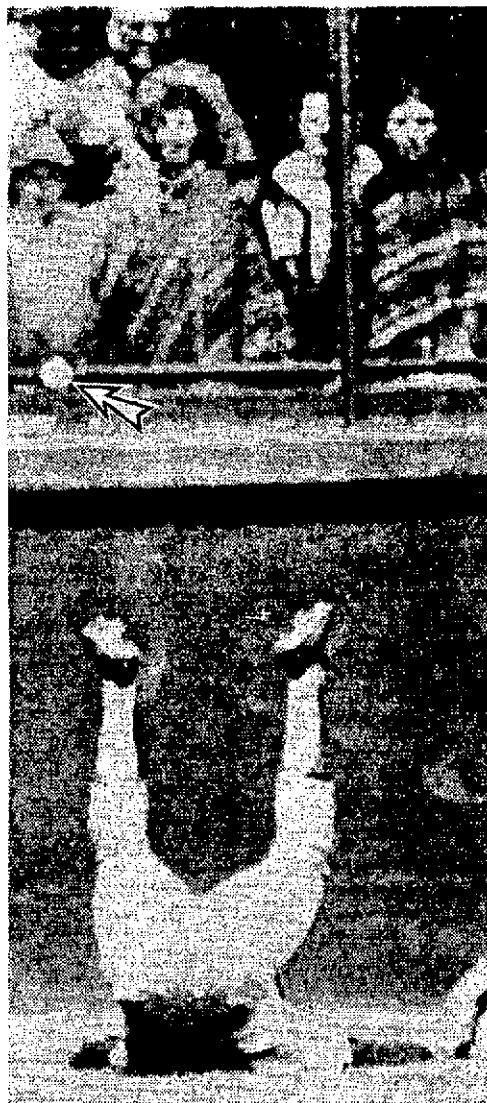
But with two out in the 12th, the mischievous O'Brien bounced a single off the glove of second baseman Tony Taylor and Moses followed with his two-bagger into left-center.

Wright, who hurled a four-hitter in vain against Cleveland Tuesday permitted a one-out single to pinch-hitter Ike Brown in the 12th and manager Lefty Phillips felt obliged to summon reliever Lloyd Allen.

Allen cost Wright a few agonizing moments.

"I had the noose right around my neck and I was ready to leap," Wright recounted.

He was listening on the clubhouse radio as Allen



HOME RUN DEFENSE

Angel outfielder Ken Berry slips on wet grass trying to track down long drive off bat of Detroit's Willie Horton. Before Berry could get untracked, Horton was credited with inside-the-park home run. Angels won 3-2 in 12 innings.

—AP Wirephoto

Refuses to report McDowell wants to be free agent

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Sudden Sam McDowell, speaking through his attorney, Fred Weisman, says he is asking that the Cleveland Indians declare him a free agent.

The Indians' ace lefthander was suspended for failure to report to games Friday and Saturday against the Oakland Athletics. He told the club that he considers his contract terminated because of the negation of bonus clauses in his contract by commissioner Bowie Kuhn June 11.

Kuhn also negated similar clauses in the contracts of the now-retired Ken Harrelson and Vada Pinson and Graig Nettles.

Weisman, whose late father, Max, was trainer for Cleveland from 1920 to 1949, said the ruling by Kuhn "was a breach of the contract with respect to the reputation of the agreement entered into by Sam and the ball club, by the Commissioner, who is an agent for the major league clubs, and the Indians in specific."

The attorney said that McDowell's letter to the club dated July 30—asked that he be declared a free agent.

Its contents read:

"I will perform no further service to your corporation . . . please remove my name from your reserve list and make it clear that I am a free agent. I make this request in order that I not be deprived of future employment elsewhere."

Indians president Gabe Paul said, "Sam has a valid contract with the Indians and should be in uniform. Since he is not, we have no alternative but to suspend him."

What happens next, said Weisman, depends on the action taken by the Indians and Kuhn.

"We'll have to see first if there is a blocking from further employment or if they will accord within a reasonable period of time."



Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W L Pct. GB
Baltimore	65 38 .631 —
Boston	59 45 .567 6½
Detroit	55 49 .529 10½
New York	52 55 .486 15
Washington	43 59 .422 21½
Cleveland	43 62 .410 23

West	W L Pct. GB
Oakland	64 39 .621 —
Kan. City	52 50 .510 11½
Angels	52 56 .481 14½
Chicago	49 55 .471 15½
Minnesota	47 56 .456 17
Milwaukee	43 60 .417 21

Saturday's Results

Minn. 5, New York 4.
Wash. 4, Milwaukee 3.
Boston 6, Chicago 0.
Angels 3, Detroit 2 (12 innings).
Oakland 9, Cleve. 1.
Balt. 4, Kan. City 0.

Games Today

Oakland (Hunter 12-10) and (Odom 5-7) at Cleveland (Lamb 5-9) and (Hogan 1-10).
Angels (Clark 2-1) at Detroit (Cain 5-4).
Boston (Culp 12-3) and (Petra 5-6) at Chicago (Wood 10-7) and (Kealey 1-0) or (Romo 1-4) 2.
New York (Stottlemyre 10-9) at Minnesota (Luebber 1-3).
Washington (Stellenback 3-7) and (Gooden 1-3) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 6-7) and (Sinton 6-8) 2.
Kansas City (Pillmorrill 2-1) at Baltimore (Cuellar 13-4), tonight.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W L Pct. GB
Pittsburgh	67 39 .632 —
St. Louis	58 49 .542 9½
Chicago	55 49 .529 11
New York	54 49 .524 11½
Phila.	46 61 .430 21½
Montreal	43 64 .402 24½

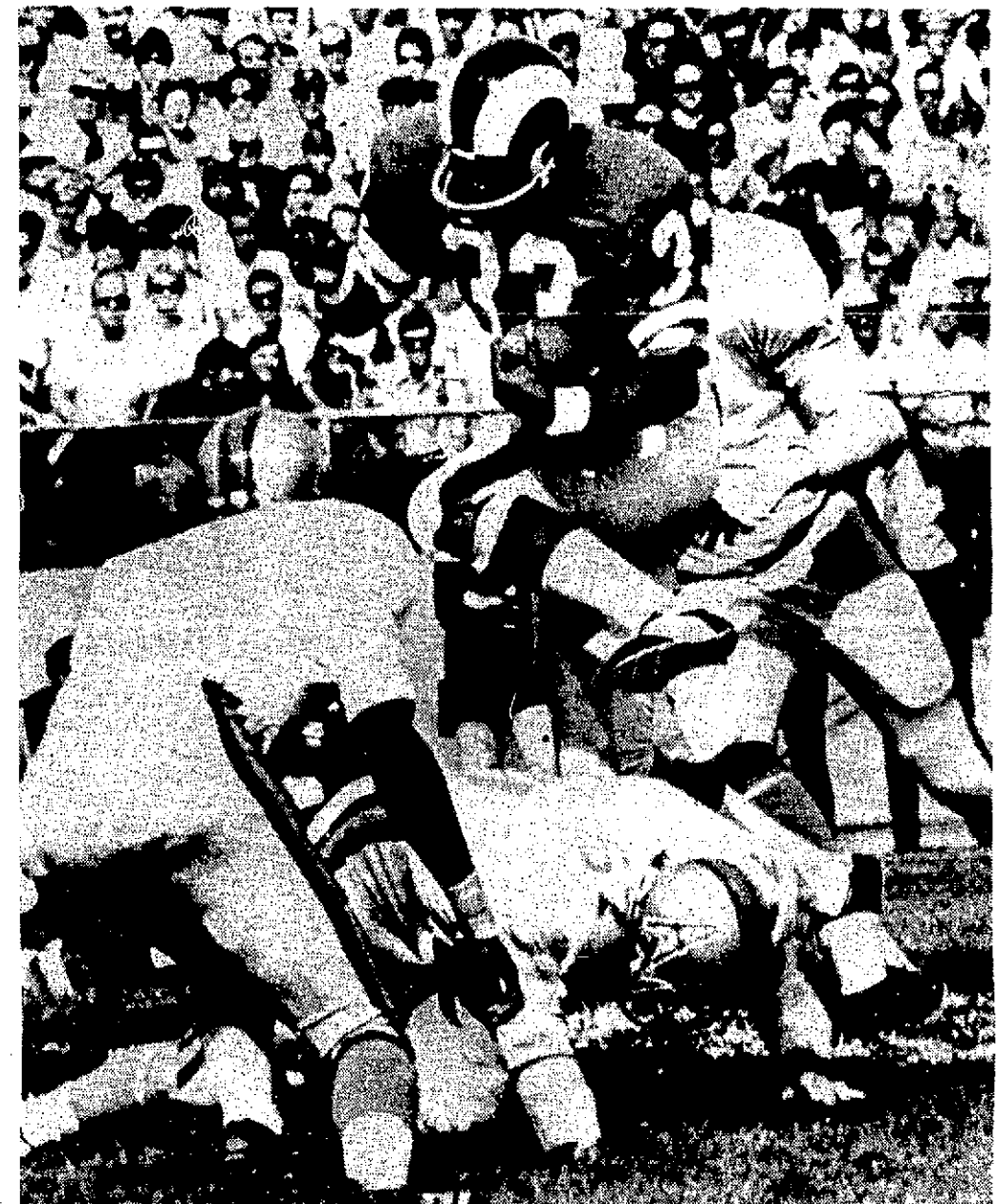
West	W L Pct. GB
San Fran	65 43 .602 —
Dodgers	56 51 .523 8½
Atlanta	57 53 .518 9
Houston	53 53 .500 11
Cincinnati	49 60 .450 16½
San Diego	38 70 .352 27

Saturday's Results

New York 5, Chicago 2.
San Fran. 15, Pitts. 11.
Phil. 5, St. Louis 4. (16 innings.)
Atlanta 3, San Diego 2.
Dodgers 4, Cincinnati 1.
Montreal 6, Houston 4.

Games Today

Chicago (Jenkins 7-8) and (Dobson 2-1) at New York (Seaver 11-7) and (Williams 3-5) 2.
Pittsburgh (Mooce 7-6) and (Ellis 15-4) at San Francisco (Marchal 10-7) and (Reberer 2-0) 2.
St. Louis (Zachary 3-7) at Philadelphia (Fryman 7-4).
Houston (Blasingame 7-8) or (Dierker 12-5) at Montreal (McAnally 3-8).
Atlanta (Jarvis 3-9) at San Diego (Kirk 7-7).
Cincinnati (McGillihill 6-7) at Dodgers (Singer 5-13).



RAM-BLING THROUGH HOUSTON

Rams' Willie Ellison hurdles over Houston linebacker Steve Svila Saturday. After

seven-yard advance, Ellison was hauled down by cornerback Bob Atkins (48).

—AP Wirephoto

Dodger irregulars startle Reds, 4-1

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

The lineup Dodger manager Walter Alton posted prior to Saturday night's game was the subject of much debate, and with good reason.

There was no Maury Wills nor Wes Parker nor Willie Davis in the lineup, and Steve Garvey, who was in the lineup for the first time in six weeks, observed:

"Well, you're liable to see anything tonight."

If Steve was talking about his own performance, he was right.

Garvey, just off the disabled list and starting for the first time since July 12, booted three ground balls for errors.

But he also had two singles and a double, his two-base blow sparking the Dodgers' four-run eighth inning for a 4-1 victory over Cincinnati before 26,087 fans at Dodger Stadium. The decisive blow was a sacrifice fly by Willie Crawford.

It's the first time in two weeks the Dodgers have managed to win two games in a row, and it also snapped a six-game losing streak against left-handed pitching.

The Reds' Don Gullett was well on his way to his third shutout, having scattered five hits through seven innings.

The Dodgers turned it around in the eighth, though, to earn only their eighth win in the last 24 games and close the month

of July with a 13-16 record, a month they started with a five-game win spree.

Al Downing earned the

DODGER OF DAY

AL DOWNING hurled three-hitter as Dodgers edged Reds, 4-1.

Downing walked only one batter while striking out seven. The 13 victories are tops on the Dodger staff.

Until the eighth, though, the Dodgers trailed. Downing gave up only three hits but two of them were in the sixth when Lee May and Tony Perez socked back-to-back doubles for the single run.

The eighth inning rally started when Gullett, who's now 11-4, walked Joe Ferguson. Maury Wills batted for Downing and singled. Bobby Valentine tried to sacrifice but instead forced pinch runner Bill Grabarzewitz at third.

But Manny Mota, who

that before and I still do.

"Tonight I got the ball where I wanted and stayed ahead of the hitters all night. I had good stuff, probably as good as I've had all year, and against this club (the Reds) that doesn't hurt either."

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But Manny Mota, who

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Karate — International championships, L.B. Arena, 10 a.m. eliminations, 7 p.m. finals.

Legion baseball — District tournament, Blair Field, 11:30 a.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Reds, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Connie Mack baseball — State tournament, Blair Field 6 p.m.

Basketball — Open summer league, Cal State L.A., 6:30 p.m.

Auto racing — Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

RADIO

Angels vs. Tigers, KMPG, 11:15 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Reds, KFI, 1 p.m.

Padres vs. Braves, KOGO, 1 p.m.

TELEVISION

Angels vs. Tigers, KTLA (5), 11:15 a.m.

AAU track, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.

National golf team championships, KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m.

INSIDE SPORTS

- Giant rally overthrows Pirates, 15-11. Pg. S-2.
- Cal State L.B. gets all-Pacific-8 grid. Pg. S-3.
- Matzdorf ill, but wins Pan-Am high jump. Pg. S-4.
- Dashing duo Nicklaus, Palmer lead by 4. Pg. S-5.
- Charger Bar wins \$50,000 Go Man Go. Pg. S-6.
- Demetrius Synodinos—king of oddsmakers. S-7.
- Baseball joins fight for entertainment S. Pg. S-8.

Charger Bar wins second faceoff with Kaweah Bar

Charger Bar made it two wins in a row over Kaweah Bar in winning the \$50,000 Go Man Go Saturday night at Los Alamitos, finishing a half-length winner over Blondy Rockette and Miss Little Bid.

Kaweah Bar, which suffered a half-length defeat to Charger Bar in the \$10,000 Chicado V. two weeks ago, could do no better than fourth, beaten a length by the winner.

The race also produced a Los Alamitos single race betting record when the crowd of 14,667 poured

\$145,000 through the pari-mutuel machines. The previous high of \$139,163 was recorded April 15, 1967, also in the eighth race.

Kaweah Bar, 1970 horse of the year, seemed to have no excuses in the 400-yard event, run in 20 seconds flat. He had dead aim on the leaders at the halfway mark, but he didn't have the usual closing fire that had subdued rivals in the past.

Charger Bar was a half-length in front of Blondy Rockette, a 76-1 longshot, with Miss Little Bid at 38-1

finishing third, another half-length back. Kaweah Bar was a nose behind the third horse. The \$27,500 which Charger Bar picked up for owner Kenneth Wright in the race upped her total earnings to \$97,125.

Going off the even-money choice, the three-year-old Tiny Charger filly paid \$4, \$3.40 and \$3. The prices on Blondy Rockette were \$28 and \$14.80, while Miss Little Bid returned \$11.20 to show.

The victory was the sixth in six outings for Charger

Bar, who now has captured nine of 11 lifetime starts in two years of racing. Kaweah Bar has only one victory in five 1971 outings.

James Dreyer rode the filly for his 16th winner of the meeting.

The third race saw Bar Me Joe (\$4) become the first five-time winner of the meeting, being the first of two winners during the evening for jockey John Ward. He also hit with Uncle Wes (\$13.40) in the fifth. Robert Adair and Terry Lipham also had riding doubles.

Del Mar jockey injured in spill

Combined News Services

Talented apprentice jockey Raul Ramirez suffered a shoulder separation and a fractured left wrist Saturday in a spill during the fourth race at Del Mar.

The accident occurred when Donald Pierce's mount, Cherokee Strip, clipped the heels of Vesperal on the clubhouse turn and fell, spilling Pierce.

Ramirez and his horse, Encyclical, were unable to avoid the accident and also fell.

Both riders were taken by ambulance to Scripps Memorial Hospital where examinations revealed the serious injuries to Ramirez but only neck contusions for Pierce. Ramirez is expected to miss the remainder of the Del Mar meet.

In the featured \$22,400 San Diego Handicap, witnessed by 18,832 fans, the combination of Burt Bacharach-Bill Shoemaker-Charlie Whittingham clicked again as high-weighted Advance Guard stormed to a 14-length victory.

William A. Levin's Bold Reason, packing high

weight of 124 pounds, followed the guidance of jockey Laffit Pincay and rolled to his fifth consecutive victory in the \$138,200 American Derby at Arlington Park.

Bold Reason, third in both the Kentucky Derby and Belmont before beginning his current streak, was a one-half length victor over Mr. Pow Pow, king of the Midwest grassers.

The victory was worth \$18,950 and boosted Bold Reason's season earnings to \$236,122.

Run the Gantlet, a 10-1 longshot as the only 3-year-old in the field, closed with a rush and won the \$61,000 Tidal Handicap at Aqueduct before a closing day turnout of 44,966.

Mason's Specials

DEL MAR
BEST BET—Great Career in fourth.
BEST CHANCE BET—Nevada Phil in third.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Great Career to beautifully.
QUICK SPECIAL—Sister Kat in fifth.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Windstay in seventh.
DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE—Brookmark in first.
KEY KEY HORSE—Out Draw in ninth.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

(Also race listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—350 yards.
Singing Tiger, Lipham \$2.80 \$2.80
Black Aquarius, Nialer 6.80 4.00
Time—1:18.2. Also ran—Lady Louie, Money, Fast Dash, Hank's Vengeance, Burnt Trister, Burnt Carbon, Lottelone.
SECOND RACE—340 yards.
Pole Star, Smith 3.80 3.20
Big Poison, Morrison 4.40 3.80
Cameo, Cardenas 5.00 4.00
Time—1:18.2. Also ran—Mr. Pole Star, Cactus War, Chic, Pinky's Boy, DeSena, Quest, Adams, Im Alar.
THIRD RACE—340 yards.
Bar Me Joe, Ward 4.00 2.40 2.40
Carm, Pinner 2.80 2.80
Midway Dandy, Lipham 2.80 2.80
Time—1:17.9. Also ran—Bloddy Charge, Cockey Kid, Rebel, Charlie, Sierra Guinevere.
FOURTH RACE—340 yards.
Jayhawk Moon, Adair 4.00 2.20
Bubbles La Rue, Hart 4.00 3.60
Gypsy Ray, Pinner 4.00 3.60
Time—1:18.1. Also ran—Auntie Jo, Masturbation, Deb's Deck, Pele Deck.
FIFTH RACE—370 yards.
Uncle Wes, Ward 13.40 5.00 3.20
Sovereigns Reward, Kania 4.00 3.00
Gibby's Boy, Pinner 4.00 3.00
Time—1:20.0. Also ran—Jeepo Cule Bar, Line Dick Bee, Mohehe.
SIXTH RACE—340 yards.
Short Rocket, Lipham 5.20 2.80 2.80
Clue Bob, Cardenas 2.80 2.80
Farther Bye, Rinaldi 2.80 2.80
Time—1:17.9. Also ran—Cali Collect.

Gyp Fee, Vain, Records, Bit O'Bar, Saint Malo, Turf Chayver, Surge On Bay, Robo, Cardenas.
SEVENTH RACE—350 yards.
Baltic Queen, Alton 3.80 3.20
Blatier, Lipham 10.40 5.80
Nevada Phil, Cardenas 2.80 2.80
Time—1:18.2. Also ran—Diamond Sun, Los, Dual Exhaust, Tru Tru, Haneler.
EIGHTH RACE—400 yards.
Charger Bar, Dreyer 4.00 3.40 3.00
Blondy Rockette, Dreyer 28.00 14.80 11.20
Miss Little Bid, Strauss 11.20 11.20
Time—1:20.0. Also ran—Kaweah Bar, Jet Charger, Royal Doublet, Whittingham To Go, In the Vague, Flight 101, Motivator.
NINTH RACE—350 yards.
Busler Cule Bar, Adair 3.80 4.00 3.80
Barron Bid, Strauss 4.00 3.80
Joy Robo, Cardenas 4.00 3.80
Time—1:18.2. Also ran—Go The Limit, Scatolee Blunt, Win Good, Boy, Shawn Comlar, Lipham, Triple C Train, Lullaby.
DEL MAR (5-7) PAID \$149.40
Total Mutual Handle: \$976,317, At 14.667.

Trainer standings

DEL MAR
Trainers 5th, 1st 2nd 3rd
Charles Whittingham 8 4 0 1
Louis Glagouros 11 3 6 0
Ronald McAnally 6 2 2 1
Steve S. Rinaldi 7 1 2 1
Larry Sterling 2 2 0 0
Miss Ruby B. Toms, Charger, Harvard Noble.
SE EXACTA (5-7) PAID \$442.00
SIXTH RACE—7 1/4 furlongs.
Kobuk King, Grant 4.20 3.00 2.40
Sorro, Rosales 4.20 3.00
Eagle Fly, Lambert 4.20 3.00
Time—1:28.4. Also ran—Chain and Link, Tie, Perpetual, Kanuneri, Prince Guerrero.
SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles.
Advance Guard, Shown 3.80 3.20 2.80
Ear to Reach, Mahoney 4.40 3.80
The Field, Alvarez 4.40 3.80
Time—1:28.4. Also ran—Bommarito, Willowick, Ranch Leios, Might, Born With a Winner.
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf.
My Little Man, Grant 4.20 4.00 3.60
Blondy Rockette, Dreyer 4.40 3.80
Mags, Lambert 4.40 3.80
Time—1:42.7. Also ran—Kestless Prince, Coard, Struck Out, Carolina 2nd, Indian Banner.
NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf.
Esquadrata, Mace 13.80 5.80 3.00
Count Effie Wellington 4.80 2.80
Raise A Dancer 4.80 2.80
Time—1:29.3. Also ran—Memento To Moment, Lono, Man Man, Northwest-town, Graceland N.
SE EXACTA (5-7) PAID \$144.00
At 14.667. Total mutual handle: \$1,495,519.

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

Clear and Fast
FIRST RACE—5 1/2 furlongs.
Bude, Pat, Alton \$15.20 \$10.40 \$4.00
Positive Thrust, Viches 13.20 7.20
Bronze Dancer, S. Roraz 4.00 3.00
Time—1:15.5. Scratched—Happi-ness Is Cooky, Thatsmarter, Prides Last, My Entremises.
PERFECTA (5-7) PAID \$351.20
SECOND RACE—5 1/2 furlongs.
Win Rose, Medina 7.40 4.00 3.60
Sols Prexy, Rul 6.20 4.00
Blair Bonny, Ariza 3.80 3.20
Time—1:05.1. Scratched—Ever So Car, Scraggall, Assolone, Far Marciala, Blum, Vespera, Puma Rose, Pert Prince.
THIRD RACE—4 furlongs.
Bliss America, Ariza 2.40 2.40
Bliss Swan, Roraz 2.40 2.40
Bliss Bullio, F. Roraz 2.40 2.40
Time—1:02.7. Scratched—Real Seacy.
FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles.
Tuo P, Ariza 11.60 5.80 3.40
Sweet Windy, Mema 3.00 2.80
Aquila Band, S. Rodriguez 3.00 2.80
Time—1:24.4. Scratched—Welkorn in, Shanghai Prince, Weekend Jet, Pivinity.
DAILY DOUBLE (4-5) PAID \$47.40
FIFTH RACE—1 mile.
Gusty Son, Ariza 18.20 5.40 3.20
Hummerbird, Garcia 3.20 2.80
Onavo, Mema 2.80 2.80
Time—1:35.0. Scratched—Ing Davil.
SIXTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards.
Diamond Shoes, S. Roraz 9.80 4.80 3.80
Bliss Swan, Viches 15.20 7.80
Tuo Hol Terraces 2.80 2.80
Time—1:27.0. Scratched—Quiniela (5-7) PAID \$188.00

ERNIE MASON'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1971
CLEAR AND FAST
FIRST POST 1 P.M.

\$2 daily doubles on 1st and second races, \$5 exactas 5th and 6th races.

4237—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs. Two year olds. Claiming price \$10,000. Purse \$3,500.

Brookmark, Spockmacker 9 118 4.1
a-Wall Bulld, Grant 16 118 4.1
Yur In Front, Toro 11 118 12.1
Low Blush, Robinson 1 118 12.1
Pretty Babe, Olivares 2 111 20.4
Patrons, Mahoney 1 118 12.1
Redi Kid, Campos 4 118 15.1
Ricketts Princess, Hamilton 5 115 15.1
Fighting Field, Blanco 1 118 5.1
Prime Ruler, Rosales 7 118 10.1
Know Marglin, J. Valenz 10 114 12.1
Wingless Andy, Pierce 10 118 4.1
Reina Poo, Kilborn 12 115 4.1
Trio Commander, Grant 14 114 7.1
On Dumphy, Grant 14 118 7.1
Gingerbread Girl, Qvira 15 111 12.1
a-Gleuburner, Liny 1 118 4.1
a-On Dumphy other half of entry.
BOOKMARK: Wall speed at the wire.
WELL RULED: won by disqualification.
YUR IN FRONT: had a very rough trip.
LONGSHOT: Redi Kid.

4238—SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs. Two year old maidens colts and geldings. Claiming price \$8,000. Purse \$2,500.

Earls Next Pearl, Mahony 13 118 9.5
Persilant Lin, Pierce 5 118 5.2
Jack The Kid, Campos 5 118 5.2
Two Exact, Mahoney 2 118 16.1
Duke Of Kent, Toro 2 118 16.1
Santana Sande, Kilborn 3 118 16.1
Impress Me, Volke 3 118 15.1
N Clover, Jack 12 114 4.1
Boldnada, Cammas 6 118 15.1
Chickadee, Grant 12 114 4.1
Valor Role, M. Valenz 8 118 9.1
Speed Event, Velazco 10 118 4.1
Noble Turk, Hamer 12 118 4.1
Age Of Kings, Weinig 12 118 4.1
King Ruler, Weinig 14 118 10.1
Charles, Grant 14 118 10.1
CARL'S NEXT PEARL: due if gets in race, PERCEPIBLE: had to be caught.
JACK THE KID: hard to figure.
LONGSHOT: Age Of Kings.

4239—THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs. Two year old maidens colts and geldings. Claiming price \$8,000. Purse \$2,500.

Washes Hope, Juarez 11 118 4.1
Aysing Lad, Hamilton 6 118 4.1
Mercurio, Grant 12 114 4.1
Even Atom, Pierce 2 118 4.1
Ripkles, Mahoney 2 118 4.1
He's Unique, M. Valenz 4 118 6.1
Winson's Tiger, Robinson 5 118 20.1
Little Master, Fench 10 118 10.1
Gum Shoe, Rosales 8 118 12.1
Cloud Hooper, Blanco 10 118 10.1
Nevada Phil, Mahony 10 118 10.1
Alto Terriele, Grant 12 118 5.1
Clue Loca, Grant 12 118 5.1
Klasyv Masuro, Olivares 14 118 15.1
Prince Correl, Sellers 15 118 16.1
Rapid pace 116 6.1
WASHES HOPE: better than shown.
WASHES HOPE: due if improves.
YAHOO: second distance a hole.
LONGSHOT: Nevada Phil.

4240—FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs. 3 year olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$4,000.

Great Career, Toro 3 112 3.1
Better News, Rosales 6 112 3.1
Prince O Fortuna, Pierce 5 112 3.1
Mercurio, Sellers 5 112 3.1
Roger's Dang Me, Kilborn 2 112 10.1
Annapel Mar, Alvarez 4 107 4.1
First Chance, Toro 7 104 4.1
GREAT CAREER: shown plenty promise. BETTER NEWS: better in show form. PRINCE O'FORTUNE: better living at the wire.

4241—FIFTH RACE, 4 furlongs. 3 year old fillies. Claiming price \$10,000. Purse \$4,000.

Heaven's A Clue, Mahoney 8 117 7.2
Princess Drake, Robinson 5 114 7.2
Mercurio, Grant 12 114 4.1
Atomic Kid, Valenz 1 114 15.1
Is Kal Bird, Valenz 2 112 6.1
Indicador, Olivares 6 112 6.1
Gale Naps, Campos 4 114 6.1
Gold Helress, Rosales 4 114 6.1
Sue Naps, Campos 4 112 6.1
Pink To That, Ramirez 7 109 4.1
Hasty Nymph, Blanco 9 114 15.1
Rosalina, Grant 12 114 4.1
HAVEN'T A CLUE: race looks wide open.
PRINCESS DRAKE: have to catch her. SUE NAPS: must take it.
LONGSHOT: Sister Kat Bird.

4242—SIXTH RACE, 4 furlongs. 3 year old maidens fillies. Purse \$4,500.

Beautifully, Grant 1 117 7.2
Revokare, Pierce 1 117 7.2
Dolly Mooren Olivares 1 117 15.1
Lila Lila, Naps 2 117 15.1
Gay Music, Trullio 2 117 15.1
Luna, Naps 2 117 15.1
Clarion Princess, Camas 4 117 20.1
Rory Enovy, Velazco 7 112 8.1
California Girl, Valenz 8 112 8.1
Nesum, Sellers 9 117 10.1
Kilborn, Kilborn 10 117 10.1
Indicador, Toro 12 117 8.1
Purple Wail, Ramirez 13 112 5.1
Vandal, Campos 14 112 5.1
Kevyn Lee, J. Valenz 15 112 5.1
Jungle Dance, Olivares 16 117 15.1
BEAUTIFULLY: didn't respect good one. REVOKARE: make top one hustle.
DOLLY MOOREN: back with own kind.
LONGSHOT: Jungle Dance.



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#3069

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SAVE \$20

8-Track Player with Multiplex Radio

Regular \$119.99

99⁹⁹

#5074

8 track stereo tape player combined with FM stereo multiplex radio—an all-in-one entertainment center in your car. Changes instantly from player to radio.

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Push-Button AM Car Radio

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This solid-state AM car radio features recessed knobs, variable tone control and push-button on-off control. Black face with chrome finish.

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Dual Auto Speakers

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Two 5-In. speakers with black finish plastic grilles. 8 OHM. For "built-in" mounting on front or rear doors, kick panels.

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1 1/2 ton capacity. Fits most cars. #1224

SAVE \$1.52

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Regular \$4.99 Each

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Fits most American-made cars. *Original Equipment Replacement.

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16 Qt. Can

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11⁹⁹

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Sears

King of odds? it's Greek-1

Sets betting line across the nation

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Nearly every town has its "headline citizen"—in New York there's "Broadway Joe" Namath, in Chicago it's Mayor Daley, New Orleans has Al Hiatt, and in Las Vegas, with Howard Hughes remaining invisible, there's Demetrius Synodinos.

Demetrius Synodinos, who has become almost synonymous with "Crapsville USA," is better known among sports buffs as "Jimmy the Greek" Snyder, the "nation's odds-maker."

For it is "Jimmy the Greek" who sets the sporting events odds that are considered gospel among bettors.

"Actually I try to get the public not to bet," the Greek said. "Our object is to confuse the public by equalizing things on a sporting event so they won't be able to make up their mind who to bet."

JIMMY THE GREEK, a former gambler who now heads a public relations firm, is 51 years old and the father of three children. He can be seen wheeling around Las Vegas in a late model station wagon bearing the license plate Greek-1.

Jimmy maintains a vast network of "informants" across the nation who keep him tuned to the entire sports scene. When not travelling cross-country for a speaking appearance, he writes a column for a Las Vegas newspaper.

"I'm really not the gambler like everybody believes," he says. "Actually I just get a great kick out of challenging wits with other people on sports events. But if they really legalized gambling again, I'd go back into it tomorrow."

"Before 1963, I guess you could say I was the biggest blankety-blank gambler in the world!"

Jimmy, who changed his name for obvious reasons of pronunciation, was born in Steubenville, Ohio and started out in life digging wells and coal mining.

"I ONCE DUG 22 successive dry wells," he says. "I guess the odds on that are about 8-1."

Jimmy is frequently remembered for his blunders (he tabbed the New York Jets and Kansas City Chiefs heavy underdogs in the 1969 and 1970 Super Bowls) but, as he says, it's part of the business.

"We're always supposed to be right and, as such, you only hear about it when you're wrong."

Each sport is systematically broken down by the Greek in the handicapping process, but it is football which enjoys the majority of betting interest.

"We probably receive 240-300 calls for football to 6 or 7 for other sports," Jimmy says. "Our system for football is very simple. We break the game down into seven categories—speed, quarterback, defensive secondary, offensive line-running game, kicking, home team and the intangibles—the intangibles usually being the coaches."

"We give one to four points for the home field in football."

JIMMY'S FIRM, which gives odds only to the media, hasn't relegated all its energies to sports. Actually it's in the political field that the Greek has proven to be almost infallible.

"Our political odds are the bible," he says with pride. "Why, in the last senatorial election we picked 34 out of 35 winners!"

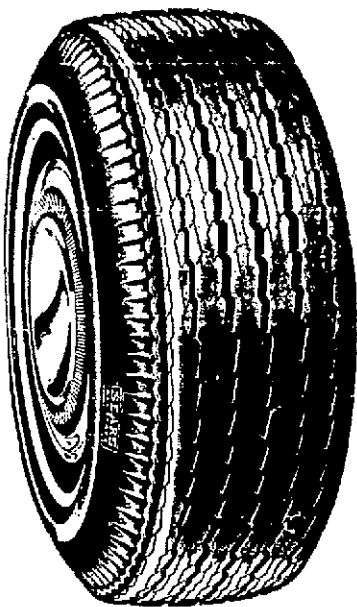
Curiosity being what it is, someone pushed him for the one state the firm was unable to pick.

"Nevada," said Jimmy the Greek sheepishly.

British mark falls

LUEBECK, Germany — A West German woman's team smashed Britain's 4,800 meter relay world record by 8.2 seconds Saturday with a clocking of 8:16.3 minutes.

Import and Sports Cars Full 4-Ply Nylon Tires



FITS MOST:
Austin
Austin Healey
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Fiat
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Lotus
Opel
Simca
Vauxhall
Audi
Morgan
Lancia
MG A
MGB
Hillman
Porsche
Renault
Saab
Toyota
Triumph
Volkswagen
Volvo
Alfa-Romeo
Cortina
Sunbeam
And Many More

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.R.T. Each
14⁹⁵		
TUBELESS BLACKWALL		
5.20x13	14.95	1.36
5.60x13	14.95	1.48
6.00x13	14.95	1.60
5.20x14	14.95	1.49
5.60x14	14.95	1.54
5.20x15	14.95	1.56
5.60x15	14.95	1.74
Tubeless Blackwalls Plus F.R.T. Each And Old Tire		
WHITEWALLS AVAILABLE IN MOST SIZES AT \$3 MORE PER TIRE		

EXPRESS HIGHWAY HAULER Truck Tires

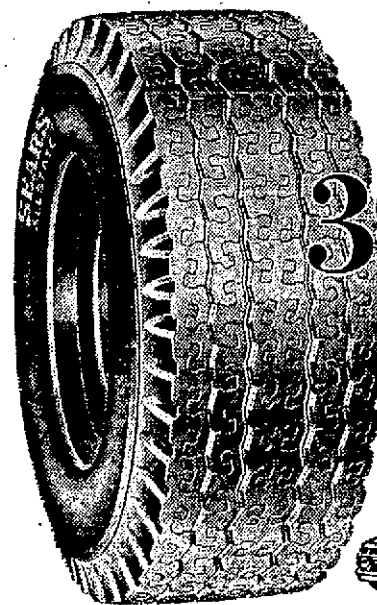


SIZE	Ply Rating	Price	F.R.T.
Tube Type			
6.70x15	6	22.71	2.42
7.00x15	6	31.88	2.87
6.50x16	6	24.61	2.61
7.50x16	8	42.08	3.72
Tubeless			
6.70x15	6	24.61	2.68

"Polly B" rubber tread compound produces greater tread wear, improves resistance to rib tear and eliminates channel cracking. Grooved for better traction and smoother ride.

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

Wide Base Duplex Camper Truck Tire



SIZE	Ply Rating	Price	F.R.T.
8.00x16.5	6	\$39.88	\$3.30
10x16.5	6	\$49.88	\$4.34
12x16.5	8	\$69.88	\$5.93

- Rugged nylon cord construction
- Made with long-wearing Dynatuf tread rubber.

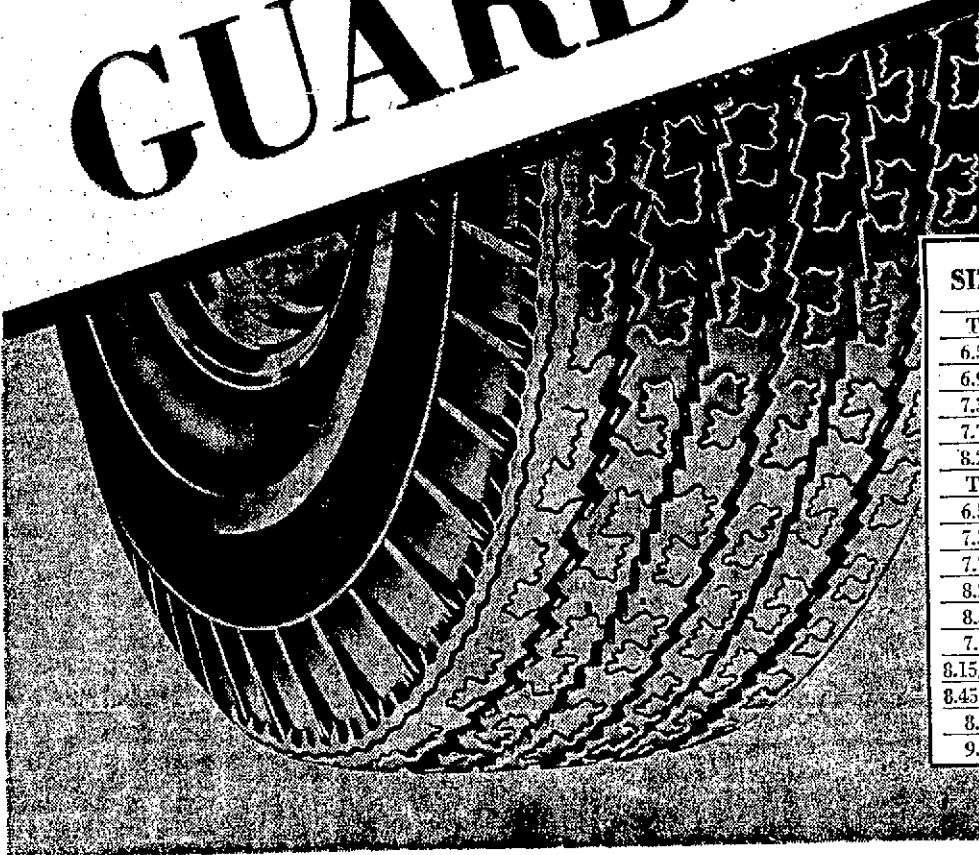
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

SAVE 60% ON SECOND TIRE

Buy 1st Tire at Regular Low-Trade-In Price of \$23.95
GET 2ND TIRE FOR

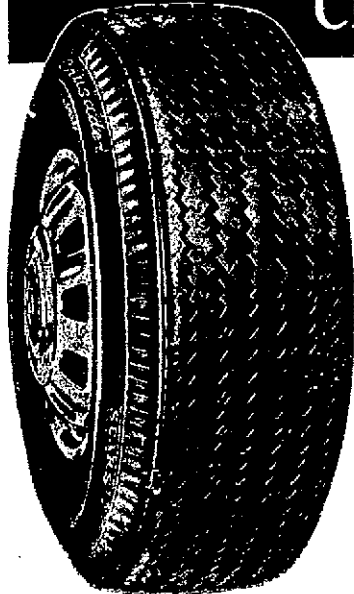


Full 4-Ply Dynacor Rayon GUARDSMAN



SIZE	REGULAR TRADE-IN PRICE 1ST TIRE	TRADE-IN PRICE 2ND TIRE	F.R.T. EACH
TUBELESS BLACKWALL			
6.50x13	23.95	9.58	1.76
6.95x14	24.95	9.98	1.94
7.35x14	26.95	10.78	2.01
7.75x14	28.95	11.58	2.14
8.25x14	31.95	12.78	2.32
TUBELESS WHITEWALL			
6.50x13	27.95	11.18	1.76
7.35x14	30.95	12.38	2.01
7.75x14	32.95	13.18	2.14
8.25x14	35.95	14.38	2.32
8.55x14	38.95	15.58	2.50
7.75x15	33.95	13.58	2.16
8.15/8.25x15	36.95	14.78	2.37
8.45/8.55x15	39.95	15.98	2.48
8.85x15	43.95	17.58	2.75
9.00x15	46.95	18.78	2.89

Full 4 Ply Nylon CRUSADER



9⁹⁵
6.50x13
Tubeless Blackwall
Plus \$1.76 F.R.T.
And Old Tire

YOUR CHOICE Tubeless Blackwalls ... Any Size Listed

SIZE	F.R.T. Each And Old Tire
6.95x14	1.94
7.35x14	2.01
7.75x14	2.14
8.25x14	2.32
7.75x15	2.16

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- New tread design
- New 6/10th-inch white sidewall to match the width of the white side wall of many new cars.

Sears Steel Belted RADIALS



2 Steel Belts With Smooth Riding Rayon Cords

175-13 Tubeless Whitewall Plus \$1.94 F.R.T. And Old Tire **\$36**

• Tread lifetime plus 40,000 mile tread wear-out guarantee

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.R.T.
175-13	\$36	1.94
185-14	\$41	2.29
195-14	\$44	2.49
205-14	\$49	2.74
215-14	\$54	2.93
195-15	\$47	2.66
205-15	\$53	2.95
215-15	\$58	3.09

Sears Allstate Radial Passenger Tires Guarantee
1-TREAD LIFETIME GUARANTEE. Guaranteed Against: All the failures from wear, tear, or misuse of the tire. For How Long? The life of the original tread. What Sears Will Do: Exchange for a new tire, charging only for the portion of tread worn. 2-TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE. ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE. Guaranteed Against: Tread wear and air failure from road hazards. For How Long? 40,000 miles.
What Sears Will Do: At Sears option exchange a new tire or give you a refund (charging in either case only for the portion of the original tread worn). Repair and punctures at no charge. ADJUSTING: This Sears Passenger Tire Guarantee will be honored at any Sears retail or catalog store in the U.S.A. The price used as the basis of adjustment is the current selling price including applicable Federal Excise Tax then in effect at store where adjustment is made.

Prices Effective Sunday, Aug. 1 thru Tuesday, Aug. 3

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469-5941
INGLWOOD
478-2321
LONG BEACH
453-8121

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248-5211
ORANGE
437-2100
PASADENA
481-2211, 331-4211

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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479-5141
PICO
938-4262
SANTA FE SPRING
944-8011

SANTA ANA
547-3371
SANTA MONICA
394-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA
840-3333

THOUSAND OAKS
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TORRANCE
342-1311
UNLAMO
983-1927

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Submariners favored to win Navy softball

Submarine Flotilla is favored to take its eighth successive 11th District Navy Softball title in the district finals opening Monday on Long Beach Naval Station's four-diamond complex.

The San Diego Dolphins competed again this year in the rugged Western Softball Congress and are ahead of the other eight entrants in games played

and caliber of opposition. Los Alamitos and Pt. Mugu Naval Air Stations are representing the northern half of the district. Seven teams entered from the south in the double elimination test.

Monday's schedule:
11:30 a.m.—Imperial Beach NAS vs. North Island NAS.
6 p.m.—Los Alamitos vs. San Diego Training Center; Pt. Mugu vs. Miramar NAS.
8 p.m.—Submarine Flotilla 1 vs. Underwater Demolition Team 11; San Diego Naval Station vs. winner of 11:30 game.

L.B. City Baseball
At Long Beach City College—noon
Hooker Zealvs vs. Long Beach Redz
2:30 p.m., Long Beach Police vs. Garces Reds.
At Wilson High—noon, Sun Har-
ware vs. Downey Azaz; 2:30 p.m., UAW
Local 144 vs. Purple Heart Vets.

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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE						Sizemore		St. Louis		
TEAM BATTING						Coughlin		St. Louis		
AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	AB	R	H	HR	
Pittsburgh	343	58	108	25	.265	St. Louis	343	58	108	25
St. Louis	343	58	108	25	.265	St. Louis	343	58	108	25
Los Angeles	343	58	108	25	.265	St. Louis	343	58	108	25
Chicago	343	58	108	25	.265	St. Louis	343	58	108	25
San Francisco	343	58	108	25	.265	St. Louis	343	58	108	25
Houston	343	58	108	25	.265	St. Louis	343	58	108	25
Kentucky	343	58	108	25	.265	St. Louis	343	58	108	25
Cincinnati	343	58	108	25	.265	St. Louis	343	58	108	25
Philadelphia	343	58	108	25	.265	St. Louis	343	58	108	25
San Diego	343	58	108	25	.265	St. Louis	343	58	108	25

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (25 or more at bats)										
AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	AB	R	H	HR	
Torre, STL	250	45	100	25	.360	St. Louis	250	45	100	25
St. Louis	250	45	100	25	.360	Los Angeles	250	45	100	25
Los Angeles	250	45	100	25	.360	San Francisco	250	45	100	25
San Francisco	250	45	100	25	.360	Houston	250	45	100	25
Houston	250	45	100	25	.360	Kentucky	250	45	100	25
Kentucky	250	45	100	25	.360	Cincinnati	250	45	100	25
Cincinnati	250	45	100	25	.360	Philadelphia	250	45	100	25
Philadelphia	250	45	100	25	.360	San Diego	250	45	100	25
San Diego	250	45	100	25	.360					

PITCHING (10 or more decisions)									
W	L	HR	ERA	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
St. Louis	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Los Angeles	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
San Francisco	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Houston	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Kentucky	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Cincinnati	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Philadelphia	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
San Diego	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING


ODINING

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Minnesota	2463	379	787	61	363	.265
Chicago	3482	597	897	65	363	.265
Baltimore	3200	480	873	70	448	.265
Boston	3411	444	896	105	415	.265
Kansas City	3342	389	838	57	367	.265
Seattle	3316	630	1011	110	416	.265
New York	3647	426	884	65	397	.264
Detroit	3505	434	887	109	402	.264
Cleveland	3170	345	814	47	329	.264
Washington	3737	337	791	55	311	.263
California	3545	297	810	64	320	.263
Atlanta	3374	337	745	65	320	.262

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(258 or more at bats)

	Oliva, Min	319	33	113	881
	Murcer, NY	365	55	122	19
	St. Louis	368	61	111	36
	Los Angeles	370	58	118	15
	Qile, KC	370	58	118	15
	Stettenmund, Cal	376	52	87	49
	Reichard, Cal	376	57	109	19
	F.Howard, Was	370	41	113	18
	Reute, Det	269	41	82	20
	Levar, Min	411	61	122	82
	Mincher, Was	375	32	82	16
	F.Robinson, Cal	376	57	82	43
	Butler, Cal	315	37	82	43
	P.Moss, Min	377	46	81	37
	R.Smith, Bos	397	61	115	21
	Norrihue, Det	308	53	86	36
	C.Way, Cal	377	47	112	13
	B.Robinson, Cal	362	49	112	13
	Medlen, Cal	348	39	102	22
	Johnson, Min	397	57	102	12

PITCHING (10 or more decisions)									
W	L	HR	ERA	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
St. Louis	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Los Angeles	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
San Francisco	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Houston	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Kentucky	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Cincinnati	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Philadelphia	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
San Diego	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360

PITCHING (10 or more decisions)									
W	L	HR	ERA	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Blue Oak	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Los Angeles	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
San Francisco	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Houston	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Kentucky	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Cincinnati	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Philadelphia	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
San Diego	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360

PITCHING (10 or more decisions)									
W	L	HR	ERA	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Blue Oak	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Los Angeles	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
San Francisco	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Houston	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Kentucky	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Cincinnati	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Philadelphia	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
San Diego	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360

PITCHING (10 or more decisions)									
W	L	HR	ERA	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Blue Oak	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Los Angeles	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
San Francisco	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Houston	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Kentucky	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Cincinnati	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Philadelphia	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
San Diego	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360

PITCHING (10 or more decisions)									
W	L	HR	ERA	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Blue Oak	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Los Angeles	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
San Francisco	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Houston	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Kentucky	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Cincinnati	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Philadelphia	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
San Diego	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360

PITCHING (10 or more decisions)									
W	L	HR	ERA	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Blue Oak	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Los Angeles	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
San Francisco	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Houston	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Kentucky	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Cincinnati	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Philadelphia	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
San Diego	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360

PITCHING (10 or more decisions)									
W	L	HR	ERA	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Blue Oak	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Los Angeles	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
San Francisco	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Houston	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Kentucky	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Cincinnati	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
Philadelphia	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360
San Diego	10	5	1.50	100	25	100	25	25	.360

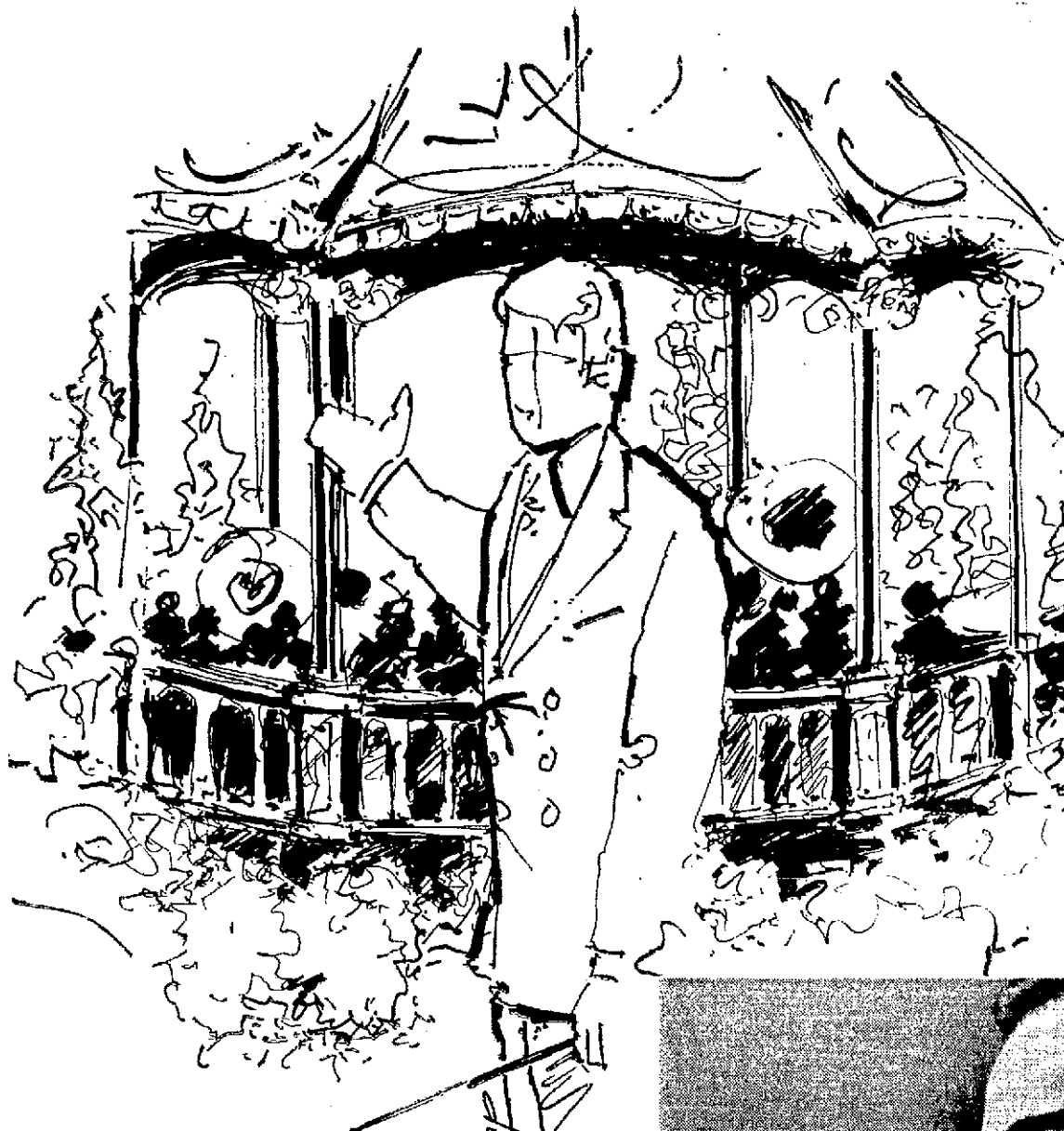
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Solórzano and Arturo Ru
Londo, will appear, tod



A summer night, sweet music: Starlight Serenade

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

There was music in the air, under the stars, long before there were concerts confined by four walls and a ceiling.

Legend tells of the magnetic power of music — Sirens, who lured sailors with seductive songs; Pan, who drew animals and shepherds from field and forest with his reedy flute; the Pied Piper, who charmed children with sweet melodies.

Did music begin with the human voice, rejoicing or lamenting? Was rhythm born with feet stamping, hands clapping in grassy meadows or beside the sea?

Said Dr. Robert Tyndall, dean of the school of fine arts at California State College, Long Beach, "We are sure that theater, as we know it, first was staged outdoors — the early Greek theater, for example."

Tyndall is chairman of this season's Starlight Serenades, sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram. First of three concerts to be played by the Long Beach Symphony will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Recreation Park, Seventh Street and Park Avenue. Other programs are scheduled Aug. 17 and Aug. 31.

Reminiscing this week in the park, John Palacios, who will conduct Tuesday's concert, and Tyndall recalled how the Long Beach summer serenades began.

See SEASON OF STARLIGHT, Page W-6



JOHN PALACIOS (left), Dr. Robert Tyndall reminisce about concerts in the park. Since 1962, thousands have attended Starlight Serenades.

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1971 W-1



A TREE is a splendid vantage point as concert-goers gather.

EARLY ARRIVALS make certain of favored spot, while away time with a game of cards.



MEMBER OF the carriage trade discovers it's never too early to listen to music.



Staff
Photos

Oriental brides of GIs given helping hand

By SUMALEE PHITHAYAKORN
UPI Staff Writer

BANGKOK — Oriental brides of American GIs arriving in the United States for the first time usually have a hard time of it, at least in the beginning.

The language barrier often is a major problem, but there are others — unfamiliar food, unaccustomed cold weather, wide cultural differences, strange living conditions and, not infrequently, hostile in-laws and prejudice.

To help such brides from Thailand, a group of Americans and Thais have established classes aimed at smoothing the way for the young women to bridge the East-West gap.

Col. John L. Blackwell, who had experience with similar programs in other overseas assignments, organized the classes in Bangkok in the summer of 1969.

"I've been all over the Far East," said the Colonel. "We can't stop our boys from marrying the local girls. So we do what we can to help make these marriages work."

Blackwell, 50, Commander of U.S. Forces in the Bangkok area, set up the pro-

gram here with the help of his wife, Jean, and others. It is under the direction of Lt. Col. Conrad N. Walker, an Army chaplain for 10 years.

"I NEVER TRY to talk them out of marrying," said Walker, who counsels the smitten GIs. "I just confront them with the problems and difficulties these marriages face."

One problem, he explained, is that some of the prospective brides seem to think that all Americans are rich.

"I insist that the men tell these girls how they really live in the States," he said. "Most of them do not come from well-to-do families. They may look as if they are rich in Bangkok, but in the States it is different."

Walker said most of the brides are likely to have been maids and waitresses. "Many of them have had little education but they have potential," he said.

"We are trying to help these marriages work, but the divorce rate is still very high, especially when a Thai girl marries a black GI."

The chaplain said he advises black GIs

who want to marry Thai girls "to stay in the Army because the military accepts its own."

MANY COUPLES seek U.S. military sponsorship for their marriages, most of which are Thai ceremonies. This involves a lot of red tape and lengthy investigations into the girl's background. The investigations include police and medical checks.

Once the GI's unit approves the marriage, it can be registered at the U.S. Embassy here. The bride can use the post exchange for shopping. The bride has five years to decide whether to apply for U.S. citizenship.

The U.S. Embassy does not reveal how many GIs have taken Thai brides, and a spokesman in the U.S. Consul General's office declined to discuss the subject at all.

Most of the unions between GIs and Thai girls are informal arrangements that dissolve when the man is transferred, but a large number of Thai girls have gone with their husbands to the United States. Many have come back disillusioned.

That is the reason for the classes, which are designed to prepare the brides for what

See THEY LEARN, Page W-4



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Very proper tea for Improper Bostonian

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

LOTS of excitement in our town with the arrival, at Buffums', of "The Improper Bostonian." A novel hot off the press written by Camden Wells.

The author spent Thursday and Friday at the store autographing copies for fans.

Earlier in the week, Camden Wells was feted at a tea in the home of Myrtle Murphy who is a long-time friend of the local novelist.

Of course you know that Camden Wells is the pseudonym of Marion Groshong.

Marion, with white orchids pinned to her shoulder, welcomed such as Gladys Baple, Marion Ten Eyck, Dorothy Harrison, Bernice Stansbury, Geneva Weiss and Florence Newton at the door.

Those assisting at the beautifully appointed tea table, wore corsages of pink carnations including Mildred Dorsey, Ronella Murphy, Lillian Crawford, Alta Ridgeway, Helen Mino and Millie Jorgensen.

Though the book had just arrived at Buffums' the day before, several of the ladies came with it in hand to be autographed by Marion. Among them were Irene Ziebarth, Jessie Lee Malcolm, Emily Cottrell and Vi Hunter, who came from Beverly Hills.

Some ladies taking advantage of the umbrella tables in the garden were Bette Arntzen, Alice Selvers, Ora Woodworth, Margaret Wallace, Doris Wood, Ola Murphy, Laura Killingsworth, Florence McBride, Lee Hunt and Eleanor Carlson.

ANOTHER VISITOR from Kangarooland... Making his first visit to the USA in a quarter of a century is Don Dowda of Sydney, Australia. Don is the brother of Dorothy Brothers.

When Dorothy received news of his impending visit she thought the best thing would be to meet him at Los Angeles International with a brass band. Failing to obtain a brass band, she decided to buy a tape recording of "California Here I Come" and play that as he stepped off the plane. Unable to find a brass band recording of the song she was about to give up the idea when a friend suggested she take her problem to Long Beach Municipal Band Director Charlie Palne.

He obliged her request by playing the tune at a Bixby Park concert while she taped the song.

So Don was greeted by a dozen relatives and a lively rendition of "California Here I Come" as only our own formidable band can play.

Old school mate, Quinn Porter drove him to Los Angeles one day and handed Don the car keys saying he could have the car for several hours while Quinn conducted some business. With some trepidation, Don took

the controls and attacked the freeway. Of course to the visitor from down under, the steering wheel was on the "wrong" side and he was driving on the "wrong" side of the street, but Don's early driving experiences in this country came to the fore and he spent the day touring the Big City.

DOROTHY AND Bill Brothers have issued invitations for a "backyard bash" for family and friends to renew old acquaintances.

The guest list includes their mother Emma Wowda from Pomona, their sister Louise and her husband Bill Lee from Downey, Nell McLaren from Southgate and the Leo Spenskos all the way from Sacramento.

Others are Carl and Barbara Manger, and Sam and Peggy Hill.

AND A pool party... Jack and Marge Jackley opened their home to the committee working on the upcoming Art Fair, scheduled for Aug. 22 at Bixby Park, as a part of the Sea Festival.

The committee sent out 1,500 brochures in connection with the event and decided to celebrate a job well-done with rare steaks and swimming.

Joan McCluer is general chairman of the Fair and helpers include Ed and Lillian Ilyka, Joe and Mary Lee Perkins. (Joe's first outing after a sojourn in the hospital.) Lloyd and Ann Greeno, Leonard and Hilary Barton, Bill and Kathy Glascoe, Lew and Marcella Kliman, Mel and Dagmar Killingsworth, Paul and Penny Bernhart, and Ray and Louise Babb.

SHOWERS OF showers...

Jeanine Rhorer will become the bride of Richard Krause on Aug. 21 and Jeanine's friends are getting into the spirit of the occasion with rounds of parties for her. Nancy Hartley opened her home for a miscellaneous shower co-hosted by her daughters Pat and Cathy, Cecilia Prichard and Pat Horton.

Some of the younger set attending included Debbie Buffum, Helen Erb, Marge Roelisma and Barbara Rogers.

A sparkling crystal shower was co-hosted by Beverly Matlock, Wanda Pearson and Merle King at the Matlock home.

Among guests were Kay Turner, Helen Viets, Melina Quigley, Florise Pearson and Marge Albright.

Guests at Lorain Lungren's home brought kitchen gadgets. Among those attending were Frieda Bishop, Sue Buell, Pat Johnson and Kitty Rosenbaum.

Of course the mother of the bride, Jane Rhorer and



Pictured above chatting at luau are Kay Smith left, president of Women's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association, Mike Crawford, president of Pharmaceutical Association, and Mary Stucker, luau chairman.

The groups combined with District 10 of the California Pharmaceutical Association for a fun and fund-raising party at the Reef Restaurant.

Mai-tais and nuumuis were the order of the evening.

HIGHLIGHT of the party was a drawing for the door prizes one of which was an oil painting donated by Stan Nickle who also painted it. He and wife, Leola, were having a double-good evening, celebrating their 37th wedding anniversary.

Hawaiians for a night included Hiram and Helen Gordon, Don and June Salvatori, Harry and Sue Brown, Gus and Helen Dugas, Don and Kjersti Wolter, Jerry and Diane Whitacre, Bill and Dani Hawthorne, Chuck and Dorothy Ryan, Ron and Melanie Owen and Charles and Ruth Vermillion.

Pharmacists Rx for fun, fund raising

bridegroom's mother, Hazel Krause were at all the parties nearly as excited about the wedding as the bride.

Coming up is a brunch hosted by Vivian Yunker and daughter, Susan Armstrong.

Some of the bride's contemporaries will gather to make tiny rice bags to be given to the wedding guests. (You take the rice out, of course, before you throw it.)

Expected to be on hand for the brunch are Karen Holmes, Debbie Deconnick, Mary Wilke, Laury Godwin, Marilyn Mounce and Sheila Spivey.

ANOTHER PARTY for Lynette Smith who will wed that dashing Australian pilot, Stewart Fraser, next month was given at Huntington Harbour Beach Club by

maid-of-honor Andrea Centoz and her mother Charlotte Garey.

Among those bringing miscellaneous gifts were Susan Tuttle, Margie Stansbury, Helen Young and granddaughter, Tammy Young, Stephanie Scott, Debbie Silverstein, Irene Brayton and Cathy McCulloch.

AND A BIRTHDAY party...

Family and friends gathered at Edgewater Convalescent home this week to celebrate the birthday of Nancy Grove.

She was 100 years old on Thursday. We'd like to add our "Happy Birthday" greeting too.

AT WIT'S END

Patronize rich, let them take you to lunch

By ERMA BOMBECK

This is going to make your washday. The Beautiful People are out.

That's right. Charity ball attendance is down 40 per cent, dukes and other titled persons are getting jobs, and as Earl Blackwell of the New York social scene said, "There is no Jet Set anymore. After all, when you can get a round-trip ticket to Rome

for \$300, it is no longer a status symbol." (Couldn't you scream?)

As one BP drop-out complained, "Everyone hates you. Your children are turned off because you are too materialistic. The public sees you as a joke. (As Aristotle told Jackie, 'I feel like a million' and she said, 'Why are you so depressed?') The public is infuriated by your jewelry and parties. And when you

try to direct your money and efforts to minority groups you are condemned. I tell you, it doesn't pay to be rich."

AS I SEE it, an unemployed Beautiful Person offers still another challenge to the nation's economy. It is not going to be easy placing them. Can you for a minute imagine a Jet Setter's first brush with a personnel director?

"Your name, please?" he asks.

"Jacqueline Molasses."

"Your address?"

"New York, Washington, Greece and the Mediterranean."

"Your status?"

"I'm an unemployed Beautiful Person."

"I see, and what did you do as a Beautiful Person?"

"I spent \$500,000 a day."

"I'm sorry, Miss," he says putting down his pencil. "We have no government work available."

"But I really want to work."

"We have an offer here from General Motors."

"If it's reasonable, I'll buy it."

"Miss, I do not think you are serious about seeking employment."

"HOW DARE you suggest that when I just cancelled my Women's Wear

Daily subscription. How serious can you get?"

As a spokesman for the Semi-Rotten People, I think we should do everything we can to make the Beautiful People feel at home in our society. Include them in your Tupperware parties. Call on them with a bottle of Spanada. Integrate your Monday morning bowling team.

Do the decent thing, folks. Let a rich person take you to lunch.

Fuchs-Totten vows said in Lutheran rite



MRS. ANDREW FUCHS

Cheryl Anne Totten became the bride of Andrew Fuchs in an afternoon ceremony Saturday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Odell Totten of Long Beach asked her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Totten, to be matron-of-honor, and Robert Thomas was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuchs, also of Long Beach.

The couple will make a first home in Whittier after a honeymoon trip along the California coastline.

Both are graduates of Wilson High School.

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Princess Anne marks 21st year with two parties

By MARGARET SAVILLE
UPI Staff Writer

LONDON — It's not really her birthday anyway. And there's still the doctor to worry about. But just the same, Princess Anne has declared her 21st birthday party Monday "Back in Circulation Day."

Her mother, Queen Elizabeth, has invited more than 100 guests for the dinner-dance aboard the royal yacht, Britannia. There will be a sumptuous buffet, and dancing later on deck.

But the Princess, still on the mend after ovarian surgery last month, is still not even certain her doctor will give her the go ahead to take part in the fun.

"She's crossing her fingers," a friend said recently. The Princess' real birthday, Aug. 15, will be spent with her mother and other close relatives at Balmoral Castle, the royal family's summer residence in Scotland.

THE PARTY, planned even before the operation, is being held Monday to catch the guests before they scatter for summer holidays, according to Buckingham Palace insiders. From all indications it should be quite an evening.

Guests aboard the royal yacht, rocking gently in its berth at Portsmouth, will dine on salmon specially flown in from Scotland and on other delicacies, including ice cream and sherbet in nine different flavors.

Guests will toast the Princess' health in vintage champagne, then take to the decks for dancing under the stars. The Queen will leave about midnight, although festivities probably will last into the early hours.

Friends of the Princess predict she will wear an appropriately trendy "disco outfit" for the occasion. Among her latest acquisitions is a dark green and yellow patterned voile dress with ruffled sleeves and a regency high waistline.

The next day the Britannia lifts anchor and heads down the Solent to Cowes, on the Isle of Wight, where Anne, her father, Prince Philip, and brother, Prince Charles, will watch the Cowes Week Sailing Regatta.

Then, rejoined by the Queen, the royal party plans to sail around the English coast and the north of Scotland for Aberdeen, where they disembark for the drive to Balmoral, in the highlands.

THERE, ON Aug. 15, the royal family will hold a family birthday party and dance. The Queen Mother, Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon will be among the guests.

Anne, her friends say, will probably wear her current favorite evening gown, a severe, high-necked creation with long sleeves. "Just like a wedding gown," as her royal highness recently observed with a giggle.



This is
the week
to smile

For Aug. 27 is National Smile Week, and it's time to put your best smile forward and keep it there. If you forget, or let your grouchy side jump the gun on your grin, perhaps the happy little face above will help you out.

The smile is the most beneficent contagion there is. It's easy to do. It's pleasant, and it's not even fatening. One beaming face begets another, and before you know it everyone is all smiles.

So try a smile today — and tomorrow — and the next day. Who knows? It may become a habit. And just think how happy you'll be.

Newlyweds travel along coastline

Vander Weyden-Stratton

A first home in Highland awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Mark Vander Weyden (Shelley Ann Stratton), married Saturday evening at Los Altos Methodist Church.

Paula Schulz was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stratton of Long Beach, and Tom Morgan served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Selman Long, also of Long Beach.

The couple graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College, where the bridegroom was affiliated with Junior Exchange fraternity.

The couple is honeymooning in Carmel.

Kishiyama-Tanamachi

Polytechnic High School graduates Linda Sanae Tanamachi and Ken Kishiyama were married Saturday afternoon in a ceremony at Gardena Valley Baptist Church.

The daughter of Mrs. Roy Takeo Tanamachi of Long Beach and the late Mr. Tanamachi asked the bridegroom's sister, May Kishiyama, to be maid of honor. Katsu Kusaba performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chomatsu Kishiyama, also of Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of California State College at San Jose and received

her teaching credential at California State College at Long Beach. Her husband attended Long Beach City College and Los Angeles School of Trade and Technology.

The couple will make their first home in Cerritos following a honeymoon trip along the northern California coast.

West-Baughn

Honeymooning in Carmel are the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lee West (Janine Ruth Baughn) after a ceremony Saturday afternoon at University Baptist Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Baughn of Rossmore asked her sister, Linda Baughn, to be maid of honor, and George E. West performed best man duties for his brother, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. West of Long Beach.

The bride is an alumna of Western High School and attended Cypress College. Her husband graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach City College.

The couple plans to make their first home in Bellflower.



MRS. R. VANDER WEYDEN



MRS. STEPHEN WEST

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Hawaii, Paris chosen for honeymoons

Reames-Moss

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wesley Reames (Michelle Moss). They were married Saturday evening at Silverado United Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Jack Moss and Mrs. Frances Moose of Long Beach, was attended by matron of honor, Mrs. Nancy Elmore. James Hunt served as best man for the son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Reames, also of Long Beach.

The couple graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College.



MRS. MICHAEL W. REAMES

Tufnell-Meyers vows read in chapel rite

Daniel Richard Tufnell took Karen Louise Meyers as his bride during a ceremony Saturday afternoon in the Faith Chapel at the Long Beach Naval Station.

The daughter of Mrs. Dorothy B. Meyers of Kelso, Wash., and Neil H. Meyers of Mitchell, S.D., was attended by matron-of-honor Mrs. Diane Williams. Gary McCracken was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tufnell of Manistique, Mich.

The new Mrs. Tufnell is a graduate of Northern State College in South Dakota, and is currently attending California State College at Long Beach.

Her husband attended Northern Michigan University.

Following a honeymoon trip to Michigan and South Dakota, the couple will be at home in Cypress, while the bridegroom completes a tour of duty with the Navy.

VFW breakfast

A pancake breakfast is planned next Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 32 E. Louise St., sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary to George Wallace White Post. Proceeds will benefit VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich.

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MRS. JEAN-PIERRE JACKS

Girls bid to join Cypress drill team

The Cypress Pop Warner Drill Team is seeking new members.

Girls between the ages of 7 and 13 may join the group, which will perform at Pop Warner football games beginning in September.

An organizational meeting and registration is

planned for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the multipurpose room of Arnold Park, 8611 Watson St., Cypress. There is no registration fee, but girls will be required to purchase a \$10 uniform.

Mrs. Sam Wright of the sponsoring Cypress Junior

Women's Club is in charge of the group.

Late registration will be accepted at the first practice session on Saturday at 10 a.m. in Oak Knoll Park, 9600 Graham St., Cypress.

A parent or guardian must accompany interested girls.

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ORIENTAL BRIDES

They learn to stuff a turkey

(Continued from Page W-1)

they will find in their husbands' homeland.

About 30 girls currently are attending the twice-a-week classes where they study English, first aid, American manners and even learn how to stuff a turkey.

The brides range in age from 19 to their early 30s and their command of English varies from good to almost none at all.

One of the teachers is Mrs. Pat Ladehoff, 29, whose husband is a Major in the U.S. Embassy's Defense Attache Office.

"There are so many things these girls need to learn," said the attractive mother of two. She teaches her students how to shop in supermarkets and use American-style kitchen gadgetry as well as how to make such things as pancakes and spaghetti.

"Cooking and housekeeping are not difficult for these girls," said Col. Blackwell, who thinks that their personal relationships with Americans in the United States are a larger problem.

"The cultures are different," he said. "The religions are different. We have to

help these girls adjust to their new lives."

LAMOON BROWN, 24, was a divorcee with two children when she met her GI husband. "I was selling jewelry in Korat when I met him," she said. "We were married for three months before he had to go back to the States."

Lamoon followed him later, traveling alone. It turned out to be a frightening experience. "My problem was that I could not read, write or speak English at all then."

When Lamoon got off the plane in Seattle with her two small children she saw snow for the first time in her life. But she didn't see her husband.

"I was desperate," she said. "I tried everything to communicate with people."

Lamoon finally found her husband but her troubles had just begun. Her mother-in-law, she said, disliked her intensely.

"Besides being a Thai, I was also a divorcee," she said. "I decided I had to do something. We couldn't afford to have our own house at that time. I had to improve the situation."

Lamoon decided to win her mother-in-

law over, so she got up at 4 a.m. to start the housework, cleaning, washing and ironing. When her mother-in-law arose, Lamoon had breakfast for the family on the table.

"I KEPT trying," she said. "It worked out at the end of the second week. My mother-in-law brought me presents and began to be extremely nice to me."

She said her mother-in-law now introduces her as "my Thai daughter."

Lamoon is now back in Bangkok attending the orientation classes while her husband is serving a tour of duty in Vietnam. She tells her classmates life in the United States "is difficult, but never stop trying."

Mrs. Rewadee Quinn, a Thai married to an American working on a research project here and who helps with the bride's program, thinks language is the most formidable barrier the brides face.

"These girls don't have enough time," Mrs. Quinn said. "Some of them will be leaving in a few months. They need more time to learn English. They need full-time professional help."



MRS. K. E. BRANN JR.



MRS. JOHN S. STEELE



MRS. WARREN ADAMS

Newly wed couples plan to reside in Southland

Brann-Palmer

Susan Elizabeth Palmer became the bride of Kenneth E. Brann Jr. in a noon wedding ceremony at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

Diane Palmer, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Palmer of Long Beach. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Brann, Sr. of North Hollywood asked Greg Lemke to be his best man.

The new Mrs. Brann graduated from Connelly High School, Anaheim, and Marymount College. The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Bernard's High School and is attending Loyola University where he is affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa.

The couple will make Long Beach their first home following a honeymoon to Catalina Island.

Steele-Stephenson

Susan Jane Stephenson became the bride of John Stanley ESteele at North Long Beach United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Thomas Williams, sister of the bride, was matron of honor for the daughter of Mrs. Cale C. Stephenson of Long Beach and the late Mr. Stephen-

son. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Steele of Bellflower was attended by best man, Richard Nagy.

The new Mrs. Steele is a graduate of Jordan High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband, a graduate of Cerritos College, is currently serving with the U.S. Marine Corps.

After a honeymoon trip along the California coast, the couple will reside in Santa Ana.

Adams-Brock

Deborah Ann Brock and Warren Darryl Adams exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening at Lake-

wood Village Community Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis Brock of Long Beach was attended by maid of honor Sheila Jensen. Clair Jensen stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Adams of Long Beach.

A first home in Placentia is planned after a honeymoon trip to Yosemite.

The bride, an alumna of Millikan High School, attended Long Beach City College. Her husband graduated from Dominguez High School and attended Cerritos College and California State College at Fullerton.

Marriage vows are solemnized

Hughes-Reiman

Mexico City is the honeymoon destination of newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Hughes (Diane Marie Reiman) after a wedding ceremony Saturday at St. Dominic Savio Catholic Church.

Michelle Lindner was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Rossi of Bellflower, and Donald Dunbar stood as best man for the son of Mrs. J. E. Hughes of Compton and the late Mr. Hughes.

The new Mrs. Hughes is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and UCLA, where she was affiliated with Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science organization. Her husband is a graduate of Pius X High School and the Columbia School of Broadcasting. He also attended UCLA, where he was affiliated with Tau Delta Phi fraternity.

The couple plans to make their first home in Long Beach.

Henert-Huizenga

St. Gall Church, Elburn, Ill., was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Ellen Ann Huizenga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Butler of Long Beach, and Martin M. Henert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henert of Elburn, Ill.

Donna-Rae Pasch of Rochester, N.Y., was maid of honor and John Frazier Snyder, III, of Milwaukee, Wis., stood as best man.

The new Mrs. Henert graduated from Millikan High School and Beloit College, Wis., where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. Her husband is also a graduate of Beloit College, and was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi, Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa.

After a honeymoon trip to northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds plan to make their home in Chicago.



Queen Mary to host Philharmonic benefit

Queen Mary Guide Pamela Heboian gives Orange County Philharmonic Society board member, Leon Lyon and Mrs. Lyon an orientation tour of the Queen in preparation for group's benefit Saturday night. Members and guests will board London double-decker buses in various parts of Orange County for trip to the ship and black-tie dinner-dance in the Queen's Salon. Joe Moshay and his orchestra will provide music. Mrs. Edward Schumacher is benefit chairman, assisted by Mrs. William B. Holstein.



Zeta Tau Alpha members prepare for brunch

One-year-old Jennifer Idlor finds stuffed animal to her liking as mother, Mrs. Lyntor J. Idlor, right, helps other Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae, Mrs. Jerry Ross, left, and Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, put finishing touches on toys. The women will take time out to attend ZTA summer brunch Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in home of Mrs. Howell, 3845 Lime Ave. Tickets at \$3 may be obtained from Mrs. Zona Lydig, 1330 Oakmont Rd., No. 144-L, Seal Beach Leisure World.

— Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SING ALONG: Retired people who like to sing and play music are needed by a group who entertain in hospitals.

TAKE A RIDE: An elderly man needs to be taken shopping twice a month and several elderly ladies need rides to market once a week. Another woman, who is confined to a wheel chair, needs occasional rides by someone who is equipped to handle the wheel chair.

HAVE VAN, CAN HELP: An agency in North Long Beach which works with underprivileged children, needs a bus or van once a week for planned outings.

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Susan Perry weds Maj. W. A. Phelps

Susan Diane Perry became the bride of Maj. Wilford Alexander Phelps, USA, in a ceremony at the Faith Chapel at the Long Beach Naval Station Saturday.

The daughter of Hillard Lowell Perry of Covina and Mrs. Betty Jane Perry of Long Beach was attended by Mrs. Toni White, maid of honor.

Ben Odekerken performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Phelps of Chandler, Ariz.

The bride graduated from Covina High School and received her bachelor's degree from California State College at Long Beach. Maj. Phelps received his BA from UCLA and his master's degree from CSLB. He is currently a paratrooper with



MRS. WILFORD PHELPS

the special forces.

The couple plans to make a first home in Spokane, Wash., after a honeymoon to Acapulco and Mexico City.

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PLANTING RADISHES is serious business to little David Letcher, who places his seeds one by one as Don Sheridan supervises the operation.

Planting organic's kid stuff

By ROBIN HINCH
Staff Writer

THE SMELL of a beautiful flower you've grown and picked yourself makes all the hoeing and weeding worthwhile to Carla Bozulich.

IT REALLY is "this big," Timmy Sherer tells his pal, Paul Sadelbergh, as he shows off the giant zucchini.



Good Sport fete

A public card party is planned Monday noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St., sponsored by Good Sports Club.

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If Mary Mary Quite Contrary had this garden, she would be hard put to tell just how it grows. Organic. For one thing, she might say, but nothing is in much of a row.

There is zucchini, crook-neck squash, lettuce, marigolds, garlic, thyme, rosemary, corn and sunflowers, for a start. There are 35 different plots, all "owned" and tended by Long Beach residents who come regularly to water and weed their organic gardens near the California State College, Long Beach recycling center.

The plots, open to anyone with a green thumb willing to garden without chemicals, are on state-owned land and are supervised by members of the Educational Participation in the Community (EPIC) program, started at CSLB in 1966.

"We have students, housewives and even two ladies from Leisure World who have gardens here," said Don Sheridan, coordinator of the gardening program and somewhat of an expert, himself, in organic gardening.

THEY ALSO have some youthful gardeners.

Pre-school youngsters at the college Child Day Care Center, whose parents are attending summer

school classes, have their own thriving vegetable garden, and proud they are of it. Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning they troop down to their little plot and check their crop, weeding and watering when necessary.

Last week they planted beets, and there was much excitement when the first teeny shoots appeared. This week radishes went in under Sheridan's watchful eye, and some giant zucchini were ready to be picked.

"Anyone is welcome to a plot as long as they last and as long as certain rules are observed," said Sheridan. "No chemicals may be used. If people abandon their plots or go on vacation they must let us know so we can tend them. And everyone must read the signboard on the tool shed."

THE SIGNBOARD on the tool shed is a plea for vital supply donations: thick, black, steel-reinforced hoses, a hand plow, a chicken coop and 10 Bantam hens and a gas-powered shredder for making compost.

"I think organic growing eventually will be the only answer to our survival," said Sheridan. "We hope at least to start educating people (no matter how small) a little along that line."



THIS IS HOW their garden grew — and grew. Day Care Center children proudly hold up vegetables picked from their garden.

THERE'S HEAVY work ahead for Patty Bergin, who makes her way through the garden with a hoe nearly twice her size.

Staff photos by Bob Shumway

Newlyweds take trips to Canada, Del Mar

Sommer-Merrill

A first home in Fullerton awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Sommer, after a marriage ceremony at the Los Angeles Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Saturday evening.

The former Shannon Merrill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vinton M. Merrill of Long Beach, asked her sister, Deborah Merrill, to be maid of honor. Edwin Hada was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Sommer, also of Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Millikan High School and attended Brigham Young University. She is affiliated with Chi Trietas sorority. Her husband is an alumnus of Polytechnic High School and graduated from Occidental College, where he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega. He served a mission for the church in Brazil.

The couple will honeymoon in Del Mar.



MRS. DONALD F. SOMMER



MRS. WILLIAM C. CONLEY

Conley-Hogan

Ontario, Canada, was honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell Conley following exchange of nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

The former Fay Frances Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hogan of Long Beach, was attended by her sister, Wendy Marie Hogan, maid of honor. Stephen Townsend Conley was his brother's best man.

The newlyweds will make a first home in Albany, N.Y.

Both are graduates of Polytechnic High School. The bride earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Oregon. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing honorary. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren H. Conley of Long Beach, received his BA from Pomona College and his MA from the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Wheatfills travel to Bay Area

Honeymooning in San Francisco are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evan Wheatfill (Robin Dee Smith) after exchanging wedding vows at Los Angeles Mormon Temple.

Debera Lynn Smith was maid of honor for her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Robinson Smith of Long Beach. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis Wheatfill, also of Long Beach, asked his brother, Edward Lewis Wheatfill, Jr. to be best man.

The new Mrs. Wheatfill is an alumna of Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College where she received an Associate of Science degree and was a member of the honor society. Her husband graduated from Millikan High School and also received his A.S. degree from Long Beach City College where he was a member of the honor society. He is currently attending California State College at Long Beach.

The couple will make a first home in Long Beach.

Card party set

A public card party is planned Wednesday noon in Los Alisos Recreation Hall, Westminster, sponsored by Los Altos Garden Club. Mrs. Neal Cole, 3553 Lime Ave., will take reservations.

The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

If partner opens one no trump and next hand passes, what should I bid with no high cards and a five-card suit? Some partners of mine say "bid"; others say "pass". Which are right?

Always Wrong, San Francisco

Answer: After partner opens one no trump and you hold no high cards, if you pass and the opponents double, it promises to be bad for your side. You should, therefore, bid your five-card suit. Perhaps you won't get doubled. In any event, this contract should play two or three tricks better.

Dear Mr. Corn:

With no vulnerability and no part scores which

player is allowed to shade his opener? What is the reasoning?

Featherweight, Astoria, N.Y.

Answer: Any player may shade an opening bid. However, in practice, only third hand usually does so.

In third seat, a player is the first to know the upper limits of his side's high-card strength. He may make a light opening to make things more difficult (hopefully) on the fourth player, who might have a good hand. The light opening is normally made in a good suit to help partner select a good lead.

The Aces will answer your bridge questions. Send questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12165, Dallas, Tex. 75225. Name your local newspaper. For a personal reply, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Robertsons to make a first home in Texas

Chapel of Flags, Fort Walter, Tex., was the setting for the marriage of Mary Patricia Reynolds and Dennis Michael Robertson Saturday morning.

Matron-of-honor for the daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Reynolds and the late Mr. Reynolds was Mrs. Daniel G. Beasley. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Robertson, also of Long Beach, was attended by best man Daniel G. Beasley.

The bride is an alumna of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband graduated from Polytechnic

High School and also attended LBCC. He is currently serving in the U.S. Army.

The couple plans to live in Mineral Wells, Tex.

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This is the season of Starlight Serenades

(Continued from Page W-1)

under the dynamic leadership of Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, wife of the then publisher of the Independent Press-Telegram. Enlisting, even commandeering, members of the Long Beach Symphony Association, the conductor and orchestra members, friends, workmen and sundry volunteers, she directed them in preparations for the first program.

ON JULY 24, 1962, with carpenters and sound technicians just finishing, concert-goers began to arrive in late afternoon. No one really knew what to expect. Would a hundred people come to this free, outdoor concert? "Thousands!" said Mrs. Ridder confidently.

The public had been invited to arrive with picnic suppers. "Come early, bring the family, enjoy yourself!" was the word. But would they come?

The first concerts were given in Bixby Park, then, several years later when Bixby was undergoing renovation, moved to the present, larger site in Recreation Park.

On that July night, Starlight Serenades committee members watched, first with apprehension, then with amazement, then with delight. People came — by the hundreds and by the thousands. Families with romping youngsters and babies in strollers, teen-agers in pairs and groups, old folks and middle-agers. They spread blankets on the grass, they sat on park benches, and on folding chairs they toiled. Police directed traffic and patrolled the grounds. Before the concert was over, they estimated almost 20,000 listeners came to the concert in the park.

WHAT BEGAN AS AN experiment became a tradition. The free concerts by the Long Beach Symphony are a major event of the summer.

"The concerts are popular," Tyndall explained, "because responsiveness to the local scene has been our keynote. Believe me, we get a fast feedback. People in the audience are quick to tell symphony board members in person or by letter just what they like or don't like about a concert. That's what we want. We are sensitive to the trends of opinion and we plan our programs accordingly."

"Just as there always has been, there is an allure to a concert in the park. The park setting is symbolic. Although there is a band shell and modern amplification, the park is informal. People can come and go. When a family goes to a concert in an auditorium, the children must be quiet and everyone must get dressed up. But in the park, people wear comfortable clothes, they eat when they want to, no one cares if the children move around. When the youngsters get tired, or interest lags, people can leave."

"WE HAVE A SPECIAL section for the blind and an area for those in wheel chairs or electric carts. We try to make it possible for everyone to enjoy our outdoor concerts."

Tuesday, Palacios will open the concert with Rossini's Overture to the opera "Cenerentola" (Cinderella). This will be followed by Sir Hamilton Harty's arrangement of Handel's "Water Music Suite," Aaron Copland's "Outdoor Overture and the Berceuse and Finale from Stravinsky's 'Firebird' ballet.

After intermission, the orchestra will play the Overture from Leonard Bernstein's "Westside Story," the Suite from the film "Romeo and Juliet" by Nino Rota,

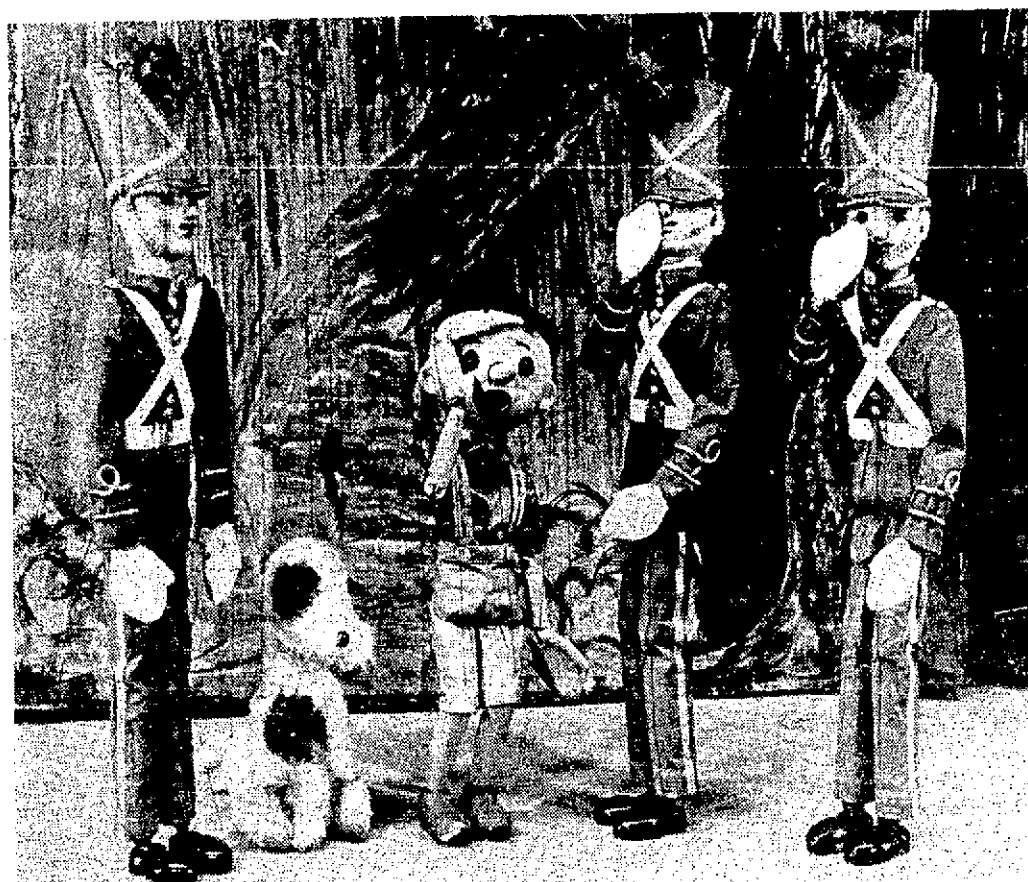
the Suite from Elmer Bernstein's "Magnificent Seven" and Jim Webb's "MacArthur Park."

"The summer programs differ from the winter subscription series," Tyndall said, "because we can offer a wider variety of popular and classical music."

"This year we will introduce opera when Pacific Opera Theater stages 'Madame Butterfly' Aug. 17. The symphony's regular conductor, Alberto Bolet, will return to conduct the final program Aug. 31 when we again will present the Lola Montes Dancers in a Spanish Night program. They were a sensational success last summer."

AS THIS 10TH YEAR of Starlight Serenades begins, the committee uses accumulated experience to make conditions most pleasant for listeners. Traffic flow, placement of sound equipment, arrangement of seats — such matters as these come in for attention. Those who attended the first Starlight Serenade remember the distraction of youngsters clanging swings and rings on the playground, a discordant counterpoint to the orchestra.

"Now," smiled Tyndall, "there's a cardinal rule passed from one concert chairman to the next each summer: 'Tie up the playground equipment!' It's the music people come to hear!"



BOBBY CLARK'S musical version of the classic story of Pinocchio will be presented in matinee performances at the Greek Theater Aug. 16 through 22. More than 100 marionettes will bring the dancing clowns, walking trees and the puppet who wanted to be a real, live boy, to the theater twice daily. Tickets, priced at \$2 are on sale at the box office.

ettes will bring the dancing clowns, walking trees and the puppet who wanted to be a real, live boy, to the theater twice daily. Tickets, priced at \$2 are on sale at the box office.

Woody's 30? What a laugh!

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Woody Woodpecker 30 years old? Impossible!

But it must be true, for now the flighty figment of a cartoonist's pen rates an art exhibit all his own. Woody, that sassy red-head, is the subject of "The Story of a Film Cartoon" which has top spot through Sept. 5 at California Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

The display traces steps from the original concept to the final sound and color film that brings Woody to life.

Woody's creator, Walter Lantz, and his wife, Gracie, were honeymooning in his cabin at Lake Sherwood in 1941. To Lantz' annoyance, a pesky woodpecker persistently tapped on the roof of the cabin.

When Walter was about to chase the bird away, Gracie, a former actress, stopped him. After all, she said, other animals had been successful cartoon characters — a mouse, a duck, a dog — but never a bird.

So the new husband introduced Woody Woodpecker in his current cartoon series, "Andy Panda," and in the old rise-to-success formula, the novice stole the show from the lead and took over star billing. Now, here's the story of Woody's famous laugh. Searching for the right voice for his bird, Lantz told his aides to get voice tapes from well-known character actors. Without her husband's knowledge, Gracie submitted her own tape, including the laugh. When the tapes, identified only by number, were played for Lantz, he chose the voice of Gracie.

Well — that's the story they tell. Ha-ha-ha-HA-ha!

LONG BEACH ART Association will open its Mini-Show today with a no-host

cocktail reception from 2 to 5 p.m. in the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

Elizabeth Taylor, gallery director, says that the show consists of entries no larger than 12 inches in any direction. All media, including photography, are represented.

Regular gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

WHAT BEGAN as a general interest and developed into a very specialized one may be seen in the California Collection of William and Zelma Bowser at Downey Museum of Art, 10419 S. Rives Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowser will attend the opening reception today from 2 to 4 p.m. Families are invited to bring picnic lunches to

Farman Park where the museum is located and then meet the Bowsers at the formal reception. George Neubert, curator of art at Oakland Museum, will be a special guest. The Oakland Museum is the permanent home of the Bowser Collection.

The Bowsers began collecting in 1946 with the purchase of a William S. Parrott landscape, then added some Barbazian and European paintings. By 1957, the couple decided to specialize in California art.

Their collection of 19th century California paintings is considered one of the finest and largest in the nation.

THOMAS H. GARVER, director of Newport Harbor Art Museum, has announced that the facility which has moved to larger quarters at 2211 W. Balboa Blvd., will open to the public in mid-October. To expand community services, the museum will add a small art reference library and a museum store where artifacts will be sold. The art rental and sales gallery also will be part of the store.

Greek pops for grown-ups, kids

Pop programs — one for adults, another for youngsters — are on Greek Theater's schedule.

Monday, Engelbert Humperdinck will make his third appearance at the outdoor amphitheater, 2700 N. Vermont Ave., opening a one-week engagement. Performances will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The singer, who won a gold record with more than a million sales of his

first song, "Release Me," in 1967, will share billing with the singing trio, The Three Degrees, and with comedian Jack Wakefield.

Born in Madras, India, where his father was serving with the British Army, Humperdinck went to England when he was 9 and first sang before an audience when he was 17. Before "Release Me" launched him, with instant success, into the entertainment business the singer did a hitch in the Royal Army.

The Three Degrees will entertain for the first time at the Greek. Shiela Ferguson, lead singer, and Fayette Pinckley are Philadelphians; Valerie Holiday was born in New Jersey. The three, who began singing together after high school, are now in their fifth year as a trio.

Wakefield, referred to as the most successful unknown in the business, began as a singer when he won a contest at Brooklyn's Fabian Theater, then became a talk comedian. Much of his career has been in Canada where he won the Canadian Newspaper Critics Award, the humorists' equivalent of an Oscar.

FOR CHILDREN — adults, too — a new, colorful, musical version of "Pinocchio" will play Aug. 16 through 22. Performances will be matinees presented at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Aug. 16-21, and at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22.

More than 100 life-size marionettes will enact the story of Pinocchio, the wooden puppet who yearned to become a real boy. Bobby Clark has written into this version of the beloved tale all the thrills, adventure and temptations that beset the little puppet. Price for all seats is \$2.



ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK will be joined by The Three Degrees and comedian Jack Wakefield for his Greek engagement.

Bowl debuts for two

Two young conductors will make their debuts at Hollywood Bowl and Wolfgang Mozart will be honored with a five-hour Mini-Marathon this week.

Kazuyoshi Akiyama will conduct Tuesday and Thursday evenings and James de Preist will substitute for ailing Zubin Mehta Saturday.

Wednesday, seven soloists and five musical ensembles will produce the Mozart tribute. Composer-conductor-pianist Lukas Foss will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic in orchestral part of the program.

Akiyama, first conducting graduate of Tokyo's Toho University since Seiji Ozawa, will have Byron Janis as soloist in the Rachmaninoff "Piano Concerto No. 3" Tuesday. Other orchestral numbers will be Berlioz' "Roman Carnival Overture" and Brahms' "Symphony No. 2."

Thursday, Garriek Ohlsson, first American prize-winner of the 1970 Chopin International Competition, will be soloist, playing Chopin's "Piano Concerto No. 1." Akiyama will conduct the orchestra in Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" Overture and Franck's "Symphony in D Minor."

De PREIST Saturday will conduct the Bowl's third annual Tchaikovsky Spectacular. Horacio Gutierrez will be soloist for the "Piano Concerto No. 1." Other works will be the "Pathétique" symphony, and "The 1812 Overture." For the latter, the Civil War cannon will be fired by Charles Marsh and the fireworks by Bernard



GARRICK OHLSSON, 22, first prize winner in last year's Chopin International Competition in Warsaw, will be soloist at Hollywood Bowl Thursday. He will play Chopin's "Piano Concerto No. 1."

Wells of the Atlas Fireworks Company. The 582nd California Air National Guard Band will be directed by Sgt. Paul Keen.

TICKETS to the Mozart Mini-Marathon Wednesday are priced at \$1. The performance will begin at 6 p.m.; the audience is free to come and go at any time.

This is the second of three marathons to be held at the Bowl this summer. The first, devoted to the music of J. S. Bach, was attended by 8,556 predominantly young people, most of whom stayed for the full five hours.

Wednesday's program will include two overtures, to "Don Giovanni" and "The Marriage of Figaro." Also scheduled are the "Symphony No. 40," the "Elvira Madigan" piano concerto, portions of three wind serenades, four chamber works, operatic arias and an interlude from the incidental music to "Thamns, King of Egypt."

THE ENSEMBLES include the Wind Ensemble of the Music Academy of

the West, directed by Mitchell Lurie; the violin-viola duo of Eliot Chape and Alan de Veritch; a quintet of Philharmonic members: Michele Zukovsky, Irving Geller, Tze-Koong Wang, Arthur Royal and Vance Beach; Frieda Gordon Dieterow, pianist, and Glenn Dieterow, violinist; the piano quartet of James Fields, Chapu, de Veritch and Daniel Rothmuller, and the UCLA A Cappella Choir.

Among soloists will be Glenn Dieterow in the "Violin Concerto in A." Soprano Karan Armstrong, who will sing four arias from "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Don Giovanni," and Foss, who will play the "Piano Concerto in C," familiar as the theme from the film, "Elvira Madigan."

Arts council reports events on calendar

MONDAY

Family films: Bay Shore Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

TUESDAY

Family films: North Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

WEDNESDAY

Municipal Band concert: El Dorado Park, 7:30 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY

Family films: Ruth Bach Library, Bret Harte Library, El Dorado Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

Feiffer's People: Horseshoe Theater, LBCC Business and Technology Campus, 8:30 p.m.; also Friday, Saturday, Sunday; admission.

Municipal Band concert: Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.; Houghton Park, 7:30 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY

"Life With Father:" Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.; also Saturday; admission.

Municipal Band concert: Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m., Alamitos Bay Peninsula at 7:30 p.m.; free.

SATURDAY

Harriet Wood Trio: L.B. Museum of Art Summer Recital, 3 p.m.; free.

Municipal Band concert: Queen Mary Plaza at noon, Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY

Vocal Arts Ensemble: Arrowbear Music Camp, 8 p.m.; free.

Municipal Band concert: Queen Mary Plaza at noon, Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m., Naples Colonnade at 7:30 p.m.; free.

Summer concerts at LBCC

The Summer Orchestra, Chorale and Madrigal Singers of Long Beach City College will perform in concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

The 60-voice Summer Chorale will sing selections from "Oliver," "Love Story" and "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

"Yellow Bird," "Les Bicycles of Belcize," "Sakura," a Japanese folk song, and "Modern Music" by Billings will be sung by the Madrigal Singers directed by Wayne Gard.

The Long Beach Community Summer Orchestra, conducted by Michael Pappone, will play familiar concert music including Sibelius' "Second Symphony."

John Dorch, clarinetist, will perform von Weber's "Concerto Number One" for clarinet.

The concert is open to the public. The \$1 admission donation will be used to send City College musicians to music camp at Thousand Pines.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

He's certain

to contract for K. P. duty

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

The man with the sly wink is Ben Z. Cooper, today's Chef of the Week. Cooper earns his fee as vice president, in charge of the Real Estate Division, Ben F. Marron Co., Builders & Contractors, and his satisfaction and praise, as president, Downtown Long Beach Optimist Club. "Each is different, but each is best," he explains.

Born in McKeesport, Pa., he moved to California in 1938. He took in Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Studio City, before coming to Long Beach in 1950. One of Long Beach's top boosters, he says, "that was the best move I ever made."

Prior to his present position, Cooper had spent 15 years in the contracting business, as president of California Cabana Manufacturing Co.

Public schools in McKeesport, a business course at both USC and Long Beach City College, and service in the U.S. Army, World War II, furnished the background for his present ventures.

A MAN WHO believes in "seeing America first," the Coopers' mileage averages approximately 1.5 million throughout the United States. Alaska is next on their agenda.

A director of the Independent Business Men's Association, he's a member of the Elks and the Temple of Sinai men's clubs. Active in the United Way, the YMCA and other fund-raising projects, Cooper has served as past chairman of the 500 Club of the Chamber of Commerce, and as past secretary for the Long Beach Safety Council.

Two sons, a daughter and six grandchildren keep things lively for him. Jerry, the older, is owner of West Coast Metalcraft, Lora resides in Prescott, Ariz., while Johnny is a senior at Wilson High School.

Cooper is interested in all sports and youth activities.

Wife, Maxine, can't commend him highly enough. She says, "he's an excel-

lent cook — even helps with the dishes, and many times takes over the entire cooking procedure. He's mechanically inclined too . . . can fix anything."

IN FACT, WE'VE concluded, he's the kind of a man every woman would like around-the-house. He's immaculate, very particular and most discerning. He smokes a pipe and "uses every ash tray in the place."

Our "Chef" sent in his recipe for "Mother's Meatballs," but we have a hunch it belongs to Maxine. He serves them with Spinach Salad. We know that's hers, because he mistook her writing and dubbed it "Spanish Salad."

MOTHER'S MEATBALLS

2 lbs. ground sirloin
2 medium onions
2 raw eggs
2 slices white bread
1 bell pepper, seeded & diced
¼ cup red wine
½ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. garlic salt

Grate onions in wooden bowl. Add meat, raw eggs and diced pepper. Add two slices bread. Pour wine over bread and add seasonings. Use double bladed chopper, blend and chop ingredients for approximately 15 minutes. Heat oven at 325 degrees. Place medium size meat balls in pan and put in oven for 30-35 minutes. Serve with Spinach Salad.

SPINACH SALAD

Fresh leaf spinach (uncooked)
Imported olive oil — 6 tblsp.
2 tblsp. vinegar
2 tblsp. sugar
1 hard boiled egg, grated
Bacon bits
Blue cheese

Toss spinach, olive oil, vinegar and sugar together. Sprinkle with egg, bacon bits and blue cheese.

Clubs slate meetings

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style department the Wednesday preceding publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public. The editor re-

serves the right to exclude those notices not fitting these criteria.

WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN Association of University Women, Long Beach Branch, 10 a.m. to noon, home of Mrs. Francis Simpson, 259 Roycroft Ave., final in series of summer coffee hours for prospective members. Membership information available from Mrs. Strong Graves, 109 W. Ninth St.

FRIDAY

APOLLO CHAPTER, California Federation of

Chaparral Poets, 1 p.m. Fidelity Federal Plaza Community Room, 555 E. Ocean Blvd. Florence Peterson will speak on "Imagery in Poetry" and arrangements for upcoming annual Poetry Day will be finalized.

NEXT SUNDAY

COUNCIL ONE, Golden Desert Region, International Toastmistress Clubs, 3 to 7 p.m., Mexican dinner served in recreation room of Metropolitan Mobile Homes, 16600 Orange Ave., Paramount. Interested persons may attend.

Zappa's back

Frank Zappa and his newly reconstituted Mothers of Invention will return to UCLA's Pauley Pavilion, scene of their "200 Motels" premiere last year, Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

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BOAC tours to cross three continents

Two tours, definitely for the adventurous — one across Europe to Asia and the other across Africa — have been announced by British Overseas Airways Corporation.

The first, the Marco Polo Overland tour is an adventure-packed 67 days from London to Katmandu. The 12,000 mile journey takes in all of the famous cities and many areas seldom visited by tourists.

Traveling in comfort on modern 43 or 47-seat coaches, the tour visits Belgrade, Athens, Istanbul, Isfahan, Persepolis, Lahore, Kashmir, Delhi, Agra and the legendary

Katmandu — to name only the high spots.

The tour operates in both directions with 11 departures from London in 1971 plus three in 1972 running through March. There will be 7 1971 departures from Katmandu in addition to 11 1972 departures through May.

Prices for the Marco Polo Overland tour start at \$436, plus air fare to and from London and Katmandu.

remote Sahara areas and visiting six East African game reserves and more than a score of African towns, cities and villages.

A few of the better known places visited are Tamanrasset, Kano, Murchison Falls National Park, Kampala, Tsavo Game Reserve, Mount Kilimanjaro, Lake Manyara Game Reserve, Ngorongoro Crater Game Reserve and the Serengeti Game Reserve.

Three or four Land Rovers usually travel in convoy with a maximum of nine passengers in each plus the driver-leader.

The price, including Lon-

don to Marrakesh air fare is \$739. Like the Marco Polo tour, the Trans-Africa safari operates in both directions with London departures scheduled for Oct. 1, and Jan. 28. Nairobi de-

partures will be on Nov. 23, and March 23. Information on both tours is included in the Landcruise Adventure Holiday booklet available from any BOAC office.

travel

FIELD TRIPS TO AFRICA

Balanced look at country

East Africa Field Trips, organized by the National Parks and Conservation Association, to the countries of Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania are designed for people looking for more than surface impressions.

The tours will be conducted by experts on East Africa. Each tour group is

limited to 24 persons plus the leader.

THESE TOURS provide a balanced view — from the headwaters of the Nile to the Indian Ocean — offering meetings with white settlers, new black leaders, working naturalists and conservationists, with

the opportunity to observe primitive tribesmen and their ways and view the magnitude and variety of game that abounds in this remarkable corner of the world.

The pace is unhurried with two-night stops in most places to enjoy luxurious hotels, lodges and safari camps. Land travel in East Africa will be undertaken in specially built minibuses (five persons only to a bus) with sliding roof hatches for unobstructed viewing.

Twenty departures from New York via SABENA Belgian World Airlines are scheduled on these three-week tours between now and March 21, 1972.

The rate is \$1,635 during August and \$1,585 for the other months. It includes economy class air transportation (using the group-inclusive tour fare) surface transportation as mentioned with English-speaking driver-guides, accommodations, meals, transfers, tips, taxes and service charges.

point: P&O Lines' South African Safari in August.

For the safari, P&O's 29,000-ton Orsova is the ship. Ports of call include four Australian cities — Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, and Fremantle — plus Honolulu, Suva, Auckland, Durban and Cape Town.

THE LAND tour takes in only South Africa, winding up with a flight from Johannesburg to Rio de Janeiro and back to the U.S.

All the shooting on this adventure will be done by camera. The trophies? Photos and films of dozens of different animals native to the African continent — giraffes, zebras, impalas, buffaloes, lions and herds of shy elephants that bush-wise guides tempt to the water holes and clearings with their favorite fruit, the orange.

Fares for this two-month-plus vacation start at \$2,100 tourist class, \$2,344 first class.

Reservations may be made now through a travel agent or any P&O Lines office.

An African Riviera is being built

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Associated Press Writer

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — President Felix Houphouet-Boigny has laid the symbolic first stone of the most ambitious tourist development in Africa — a multimillion-dollar complex that will be known as the African Riviera.

The Riviera will be constructed on 10,000 sloping acres on the edge of Abidjan's lagoon. It will have hotels, marinas, convention halls, amusement parks, an 18-hole golf course designed by Robert Trent Jones — and a wild animal park on a small offshore island.

IN ADDITION to creating a tourist mecca, the project's developers plan to build, slightly back from the lagoon, a garden city of 120,000, planned by California architect William L. Pereira.

The new city will be an extension of fast-growing Abidjan, which is itself a modern port city of 500,000, known for its wide boulevards, skyscrapers, handsome homes for the rich and decent public housing for its humbler citizens.

Behind the Riviera undertaking is Moshe Mayer, chairman of the Mafit Trust Corp., and said to be the richest man in Israel.

Mayer's interests reach into 20 countries, but he has made his greatest impact in the Ivory Coast and next-door Liberia, where he has erected buildings costing several million. Here he is known for building the Ivoire Hotel, probably the most luxurious in Black Africa.

MAYER hopes to capitalize on the growing influx of tourists into Africa and turn his Riviera into a "destination area" and "dispersal center" for 500,000 visitors a year. The project is scheduled to be completed in 1981.

The first phase of construction, slated to be finished by 1972, includes the golf course, a marina, hotels and 500 dwelling units. Its estimated cost is \$50 million.

Mayer and his colleagues are reluctant to put a pricetag on the entire undertaking, but they privately figure that about \$2 billion will be necessary to turn into reality their wooden model of a gleaming white and green garden city.

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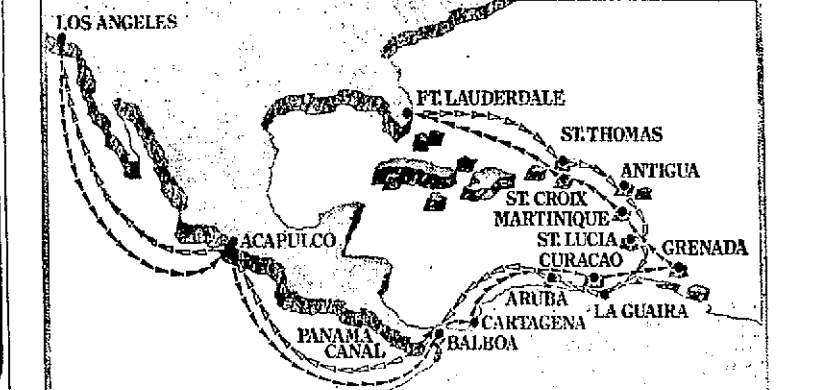
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DEAR ABBY

Groom's mom can't trim list

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is being married soon. The groom's parents live in another state. We met only once when the couple announced their engagement.

I wrote a nice letter to the groom's mother asking her to please hold the number of her guests down to 200 as that was all we could afford. (I kept my own list down to 200.) She sent me a list of 226 saying she couldn't possibly trim her list because they "owed" so many people. This just burned me up so I write back telling her again that she would have to trim her list as we were paying for the wedding and the reception and we could afford to entertain only 400 guests and not one more! She wrote again saying she could leave out only two people — and that was final!

The wedding invitations must go out soon. I have two choices: To trim my own list to 176 so she can have her 224, or to simply "trim" her list myself and let the chips fall where they may. Would I be justified in doing that in view of her uncooperative attitude? MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MOTHER: The woman is incredibly unreasonable and piggy but don't trim her list yourself unless you want to start World War III. If it would be a hardship for you to entertain more than 400, either trim your list, or ask her to pay for any guests over her allotted 200. If she refuses, then you're stuck.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me save what is left of my marriage. My husband has placed all of his love and attention at the feet of our eldest son. He favors this son so obviously that the others are pushed in the background. The boy neither obeys nor respects me and he's always going over my head to his father if I try to discipline him. Joe provides well for his family, but I need some love and affection, too. I find myself jealous of my own son and it's a terrible feeling.

Please tell me what to do. I am seriously considering leaving my husband and his "favorite" first-born carbon copy child, and taking my other children with me.

I feel like a piece of furniture around here. Our sex life is gone too because of this resentment I harbor UNWANTED AND UNLOVED.

DEAR UNWANTED: You will need a trained, impartial third party to make your husband see the light. Your clergyman or a family counselor. Leaving your husband should be the last thing to consider, not the first.

Cards, lunch

Golden State Auxiliary 279 to Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a public card party Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue, with luncheon served at noon. Proceeds go to support the VFW National Home.



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engaged to this guy for two months. Last year my mother forbade me to even speak to him so I've been lying to her, saying I haven't been seeing him.

He will be leaving for the service soon and has asked me to marry him. I told him my parents

wouldn't let me and we'd have to wait until I was 18. He said he couldn't wait that long — that we could be married in secret and no one would know.

I told him it wouldn't work as I couldn't live with him. He said I could tell my parents I was stay-

ing with a girl friend on weekends and stay with him. He said he would be sure not to get me pregnant so I wouldn't have to worry about my parents finding out.

I am deeply in love with him, and want to marry him but I don't want to lie

to my parents as I love them, too. What should I do? — HAVING TROUBLE

DEAR HAVING: Don't let your boyfriend talk you into anything. A guy who encourages a girl to lie to her parents sounds like bad news. Cool it.

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3 oz. Tube **97c** 7 oz. Bottle **1.19**

FAULTLESS Folding Syringe

"Tinybit" ... Small, discreet & Painless size for your personal cleanliness. 15 cc. cap.
Reg. 1.89 (#5502) **1.29**

"Solo" CUP DISPENSER

Plastic, holds 5 oz., 7 oz., or 9 oz. cups. Assorted decorated colors.
17c

EVEREADY "ALKALINE" Batteries

"AA" Size
Ideal for radios, toys, camera, anywhere a battery is needed.
21.00 **21.00**

"C" Cell **59c** "D" Cell **73c**

Up to 10 times more service. So big & powerful.

"Orlon" Dress Socks

Men's and boys' white and assorted terry. In most best colors.
Men's One Size Only 10-13 **21.49**
Boys' One Size Only 9-11 **21.30**

Handkerchief

MEN'S — All white, full cut 100% cotton folded. Pack of 3
Reg. 99c **88c**

COOL-RAY POLAROID Sunglasses

The Glare Killers Are Man-Killers Now
The "new" look in sunglasses is here ... choose from flip-ups, slip-ons and clip-ons. Suddenly the world will look better to you ... and you will look great to the world.
FLIP-UPS **3.00** SLIP-ONS **7.00** CLIP-ONS **8.00**

EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES ON QUALITY Film Processing

by **Sav-on**

JUMBO Color Prints 18c
From Kodacolor or GAF Negatives.

5x7 COLOR Enlargement 98c
Made from your negative.

Kodachrome 1.49
8mm — Super 8 — 20 Exp. Slides.

SAVE ON ALL YOUR FILM & CAMERA NEEDS AT SAV-ON

Wash 'n Dri PRE-MOIST Towelettes

Washes and refreshes face and hands without water, soap or towel.
Regular or Lime Pack of 22 **63c**
Regular Pack of 40's **93c**

Auto Accessories FOR HAPPY MOTORING

JET-X 5 MINUTE CAR WASH
A multi-purpose pressure washer & sprayer. Just attach to your garden hose & spray on your Jet-X suds and rinse off. Your car will really shine. Very useful for home use too.
Reg. 6.95 **5.95**

CAR WASH "Mitt"
For tune and auto. Long lasting for cleaning & polishing. Washable, soft and pliable.
Reg. 49c (#P-56) **43c**

"STP" OIL TREATMENT
Helps prevent metal friction, keeps temperature down.
15 oz. **1.59**

12x14" Chamois
Excellent for use while working on or underneath your car.
Reg. 88c **79c**

24" Lashing Cables
Allison — Heavy covered plasticized cables with handles in a variety of colors.
Reg. 1.29 (#9304) **98c**

"J-Wax" CLEANER KIT
The original cleaner paste that's pre-sorted for high speed application. Cuts on glass as liquid.
Reg. 1.49 **1.29**

BATTERY Jumper Cable
Insulated aluminum booster with copper plated clips.
(#800B) **1.49**

"J-Wax" CHROME CLEANER
Removes rust, grime, stains, tar and all kinds of dirt safely. Without damaging chrome finish on your car.
Reg. 38c 9 oz. **33c**

Road Flares
Safety flares designed as a warning device which burn for 15 minutes with a brilliant red light.
(#115) Reg. 3 for 1.00 **4.88c**

—BONUS OFFER—
A Free (35c Value) Magnetic Album Page with every roll of Kodacolor left for Developing and Printing by Dremy Photocolor.

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thru Wednesday, August 4th

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LAKEWOOD 5346 Lakewood
LOS ALTOS 2164 Bellflower Blvd.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH 400 Pine Ave.
CERRITOS E. South St. & Palo Verde Ave.

TeleViews

Sunday, August 1, 1971

Goldman says:
'TV'll kill you'

(See Page 11)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Cronkite's No. 1 spot solidified

By RICK DU-BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — With David Brinkley stepping down this month from his job as an anchorman of NBC-TV's nightly news, the position of CBS-TV's Walter Cronkite as television's reigning anchorman is even more solidified.

Most persons in and out of the video industry, even at NBC-TV and ABC-TV,

have agreed for some time that Cronkite is probably the most dominant figure in network news so far as the public is concerned.

He is, of course, a great reporter and a persuasive, highly agreeable and hard-working broadcaster, as well as a sheer delight as a human being. If one were to single out his leading asset as a television figure, it would probably be that people have learned to trust him implicitly.

(Continued on Page 15)

TV, radio have No. 1 U.S. impact

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Commercial radio and television have had more impact on Americans than even the automobile, the president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting said in a speech here.

"These two media have dramatically altered the American way of life — more so than the automobile, the airplane, the computer or other facets of American life," John W. Macy Jr. told the Comstock Club.

"The reason, very simply, is that these other developments have affected how man lives but these two media have changed how he thinks and what he thinks."



SINGER-COMEDIAN Des O'Connor is host to zany impressionist Charlie Callas and Connie Stevens, regular guest, on the "Des O'Connor Show," London-based variety series on Wednesday, 9-10 p.m., Ch. 4. Here Charlie shows his quick draw for Les and Connie. He'll also be on Aug. 11 and 18.

Mothers' sanctity switches

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Traditionally motherhood has been treated in film and fiction with the sanctity of religion.

Matronly, understanding, sweet-faced and pure, Mother long has been a cornerstone of chocolate fudge for movies and television.

Occasionally a drama would depict her as a gin-soaked bawd but only to heighten the nobility of long-suffering leading man who finally gains custody of their misbegotten issue.

Today motherhood is more realistically portrayed.

Mamas come in all sizes, shapes and dispositions. One of the best is Pat Crowley who plays a mother in Disney's new "Moreover" — which is almost certain to undergo a title change.

If Pat is believable as a mother credit her 2½ years as the star of Television's "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," uncounted video guest shots and her real life role as mother of Jon, 13, and Ann, 10.

(Continued on Page 4)

Salt 'n Pepper workshop aids disadvantaged

By PRESTON REESE
Staff Writer

The "lights" are imaginary, the "camera" is a prop. But the "action" is real, like a pinch in the arm in a mock-television studio at Long Beach Salt and Pepper Actor's Workshop.

Under the direction of Tom Moses, the studio offers free training in on-camera acting technique to the city's disadvantaged youth.

With a string of TV and film appearances to his credit, Moses founded the non-profit workshop two years ago for low-income black students in the wake of Hollywood's push to enlist minority actors.

TODAY THE workshop is open to "disadvantaged people of all ages, races and income groups," Moses said.

"I felt the Central Area was lacking in cultural activities when we started out," he said. "I soon realized, from our list of prospective enrollees, that it's not necessary to live in a ghetto to be disadvantaged."

"We train a good many wealthy white students now who were just as deprived as their low-income classmates because their situation never permitted them to meet people outside their own group."

The theater, he feels, "is a great way of bringing people together."

On stage, Salt and Pepper students can relate to each other and the audiences more freely, Moses believes, because "they know one another as people."

EXTRA CURRICULAR activities for the students include: horseback-riding, roller-skating and encounter groups. The group also has dinners in student homes in various parts of the community.

(Continued on Page 1)

QUIZ ANSWERS

Answers to last week's Space Quiz are on Page 19. Did anyone make 100?



STU BROWER

L.B. MAN SOARS UP WITH ABC

While many of his ex-Millikan High School classmates are content to watch TV commercials, Stu Brower is producing them.

He's been that way most of his 25 years.

Brower, production manager of ABC-TV's on-air advertising department, lives with his wife Caren in Long Beach.

His father, Morris Brower, owner of the Harbor Rubber Stamp Co., a local firm, said Stu's fascination with TV commercials was evidenced when he was at Long Beach Burney Elementary School.

Every day after school, he said, Stu would lead a group of neighborhood kids in play-acting whatever commercial happened to be airing.

A serious devotee of his craft, his father noted that Stu always knew each line to the "T."

His first job, after graduating from Michigan State, was for CBS-TV.

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**Fantastic
AUGUST**

Sensationally Priced For Bigger Savings!

New 1971 ZENITH COLOR TV CONSOLE

with A.F.C. (Automatic Fine Tuning Control)

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\$387

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE and GUARANTEE.

New 1971 ZENITH 23-in. COLOR TV

with A.F.C. (Automatic Fine Tuning Control)

Only Zenith has Handcrafted chassis. Zenith **SUNSHINE®** Color Picture tube for redder reds, brighter greens and more brilliant blues. IN HARDWOOD WALNUT CONSOLE.

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DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

FREE DELIVERY, HOME SERVICE and FULL GUARANTEE.

**CHOOSE A ZENITH . . . The Quality Goes In
Before The Name Goes On**

**COMPARE FEATURES
AND PRICE . . . Our Greatest
Portable Phono Value!**

**ZENITH SOLID STATE
PORTABLE PHONO
THE SCENEMAKER**

Swing out with this automatic phonograph from Zenith! It's rugged, compact and plays it cool for the go-group. In colors of Beach-party Beige, cool-mint Green and Sea-Shore Coral.



27⁷⁷
IN RECORD DEPT.

**BANKAMERICARD
or MASTER CHARGE**



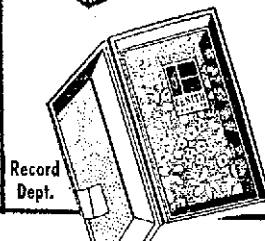
**ZENITH SHIRT POCKET
PORTABLE
RADIO**



8-TRANSISTOR
Plays up to 75 hours
with only 2 regular
Penlite batteries ...
Includes earphone
jack, 5-piece Gift
ensemble.

SPECIAL 7⁷⁷

**ZENITH "Billfold"
8-TRANSISTOR RADIO**



Plays open or closed. Up to 75
hours listening pleasure with
only 2 Penlite batteries! Com-
plete with earphones & batter-
ies.

9⁹⁷

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from **Philco-Ford**

15 cu.ft. **NO FROST** refrigerator-freezer
from **PHILCO-FORD**

NO DEFROSTING EVER!

Big 131-lb. No-Frost freezer, 2-freezer door shelves, 2-porcelain-enamel vegetable crispers, separate adjustable cold controls in freezer and refrigerator sections.

248⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE and GUARANTEE.

14-cu.-ft., "NO-FROST" Refrigerator-Freezer



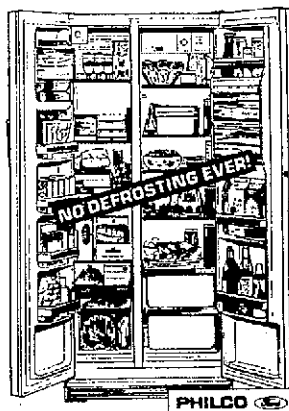
from **PHILCO-FORD**

Never any defrosting in refrigerator or freezer. Deep-shelf storage doors, enclosed butter keeper, egg bin, twin slide-out porcelain enamel crispers. In White, Avocado or Copper.

238⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & GUARANTEE

17-cu.-ft., "Side-By-Side" Refrigerator-Freezer



from **PHILCO-FORD**

No defrosting ever! Huge 248-lb. freezer. Separate adjustable cold controls in freezer and refrigerator sections. In White, Avocado, Copper or Gold.

388⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & GUARANTEE



19-cu.-ft. 'Side-By-Side' Refrigerator-Freezer

from **PHILCO-FORD**

NO DEFROSTING EVER! Big 245-lb. freezer with 4 shelves and can dispenser in freezer door. Two sliding freezer baskets, adjustable cantilever tempered glass shelves, porcelain enamel vegetable crisper and meat keeper. In White, Avocado, Copper or Gold.

Dooley's
LOW PRICE

458⁸⁸

PHILCO The better idea people.

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & GUARANTEE

21-cu.-ft. 'Side-By-Side' Refrigerator-Freezer

from **PHILCO-FORD**

NO DEFROSTING EVER! Big 297-lb. freezer with 4 adjustable door shelves and can dispenser. Has two slide-out freezer baskets, 4 adjustable cantilever tempered glass shelves in refrigerator. Porcelain enamel vegetable crisper and meat keeper.

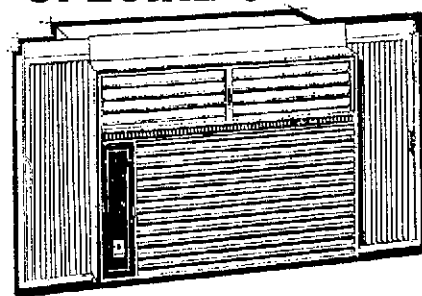
In White, Avocado or Copper

498⁸⁸

FREE Delivery, Service
and Guarantee.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR COLORS.

GIBSON 'Air-Sweep' AIR CONDITIONER SPECIAL SALE!



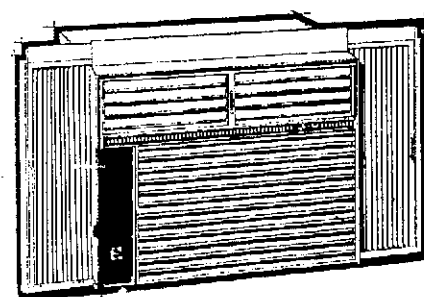
GIBSON 'Air-Sweep'

8,000 BTU Air Conditioner

Has adjustable 'Air-Sweep' covered control panel with instructions. Compactness with power. Easy to install.

FREE Delivery
Service & Guarantee.

178⁸⁸



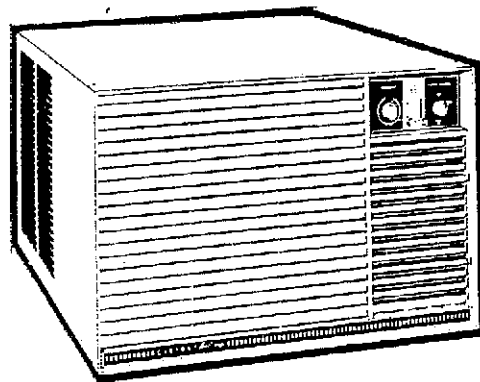
GIBSON 'Air-Sweep'

11,500 BTU Air Conditioner

Quiet Operation, great capacity. Adjustable Air Sweep, the ideal choice for large single room installations.

Free Delivery,
Service & Guarantee.

228⁸⁸



GIBSON 'Air Sweep'

24,000 BTU Air Conditioner

Fits easily into windows. Has Draft-Free Air-Sweep, the most possible cooling power within a cabinet that is still compact enough to be installed almost anywhere.

358⁸⁸

Free Service, Delivery and Guarantee

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TUES., WED., THURS.
and SATURDAY, 9-6
SUNDAYS 10-5**

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

**DOOLEY'S HAVE BEEN
SERVING MILLIONS OF
SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
FOR OVER 50 YEARS!**

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TRANSLUCENT DENTAL PLATES



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**DENTURES
PARTIAL PLATES
EXTRACTIONS**

**QUICK
REPAIRS**

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REASONABLE PRICES
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DR. ROWAN'S
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DENTAL BENEFIT PLANS
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& SHOP

ELEVATOR
SERVICE



KIDS LEARN EARLY in the Salt 'n Pepper Workshop. Robert Lacy, left, 9; Emma McGhea, center, 9, and Sally Chavez, 10, work with clapperboard just before "shooting" starts.
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

TV actors, technicians provide training help

(Continued from Page 1)

At times, during the last two years and 250 students, Mose's theater group was seen as 50 characters in search of a theater. Financial problems, eviction from a condemned building and other mishaps, forced the school to take to the road as a touring company playing local schools and churches.

For a "disadvantaged" group though, the workshop has enjoyed the best of everything. Hollywood came to Long Beach several times last year with television actors, technicians and casting directors who lectured classes which were often held in students' homes during Salt and Pepper's "road company" stint.

Actor Beau Bridges and Cal Brown, one of the industry's first black stunt men, are among the workshop's regular supporters who are slated for return teaching sessions this year. Sidney Poitier, Larry Hagnon and the lead cast of "Room 222" have also appeared.

The 50-member workshop, now headquartered in a mini-theater on loan from the Long Beach Community Improvement League, maintains a library of actual TV scripts used for class room readings.

Moses espoused an "instant emotion" technique, as opposed to the method-acting school, for his on-camera students who may be called to appear rehearsed for cold readings.

TRAINING exercises are

rigorous. Round after snap-fire round of high-pressure, impromptu skits last hours on end each Thursday beginning at 7 p.m.

Community Theater set designer, Bob Scofield, told Moses he couldn't donate money so he gave his talents to the group in the form of a realistic looking mock-TV camera, complete with lense turret, dolly and film cassette.

Moses has plans to expand the workshop this year into a small theater-complex with instruction in behind-the-scenes technique.

In addition to funds and a larger building, costume designers, lighting technicians, sound-men and

make-up artists, he is looking for cameramen to use Scofield's gift in classroom instruction. He also hopes to solicit funds and a larger building.

At present, Moses said, the camera adds a realistic touch to the weekly acting exercises, which aren't confined to one day a week.

MANY STUDENTS, he said, are present Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for practice as he conducts interviews for next semester's students.

Moses said actor Greg Norris, of "Mission Impossible," put the Salt and Pepper credo to words at a recent lecture when he said, "attitude makes professional actors, not union cards."

Mothers' sanctity switches

(Continued from Page 1)

Pat, wife of Hollywood attorney Ed Hookstratten, breaks the old matronly motherhood mold.

She is a diminutive 110 pounds, well curved and with legs that one tends to remember with pleasure. Her face is youthful and one wonders why she isn't playing ingenues or swingers rather than maternal parts.

"I'm the mother type," Pat said over a glass of white wine in her Beverly Hills home. She was dressed in tennis shorts and looked about as motherly as Raquel Welch.

Notified of this, Pat responded, "I don't mean the old fashioned kind, not with an apron and her hair done up in a bun."

"Today's mother has to be a lover, chef, exciting conversationalist, teacher, member of the PTA, organizer, charity worker, good-looking and sexy. She's a very busy lady."

"Playing an American housewife these days demands a lot of an actress. Females are expecting more of themselves."

"THAT'S WHY women's lib doesn't make much sense to me. A woman is as liberated as she wants to be. If a female is involved with the right man — and I am — liberation is a way of life."

Pat, an Irish girl from Scranton, Pa., noted that she rarely encounters happily married mothers involved with women's lib.

"When I play a mother on TV or in a movie I allow my natural instincts to take over. I have fun with Jon and Ann at home and I try to do the same thing for the cameras."

"It's essential that you like children to begin with. If you don't, then you really have to pull on your acting talents."

"I'm grateful that writers — and the public — have finally tired of Victorian mothers or the screwball Auntie Mame variety. They hardly exist anymore."

"At least I don't know any."

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING AUG. 1, 1971

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

THE DEAL on the \$3.70 switch to turn on your TV set in event of national emergency (TeleVues July 5) is terrific. I don't think it will bring a "controlled" society. Do believe the liberals will scream about this, but it will be for the overall good.

B.L., Long Beach
(There are many ramifications to this and it is worth more study.)

THE TWO-HOURS of Tommy Dorsey was great on KCOP Sunday (July 25). This is the real music!
D. K., Inglewood.
(Many others thought so, too.)

Cable TV awaiting new set of operational rules

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
(C) 1971 New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The future of cable television has ducked behind a new set of clouds.

At the close of the National Cable Television Association convention here there was a new feeling of warmth toward the Federal Communications Commission, which long blocked cable's penetration of big-city markets but now stands on the verge of liberating it.

Under the new FCC rules that are due early this month, cable systems could deliver to their subscribers at least two out-of-town channels. The new rules will also impose burdens — a requirement, for example, that cable operators install one open public-access channel for channel they devote to broadcast relays.

Overall, the cable industry sees dramatic gains in the FCC package and believes that the chance of seeing two otherwise unavailable programs will see its services in the top 100 markets — the cities where most of the American audi-

ence lives but where the importation of far signals has previously been banned.

BUT JUST as the FCC prepared to act, Congress and the White House have reasserted their interest in cable. And though they say they want only to help develop sound policy, their intervention will certainly delay the changes that the cable industry longs for.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., long a friend of the cable industry, charged at the convention that the threats to delay the FCC policy are political.

McClellan referred not only to the traditional opposition of broadcasters, who picture the cable industry prospering at their expense on the resale of free broadcast signals, but he also voiced the general feeling in the cable industry that President Nixon's intervention, coming close to the start of an election year, is a pointed reminder to broadcasters that they need a friend in the White House.

McClellan observed disapprovingly that the six-man committee that Nixon has appointed to review cable policy has

more experience in politics than in the tangled issues of communications and regulation.

THE COMMITTEE members are: Robert H. Finch, a White House counselor and political confidant; Leonard Garment, a specialist in television advertising in Nixon's 1968 campaign and now a consultant to the President; Herbert G. Klein, the White House director of communications; and cabinet secretaries

Maurice H. Stans of commerce, George Romney of housing and urban development, and Elliot L. Richardson of health, education and welfare.

Clay T. Whitehead, the director of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy, who will coordinate the cable committee's work, told the convention that "the purpose of establishing the committee is not, as some have suggested, to delay the growth of cable, but to accelerate the development of policy."

Tips for Julie

Julie Cobb, who will portray a deputy public defender regularly on NBC-TV's "The D.A." series, gets some first-hand tips on how to play the lawyer role. Her father, Lee J. Cobb, starred last season as one of the attorneys in the series, "Storefront Lawyers."

Coupon

SWAP MEET

Every Day Except Thursday — Open 7 A.M.
PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 Paramount Blvd. between Compton and Rosecrans
 With This Coupon on Mon., Tues., Wed., Only

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- COLOR PORTABLES
- Solid-State STEREOs
- Circle of Sound STEREOs
- RADIOs

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\$977



ZENITH 19-IN. DIAG. MEAS.
\$107

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First in Quality and Service.

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 DAILY 9-5:30
 CLOSED SUNDAY

90-DAY TERMS FOR CASH BUYERS
 OUR OWN SERVICE DEPARTMENT
 BACKS UP WHAT WE SELL!
 26 YEARS SAME LOCATION

HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

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SUNDAY

August 1, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
4 Apollo 15 Moon Walk
(continues to 11 a.m.)
6:30
5 Gospel Singing Jubilee
11 "The Bible Answers"
7:00 A.M.
2 Tom and Jerry
7:30
2 Penelope Pitstop
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 With This Ring (relig.)
11 Yogi Bear & Friends
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Sacred Heart Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"The 7th Day."
Thoughts of Israeli sol-

- diers on the Six-Day War.
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Nutrition: "Heart"
9 "Herald of Truth"
11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
8:30
2 Look Up & Live:
"... to the People:
The Colville Indians" of
eastern Washington
7 My Friend Pookie
9 "Movie: "4-D Man,"
Robert Lansing ('59)
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "An El-
egant Legacy," Claney
Brothers. Irish tales
and tunes.
5 Day of Discovery
7 Sinokey the Bear
13 Rev. Oral Roberts "He
Sat Where We Sit"
34 Musica y Palabras
40 "Panorama Latino"

- 9:30
2 Today's Religion
5 "Gene Antry Film
7 Angle's Garage
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
34 Este es la Vida
10:00 A.M.
2 Lunar Walk Recap
5 YOU CAN GET
★ GOD'S GUIDANCE
Rev. Robert Schuller's
"Hour of Power"
7 Lunar Walk Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "Ape Man of
the Jungle," Ralph
Hudson ('64)
34 Musica del Recuerdo
10:30
13 Faith for Today (relig.)
34 "Adelante con Escuelas"
11:00 A.M.
2 Face the Nation: "Rail
Dispute," John P. Fish-
wick (railroads), Charles
Luna (union).
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. (5), finds the Detroit Tigers
hosting the Angels. Dick Enberg and Don Wells report.PINPOINT Bowling, 12 noon (2), has John Guenther
facing Wayne Zahn for the right to challenge Tommy
Tutthill.INTERNATIONAL Track & Field, 12:30 p.m. (2), of-
fers highlights of Monday's competition at Copenhagen,
Denmark.PGA NATIONAL Team Championships, 1:30 p.m.
(4), covers the final round of the fifth annual 4-ball,
team-play contest, for \$40,000 first prize, from Laurel
Valley Golf Club in Ligonier, Pa., Arnie Palmer's home(from Griffith Park Ob-
servatory). A look at
the moon walk.★ ANGELS TRY TO TAME
TIGERS AT DETROIT

- Angel Warm-Up
7 Bullwinkle Show
11 "Movie: "Mating of Mil-
lie," Glenn Ford ('48)
13 Church in the Home
34 "Spanish Movie
40 "Variedad (variety)"

- 11:30
2 Magic People, Paul Die-
trich, Bill Selman, tales
of Don Quixote
5 Baseball (see "sports")
7 Discovery: "America's
Oldest City" (R). St.
Augustine, Fla.
9 "Movie: "Eyes of the
Sahara," Curt Jurgens
12 NOON

- 2 Pinpoint. Pat Summer-
all, Johnny Johnston
4 Characters in Arts:
"Little Old Lady"
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon).
13 Essentially Sex
40 "Cine del Domingo"

- 12:30
2 AAU Champions (spis)
4 On Campus (Pitzer):
"College without Walls"
7 Cattanooga Cats
13 Rendez. with Adventure
1:00 P.M.

- 4 Agriculture USA: "Polo
Ponies"
7 Animated Movie: "Ma-
goo in Sherwood For-
est," voice of Jim Back-
us

- 9 "Movie: "Home before
Dark," Jean Simmons
11 "Daktari, M. Thompson
13 Nick Carter, News
34 Frente a la Vida

- 1:30
4 PGA Team Golf Cham-
pionship (see "sports")
7 Issues & Answers
13 Voice of Calvary
34 "Exitometro (variety)"

- 1:45
5 Angel Wrap-Up
2:00 P.M.
2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-
man Jacques: "Release
on Recognizance,"
Judge Thomas Murphy

- 5 "Movie: "Deputy Mar-
shal," Jon Hall ('50)
7 Eyewitness: Atty Gen'l
Evelle Younger
11 "Outer Limits:
"O.B.I.T.," Peter Breck

- 13 Ask Congress: Reps.
Morgan Murphy (D-
Ill.), Robert Steele (R-
Conn.)
34 "Teatro Familiar"

- 2:30
2 Belief, Dr. Clifton
Moore, Scott Davis, 15-
year-old elder (last of
series)
7 "Movie: "Too Young to
Kiss," June Allyson,
Van Johnson ('51)

- 13 Roller Games: T-Birds
vs. N.Y. Bombers
3:00 P.M.
2 Siesta Is Over, Bob Na-
varro, Rep. Edw. Roy-
bal

- 4 Comment! Edwin New-
man, Morris Abram
(black studies), Bruno
Bettelheim (hyper-
kinesis)

- Tele-Vucs
9 "Movie: "Stand Up &
Cheer," Shirley Temple,
Warner Baxter ('34)
11 Movie: "What!"
Daliah Lavi (Ital. '63)
34 "Toros (bullfights)"
3:30
2 Newsmakers
4 All About Your Car:
"Tires"
5 Robt. K. Dornan Show,
Sen. Birch Bayh (D-
Ind.)
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Pardners,"
Dean Martin, Jerry
Lewis, Lori Nelson ('56)
4 Impacto, Manuel Ara-
gon, Lt. Gov. Ed Re-
inecke
7 Suspense Theatre:
"Twist Cup & Lip,"
Larry Blyden, Joan
Blackman, Ethel Mer-
man. Plot to steal ar-
tillery sceptre.
8 Probe, Dr. Albert Burke
40 "Matinee de la Tarde"
52 Nutrition: "Glands"

- 4:30
4 This Is the Life
5 The Ian Tyson Show,
Dee Higgins, Jerry
Reed, Original Caste
9 Pet Set, Betty White,
Agnes Moorehead,
Cleveland Amory (R)
Birds are featured.

- 11 "Movie: "Stage Door,"
Katharine Hepburn,
Ginger Rogers ('37)
13 World of Sports: "67
America's Cup Races"
52 Kimba, White Lion

- 5:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "The Merry
Widow," Lana Turner,
Fernando Lamas ('52)
5 Melody Ranch, with
Molly Bee, Bernie
Smith, regulars

- 7 Insight, Fr. Elwood
Kieser: "Confronta-
tion," Gene Hackman,
Carl Betz, Brandon
DeWilde, Ed Bians.
Protest against Vietnam
War.

- 9 "Twilight Zone: "Where
Is Everybody," Earl
Holliman
13 "Movie: "Days of
Thrills & Laughter,"
Keystone Comedies,
Charles Chaplin ('61)

- 28 "They Went That-a-
Way: Bronco Billy An-
derson, Jon Tuska
22 "Football (soccer)
34 "Carrousel Mexicano
52 "The Three Stooges"

- 5:30
2 Where's Huddles? (R).
Ed. Bubba and Freight
Train buy a car-wash
business, and send a
hasty letter of resigna-
tion to their coach.

- 7 Clayton Vaughn, News
9 "Twilight Zone: "One
for the Angels," Ed
Wynn
28 Consultation: "Air Pol-
lution," Dr. Carnow
52 The Speed Racer

- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
5 Challenging Sea: "Trop-
ical Fish Hunt"
7 Movie: "Incredible Mr.
Limpet," Don Knotts,
Carole Cook ('64).

- 9 Sports Page Mal Al-
berts, Mike Ditka, Rod
Dedeaux
20 Book Beat (R), Robt.
Cromie: "On Instruc-
tions of My Govern-
ment," Pierre Salinger

- 34 Leyendas de Mexico
52 "The Three Stooges"
6:30
2 Roger Mudd: News
5 Barbara McNair Show,
Julie Budd, Rudy Webb

- 11 "Movie: "Kronos," Jeff
Kane

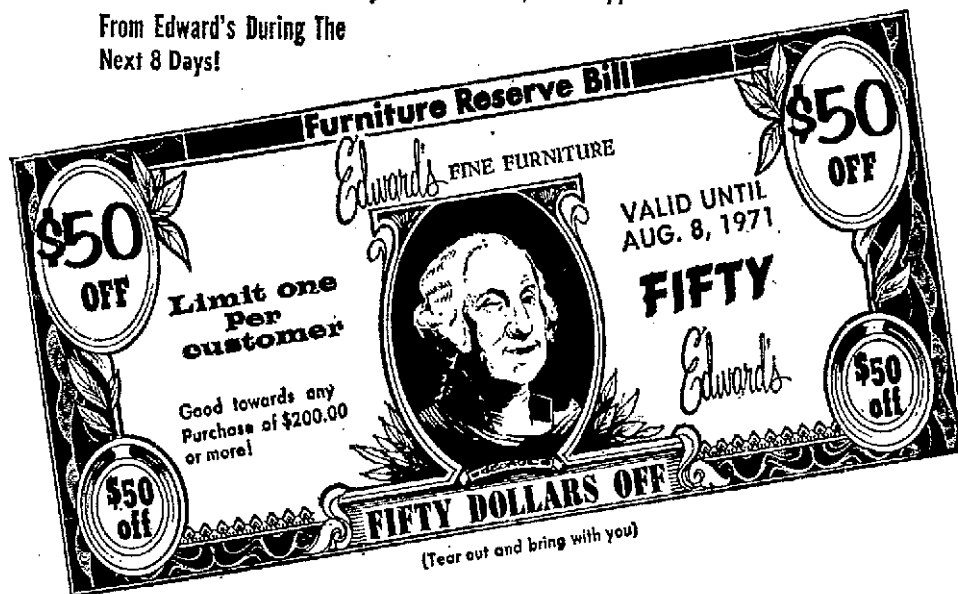
- 11 "Movie: "Kronos," Jeff
Kane

- 11 "Movie: "Kronos," Jeff
Kane

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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- Morrow ('57)
 28 Course of Our Times:
 "Consolidation of the
 Russian Revolution"
 52 The Speed Racer
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Lassie, Brooke Bundy,
 Joan Tompkins (R).
 Lassie saves a rebel-
 lious city girl from ar-
 senic poisoning and
 bridges the generation
 gap with her aunt.
 4 NBC Nightly News
 9 Death Valley Days:
 "Talk to Me Charley,"
 Susan Brown, Hal Bay-
 lor. Eastern lady inher-
 its mining claim.
 13 Passport to Travel:
 "Japanese Journey"
 22 "Italian TV Hour
 28 BUCKLEY TO REAGAN—
 ★ "A GOOD GOVERNOR?"
 William F. Buckley
 (R), Gov. Ronald Rea-
 gan
 34 Lucecita (variety)
 52 "The Addams Family
 7:30
 2 Animal World, Bill Bur-
 rud (R): "Strange
 Creatures of the Gala-
 pagos Islands" and vio-
 lent forces of nature
 that made them the
 way they are.
 4 Wonderful World of Dis-
 ney: "The Waltz King,"
 Kerwin Matthews,
 Brian Aherne, Senta
 Berger ('63-R). Start of
 2-part musical biog-
 raphy of composer Johann
 Strauss Jr., whose fath-
 er blocks his early ef-

forts to follow a music
 career. Filmed in Aus-
 tria.

- 5 **SONNY & CHER IN AN
 HOUR OF VARIETY FUN!**
 The Nitty Gritty Hour,
 Sonny and Cher, Sandy
 Baron, Suzanne Charny
 9 *Movie: "Top Secret
 Affair," Susan Hay-
 ward, Kirk Douglas
 ('57)
 13 3 Passports to Adven-
 ture: "Mad about
 Maui," the Linkers
 34 "Pandorama (variety)
 52 "Fin Round-Up
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Comedy Playhouse:
 "My Wives Jane," Ja-
 net Leigh, Barry Nel-
 son, John Dehner, Mc-
 Lean Stevenson
 7 The FBI, Efram Zim-
 ballist Jr., Peter Has-
 kell, Albert Salmi, Rich-
 ard O'Brien, Edward
 Andrews, Lex Barker
 (R). Three men go their
 separate ways after re-
 moving a million dol-
 lars by tunnel from a
 Denver bank.
 11 *Movie: "Out of the
 Past," Robert Mitchum,
 Jane Greer, Kirk Doug-
 las ('47)
 13 Big Question, Michael
 Jackson: "Air Safety,"
 panel of FAA, pilots,
 LAX traffic controller
 22 Color Travelcade
 28 Evening at the Pops,
 Arthur Fiedler and the
 Boston Pops, John Hart-
 ford and the Dobrolic
 Plectral Society. Blue-
 grass tunes by Hart-
 ford.
 34 "Festival Filmico: "Ti
 Sigo Esperando"



SPECIAL

APOLLO 15 Lunar Excursions — NBC continues cov-
 erage of the second EVA until 11 a.m., with CBS and
 ABC reporting hourly, plus an hour-long recap at 10 a.m.
 The third moon walk, with the lunar rover, begins to-
 night at 12:30 a.m., continuing for about six hours.

MY WIVES JANE, 8 p.m. (2) — Janet Leigh and
 Barry Nelson star in the first of seven weekly comedy
 pilots, today's dealing with a doctor who wants his ac-
 tress-wife to come home for a normal life.

SONNY & CHER Comedy Hour, 8:30 p.m. (2) —
 Premiere. Jimmy Durante is guest for the first comedy-
 variety hour, with Sonny and Cher in production num-
 bers, blackouts, musical comedy and singing features
 with regulars Ted Ziegler, Tom Solari, Clark Carr, Mur-
 ray Langston and Freeman King. Cher wears the 733-
 carat Star of Queensland (black Sapphire) in a "Close to
 You" number. (More with Sonny and Cher at 7:30 p.m.,
 Ch. 5.)

SIX WIVES of Henry VIII, 9:30 p.m. (2) — Anthony
 Quayle is narrator for a six-week series produced by the
 BBC, each dealing with one of the marriages of the Brit-
 ish monarch. Keith Michell plays Henry VIII, with An-
 nette Crosbie as Catherine of Aragon, whom he married
 on assuming the throne at the age of 18. The marriage
 was a happy one for 18 years, but resulted only in a
 daughter, and no male heir.

40 *Cine de la Noche
 52 Roller Game of Week:
 T-Birds vs. N.Y. Bomb-
 ers (Olympic)
 8:30

2 Sonny & Cher Comedy
 Hour, Jimmy Durante
 (premiere)
 4 Red Skelton Show (R),
 with Dan Blocker in
 George Appleby sketch
 5 One-Man Show: "Senor
 Wences"

9:00 P.M.
 4 Bonanza, Michel Lan-
 don, Jo Van Fleet, Har-
 ry Holcombe (R). In
 segment written by
 Landon, Little Joe is in-
 jured in an explosion
 and faces a lifetime of
 blindness.
 5 The Baron, Steve For-
 rest, Veronica Hurst
 7 Movie: "The Quiller
 Memorandum," George

Segal, Alec Guinness,
 Max Von Sydow, Senta
 Berger, George Sanders
 ('67). Spy drama about
 neo-Nazism in today's
 Germany.
 13 Sports Set, Tom Malone
 22 Dean Manion Forum
 20 Masterpiece Theatre —
 The First Churchills:
 "The Lion and the Uni-
 corn," John Neville, Su-
 san Hampshire (R).
 Princess Anne has mar-
 ried George

9:30
 2 Superb Entertainment!
 ★ "THE SIX WIVES OF
 HENRY VIII." Tonight:
 Catherine of Aragon
 Keith Michell, Annette
 Crosbie, Dorothy Tutin,
 Patrick Troughton (first
 of six parts)
 9 Larry Burrell, News
 13 Minority Community:
 "Urban Affairs Insti-
 tute"

10:00 P.M.
 4 Bold Ones (lawyers),
 James Farentino, Burl
 Ives, Charles Aidman,
 Rodolfo Acosta, Leo
 Gordon (R). Business
 tycoon seeks legal help
 to prevent a corporation
 he wants to control
 from learning a secret
 5 Barney Morris, News
 9 Community Feedback,
 Fernando Del Rio, Jo-
 seph L. Phillips. Chi-
 cago community and
 the Catholic Church,
 plus blacks and drugs.
 11 Ken Jones, News
 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
 28 Fanfare — American
 Odyssey: "Good Old
 Colony Days," Oscar
 Brand, Theodore Bikel,

Seven
 Norman Kennedy, Jean
 Ritchie. Last of series,
 with colonial songs.
 34 TV Musical Ossarl
 52 *Corona Now
 10:30
 5 The World Tomorrow
 "How High the Grass?"
 11 *Movie: "Stage Door"
 (see 4:30 p.m.)
 13 News, Chuck Cecil
 34 *Gran Teatro
 52 *Point of View
 11:00 P.M.
 2 Clete Roberts Report
 4 Jess Marlow, News
 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
 9 *Movie: "Jane Eyre,"
 Joan Fontaine, Orson
 Welles ('44)
 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
 (IN COLOR)
 ★ I Believe in Miracles
 28 Where No Birds Fly
 11:15
 2 Dan Rather, News
 7 Clayton Vaughn, News
 11:30
 2 *Movie: "Postman Al-
 ways Rings Twice,"
 Lana Turner, John Gar-
 field, Hume Cronyn
 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R),
 Johnny Carson, Stewart
 Granger, Red Buttons
 7 Bill Beutel, News
 13 *Movie: "Trio," Nigel
 Maughan.
 11:45
 7 Starline: "Wine-Dark
 Sea," Roddy McDowall
 12:25
 2 Apollo 15 Third Lunar
 Excursion
 12:30
 4 Apollo 15 Third Lunar
 Excursion (to 7 a.m.)
 11 Pay Cards! (game)
 1:45
 13 *Movie: "Impulse," Ar-
 thur Kennedy ('58)

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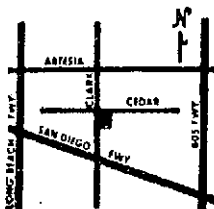
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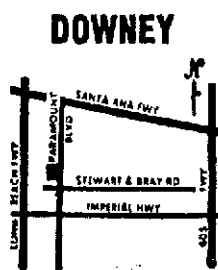
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MONDAY

August 2, 1971
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 8:00 A.M.
3 Apollo 15 Lunar Excursion Recap
4 Apollo 15 Lunar Excursion (continuous)
6:30
2 Break to the Sun (USC)
11 *Perceptive Parent
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
7 Apollo 15 Lunar Excursion Recap
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (176-R), Jim Nabors, Pat Paulsen, Knicks
7:30
7 *History World Theater
9 *Across the Fence
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, "Dogs and Cats"
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Batman, Superman
8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Mel Tormé
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Dick Martin (R)
5 The Gallery, Barney Morris, Connie King, ex-POW Bob Frishman, Chief Red Fox, Warren Dorn
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Movie: "Gun Fury," Rock Hudson ('53)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (176-R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton

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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 8 p.m. (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at San Francisco for the first of two Dodgers-Giants telecasts.

- Kellerman and John Forsythe vs. James Coburn, Janet Blair and Hurd Hatfield
7 Love, American Style (R): "The Housekeeper," Valerie Harper; "The Joker," Larry Storch
11 High Noon Buffoons
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Ricardo Montalban
7 Taiwan: New Horizon
11 *Movie: "We Were Strangers," John Garfield, Jennifer Jones ('49)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing, Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
5 Strange Paradise
9 Movie: "Gunfight at Red Sands," Richard Harrison ('65)
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 Dating Game, with members of Honey Cone
13 The Roy Rogers Show
28 So Little Time
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Phil Ford, Mimi Hines, Greg and Lee Morris
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Pay Cards! (game)

- 13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Form & Imagination
3:30

- 2 The Mike Roy Show (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show (R), Terry-Thomas
5 "Sea Hunt," L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
11 Phil Silvers (Biko)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Rolf Nesch
3:45

- 34 La Policia
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Diane Brewster
7 Password, Allen Ludden, Amanda Blake, Darren McGavin
9 Baxter Ward News IIr.
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon). Station has discontinued afternoon news.
13 Porky Pig & Friends
28 Consultation (R): "Air Pollution"
34 *Tópicos de Semana
52 *Felix the Cat
4:15

- 34 *Gallos en Palenque
4:30

- 2 *Movie: "Meet Danny Wilson," Frank Sinatra, Shelley Winters ('52)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (176-R)
34 Detras del Muro
4 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 *Movie: "Frightened City," Herbert Lom, Sean Connery (Br. '61)
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)
34 *Cita Emilio Tero
4 *Fi Amo (serial)
52 *Three Stooges
5:30

- 5 *One Step Beyond: "Death Waltz," Elizabeth Montgomery
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 *Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Virginia Graham Show, Jim Brown, Marty Allen
7 Movie: "Strategic Air Command," James Stewart, June Allyson, Barry Sullivan ('55). Part one.

- 11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Walter Koenig, Joseph Ruskin. Crewmen are trained as Thralls.
28 *Art Studio, Too
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 *The Three Stooges
6:30

- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 *El Prof. Sagitario
52 Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
7 *Movie: "House of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff ('44)
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy," L. Ball
13 Dagnet, Jack Webb.
28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: "Posture"
34 *Angelitos Negros
40 *Variedades
52 *The Addams Family
7:30

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Joseph Campanella, Michael Burns, Cliff Osmond (60-R). Matt and

an injured Festus are given passage back to Dodge City by the unfriendly trail boss of a cattle drive.
4 From a Bird's-Eye View, Millicent Martin, Patti Finley, Nicholas Ball (R). The girls sleep on a park bench in Rome when Millie gives up their hotel room to a honeymooning couple.
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 *Movie: "I Confess," Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter ('63). Troubled priest.

- 11 Dodger Dugout
13 It Takes Thief, Robt. Wagner, Ida Lupino
28 Citywatchers, Art Sel-denbaum, Charles Champlin, Don Williamson. A visit to Laguna Beach for the Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters.
34 *Do-Re-Mi (variety)
40 *Miguelito Valdez
52 Trinidad to Martinique
7:40

- 11 Dodger Warm-Up
7:55

- 11 Baseball (see "sports")
8:00 P.M.

- 4 NBC Comedy Theatre: "The Fat Outlaw," Don Knotts, Arthur Godfrey, Percy Helton (R). Horse opera farce of a would-be outlaw who can't get himself arrested.
7 The Newlywed Game, Bob Eubanks
28 World Press (66 min.)
34 Yessenia (serial)
40 *Nino (serial)
8:30

- 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Dean Martin ('66-R). Dino plays himself and his double, and Lucy has a date with both — without knowing one's the real one.
5 The Steve Allen Show, Jackie Curtis, Selma Diamond, Carmen Basilio, psychic Kenny Kingston
7 It Was a Very Good Year, Mel Tormé, Jackie Cooper (on "The Champ"). It's 1932, year of FDR's election, Earhart's solo flight, the bonus march, Sharkey over Schmeling.
13 Dagnet, Jack Webb.
52 *Weather Patrol
9:00 P.M.

- 2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Paul Hartman, Mary Lansing (R). Emmett urges the economy trip to Europe, but his wife wants the luxury one.
4 Movie: "The Producers," Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder, Dick Shawn ('68). Broadway producer has get-rich-quick scheme involving putting on a sure-fire flop. Oscar-winning story by Mel Brooks.
7 *Movie: "Georgy Girl," Lynn Redgrave, Alan Bates, James Mason, Bill Owen ('66). Cinderella comedy that won four Oscar nominations.

- 8 At Issue
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Goulet. Andra falls for phony faith healer.
28 Realities: "The Quiet Invasion." A BBC look at the 15 million overseas Chinese, and their role in the development

SPECIAL

APOLLO 15 — The final motorized ride on the moon by Scott and Irwin winds up about 7 this morning, with networks returning at 10 a.m. for Falcon's liftoff from the moon, hopefully telecast live by a TV camera on the moon rover. Then at 11:30 a.m. coverage shifts to the Endeavor's camera as the two spacecraft fly rendezvous maneuvers and dock in lunar orbit.

THREE on a Match (4), 12-15 p.m. (in progress) — Premiere. Bill Cullen hosts a daily game show in which contestants answer true-or-false questions to accumulate money for bidding on a 12-square board behind which prizes are hidden. Show replaces Joe Garagiola's Memory Game, with Joe taking over hosting chores later this month on "Sale of the Century."

of Vietnam, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand and the Philippines.

- 34 Sonrisas (comedy)
40 *Rosas Para Veronica
52 Afghanistan (pt. 2)
9:30

2 The Doris Day Show, Philip Brown, Lisa Gritsen, Ricardo Montalban (R). Doris has a lift with the father of Billy's first date over who's going to chaperone them.
9 Baxter Ward, News
34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces
52 Outdoor Sportsman
10:00 P.M.

2 The CBS Newcomers, Dave Garroway. Guest is pianist Wayne Bedrosian of Fresno
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 *Movie: "Frightened City" (see 5 p.m.)
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel, Barbara Hamilton, Rose Marie, Maureen Reagan with Rory Calhoun on censorship
28 Current Events: "L.A. Convention-Exhibition Center," Neil Petree, Sam York, Tom Bradley, Ernani Bernardi
40 *El Tornillo
10:30

- 5 Movie: "Men with Wings," Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Una Senorita Decente
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Joseph Benti, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Gene Wood
28 Citywatchers (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show (Las Vegas), Myron Cohen, Debbie Reynolds
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (from Burbank), 5th Dimension, Carol Wayne
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Ingmar Bergman, Bibi Andersson (taped in Stockholm)
13 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Bombers
12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 *Movie: "Battle of the Coral Sea," Cliff Robertson ('59)
1:00 A.M.

- 2 *Movie: "Hellgate," Ward Bond, Sterling Hayden ('53)
The Gallery (R)

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COURT DRAMA prepares to unfold as the first three of King Henry VIII's six wives join the famous monarch, portrayed by Keith Mitchell, on the set as production started for "The Six Wives of Henry VIII." The series of six 90-minute specials opens tonight at 9:30 p.m. on CBS, Ch. 2, and runs through Sept. 5.

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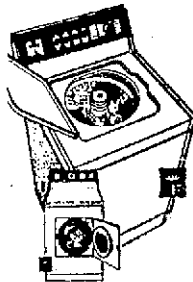
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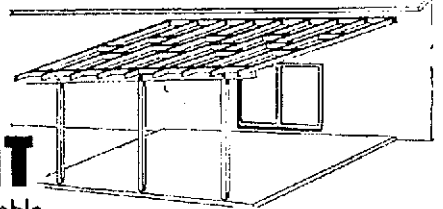
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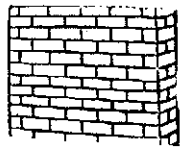


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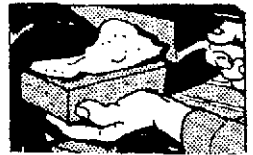
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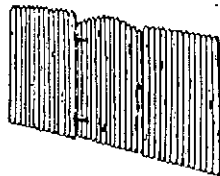
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TUESDAY

August 3, 1971

An * indicates B-W.

Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 New Science, Jastrow

6:25

4 Landscape for Living:

"Interior Plants" (fi-

nal)

6:30

2 Break to the Sun (USC)

11 *Conversational Spanish

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

Bruce Brown, Roger

Caras, segments on

communal life, moral

decay

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Spider Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening

20 Sesame Street (177-R),

Pat Paulsen, "hola"

7:30

7 *History World Theatre

9 *Reading with Child

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Ralph Story's A.M.

7 Ted Meyers, News

11 Batman, Superman

8:30

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoon)

23 *8 Steps to Excellence

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

with Mel Tormé

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Tony Till (R)

4 The Gallery, Larry

McCormick, Connie

King, Chief Red Fox,

Robert K. Dornan, POW

wife Mrs. Pat Means

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 Movie: "Distant

Drums," Gary Cooper

('51)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

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28 Sesame Street (177-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 *Movie: "Guns of Jus-

tice," Jimmy Ellison

('49)

7 Movie: "Jumbo," Doris

Day, Stephen Boyd,

Jimmy Durante ('62).

Part 1.

8 Movie: "It Happened

One Summer," Jeanne

Crain, Dana Andrews

13 Romper Room

22 *Office of President

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

13 Report to Consumer:

"Carpet Frauds"

22 N.Y.S.E. Report

28 The Electric Company:

A Preview

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 Quest for Adventure

22 Market Update

10:45

8 Movie: "Northwest

Trail," John Littel ('46)

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 "Have Gun, Will Travel

22 Other Side of News

11:15

11 Operation Grandparents

22 Market Update

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,

Stan Bohman, Rafer

Johnson

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Bill Johns, News

12:00 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, R. Dawson

4 Three on a Match, Cul-

len

5 Can You Top This?

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 High Noon Buffoons

13 Travel, Don & Bettina

"Mysteries of Sardinia"

22 The Real World

12:15

11 Dodger Dugout

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Movie Game, Blyden

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (11), returns to San Francisco where the Dodgers face the Giants, Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett reporting.

7 Love, American Style

(R): "Phone Booth,"

Peter Kastner

13 Dialing for Dollars

12:40

11 Dodger Warm-Up

12:55

11 Baseball (see "sports")

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 Ben Casey, Vince Ed-

wards, Sammy Davis

Jr.

7 All My Children (ser'l)

22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Sewing; Dial Dollars

22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Strange Paradise

7 The Newlywed Game

9 *Movie: "Top Secret

Affair," Susan Hay-

ward, Kirk Douglas

('57)

13 See USA: "Out of the

Past, the Future"

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial)

5 Famous Jury Trials

7 The Dating Game

13 *Roy Rogers Show

28 Current Events (R)

"Convention Center"

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle — USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Kenney

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show (R)

4 Mike Douglas Show

(R), Terry-Thomas, Jay

Silverheels, Jack Wild

5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

7 One Life to Live

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

28 *8 Steps to Excellence

3:45

11 Dodger Scoreboard

34 Usted y su Salud

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 *Rifleman, Chuck Con-

nors, Lee Patrick

7 Password, Allen Ludden

9 Baxter Ward News Hr.

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Porky Pig & Friends

28 Children's Songs of Ja-

pan

32 *Felix the Cat

4:15

34 *Gallos en Palenque

4:30

2 Movie: "Green Grass of

Wyoming," Burl Ives,

Lloyd Nolan ('48)

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Joseph Benti, News

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (177-R)

34 *Detras del Muro

40 *Usted y la Policia

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Kevin Sanders, News

9 *Movie: "No Time for

Sergeants," Andy Grif-

fith, Myron McCormick

('58)

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)

34 *Cita Emilio Tuero

40 *El Amo (serial)

52 The Three Stooges

5:30

5 *One Step Beyond.

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 *Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers

34 *Comicos y Canciones

40 *Natacha (serial)

52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder News

5 Virginia Graham Show,

George Montgomery,

Barbara Anderson,

George Shearing, Marty

Allen

7 Movie: "Strategic Air

Command," James

Stewart, Barry Sullivan

('55), Part two.

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy.

Monster lives on human

blood corpses.

28 *Art Studio, Too

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

52 *Three Stooges

6:30

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

40 *Adorable Prof. Aldao

52 Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 NBC News, Brinkley

5 *Movie: "House of Dra-

cula," John Carradine

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb Ju-

venile shoplifters.

22 Conversations with a

Psychiatrist: "On Tak-

ing Your Own Life"

34 *Angelitos Negros

52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies, Bud-

dy Ebsen, Irene Ryan,

Max Baer, Fuji, Miko

Mayama (R). Jethro is

sent packing by Miko,

and Banzai won't share

his swinging bachelor

pad.

4 The Bill Cosby Show,

Darrell Larson (R). An

agile athlete won't join

Chef's track team, pre-

ferring to remain an-

onymous so he can be-

come a professional

spy.

7 Mod Squad, Michael

Cole, Clarence Williams

III, Paul Richards, Bar-

ry Atwater, Clint How-

ard, Connie Hines (R).

In a deser' ghost town.

Line stumbles onto the

kidnaping of a young
boy and gets taken hos-

9 *Movie: "Come Fill the

Cup," James Cagney,

Raymond Massey ('51)

11 Truth or Consequences;

13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.

Wagner, Hermione Gin-

gold. Memoirs could

cause embarrassment.

28 Fanfare—American Od-

yssey (R): "Good Old

Colony Days," Oscar

Brand, Theodore Bikel.

34 Espectaculos (music)

52 Nicaragua Lakes,

8:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie Al-

bert, Eva Gabor (R).

Lisa's effort to enter-

tain web-footed royalty

is stymied when Droh-

ney Jr. gets homesick.

4 Make Your Own Kind of

Music, Richard and

Karen Carpenter, Al

Hirt, Mark Lindsay,

new Doodletown Pipers,

Patchett & Tarses.

Guest is Dusty Spring-

field, and the Carpen-

ters offer a Bacharach

medley.

11 To Tell the Truth

34 Beverly de Peralville

40 *Nino (serial)

8:30

2 Cimarron Strip, Stuart

Whitman, Jill Town-

send, Peter Kastner,

John Anderson (R).

Vengeful young bandit,</

TV'll kill people if it means Nielsen 'bonanza'

By ED GOLDMAN
Staff Writer

As students of Wall Street and television know, there is great strength in the conglomerate.

Corporations merge, firms acquire partners and television just keeps on heapin' ideas one on top of another.

The industry wasn't contented with the Cartwrights on "Bonanza," so it created a show with a similar premise — western family working a piece of land in the late 19th century — and called it "The High Chaparral."

THE DIFFERENCE between the families on both shows was that the Cartwrights were, for the most part, a rather innocuous bunch of aristocratic cowboys. The Chapparral boys are drunks (lovable) and one of the cast members (now written out of the show) even had some problems with rapidly advancing puberty.

But television does more than kill time to make its money — it kills people, too, if it means a "Bonanza" in the Nielsen ratings.

Fred MacMurray's success playing a merry widower on "My Three Sons" caused the industry to kill off a lot of wives and husbands, then put the surviving spouse in a series.

PERHAPS THIS IS the secret of suc-

cess in Video-land: Death made lovable. "My Three Sons," "Run for Your Life," "The Doris Day Show," "Family Affair" and "To Rome With Love" all combine the elements of tragedy remolded into either a comedy or adventure format.

Where was the humor in the cast-aways' plights on "Gilligan's Island?" How would you men like to be stranded on a desert island with voluptuous Tina Louise and be relegated to saying lines as, "Gosh, Ginger, you're a lot prettier than coral fish?"

Here are a few shows which could easily be sure-fire hits on the tube.

—"MY THREE YOUNG LAWYERS."

This would be about three motherless, wealthy attorneys who defend only people who cannot afford to pay. Joseph Campanella would play the eldest boy (doesn't he always?) and Don Grady would play the middle son. Bobby Sherman could portray the youngest son, Farout, the mod lawyer who says things like, "Come on, you guys, let's not cop out!" and "I want to tell it like it is— That woman did not catch that cold on a fishing trip!"

—"THE COURTSHIP OF THE MEDICAL CENTER'S ODD COUPLE."

This show would star Hermione Gingold portraying a crusty but always lovable head nurse at the local doctor place. Crusty but always lovable Burl Ives would play

her suitor, a folk-singing neurologist-psychiatrist-psycopath.

Troy Donahue would make a spectacular hospital's chief administrator, a man torn between the values of yesterday and which peroxide will best bleach his hair.

If the courtship began to slow down, there would be either a mid-season marriage, or Miss Gingold could be kidnapped by guest star Fernando Lamas, playing the dictator of an Ensenada barrio. This would make the medical center motherless which, when combined with a loud laugh track, could turn the show into a situation comedy hit.

—"MAKE ROOM FOR THE IMMOR-

TAL GRANDDADDY." This could offer a variation on the old Danny Thomas shows, and feature E. G. Marshall as the grandfather of a large family of nuts. The real clincher here is that E. G. would have immortal blood, and the rest of the family would spend most of their lives wondering whether they inherited some of it. Grandpa would lovably interfere with the youngsters' marriage plans, school-work and social life, laughingly adding, "Grandpas know best kids! And I will be around forever, you know, so take my advice!"

If you've seen E. G. Marshall recently, you know that he would be ideal playing this boorish grandfather.

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August 4, 1971

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An * indicates B-W.

Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Human Environment 6:25
4 Nature of: Church of Christ Disciples 6:30
2 Break to the Sun (USC)
11 *World of Children 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Jeffrey St. John, Bob Broeg on baseball, Roy Andries de Groot and panel debating organic food
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (178-R) 7:30
7 *History World Theatre
9 *Jews & Their Religion
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo.

- Coast Guard salute.
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Superman-Aquaman 8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gummy (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Carol Burnett
5 The Gallery, Larry McCormick, Cecelia Pedroza, Gen. Chapple James, Chief Red Fox, Joel Wachs
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Movie: "You Can't Run Away from It," Jack Lemmon, June Allyson
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (178-R) 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "King Dinosaurs," Bill Bryant ('55)
7 Movie: "Jumbo," Doris Day, Stephen Boyd
9 *Movie: "Flame Over India," Lauren Bacall,
13 The Romper Room 10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century

- 13 Federal Exec. Board 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Vagabond: "Bayous"
22 Market Update 10:45
3 *Movie: "Sudden Death," James Earlson 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 *Have Gun, Will Travel
22 Other Side of News 11:15
22 A Woman's Place 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ruth Buzzi
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman, Kenny Kingston
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange 12:00 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, R. Dawson
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
3 Cooking Around World
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Insight: "Consider the Zebra," Ed Begley
13 Perspective
22 The Real World 12:15
13 Stretch and Sew 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 Love, American Style (R): "Banned Book," Burt Reynolds; "Boss" Ex," Ray Walston
11 High Noon Buffoons
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Suzy Somers
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 Movie: "Footsteps in the Fog," Stewart Granger, Jean Simmons
22 *Charting the Market 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Wild in the Country," Elvis Presley, Hope Lange ('61)
13 Travel, Don & Bettina 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
28 So Little Time 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Pay Cards! (game)
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Citadel of Canada 3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show (R), Terry Thomas
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
11 *Phil Silvers Show
13 Bozo's Big Top Show 4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Royal Dano
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Porky Pig & Friends
28 Maggie & the Beautiful

SPECIAL

- BOBOQUIVARI (28), 8:30 p.m. — Return premiere. The 9-part local pop-rock-jazz series of last season goes PBS network, showcasing Roberta Flack, Odette, Kris Kristofferson and others. Blues guitarist-singer Freddie King is featured on opener, backed by Nat Dove, electric piano; William Henderson, drums; Bernard Pearl, rhythm guitar; and Curtis Tillman, bass. (Program repeats Friday at 8:30 p.m.)

- 32 *Felix the Cat 4:30
2 Movie: "Canyon Rover," George Montgomery ('56)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (178-R)
34 *Detras del Muro
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 *Movie: "Bad Seed," Nancy Kelly, Patty McCormack ('56)
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Cool McCool (cartoon)
34 *Cita Emilio Tuero
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges 5:30
3 *One Step Beyond.
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 *Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Virginia Graham Show, Jo Ann Pflug, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Richard Deacon, Tony Conigliaro
7 Movie: "Ride the High Country," Randolph Scott, Joel McCrea ('62)
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.
28 *Art Studio, Too
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 *The Three Stooges 6:30
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge: "Candle Making"
40 *Aaron Berger Show
52 The Speed Racer 7:00 P.M.
2 Walker Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
5 *Movie: "Captiva Wild Woman," Evelyn Ankers ('43)
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 Homewood, Charles Champilin: "Tchaltovsky Gala, Symphony No. 4," Zubin Mehta and L.A. Philharmonic" (R). Taped at Hollywood Bowl.
34 *Angelitos Negros
52 *The Addams Family 7:30
2 Men at Law, Robert Foxworth, Sheila Larken, Kurt Russell, Patricia Smith, Lloyd Bochner (R). A disturbed teen-ager is jailed for an assault on an incompetent attorney.
4 Men from Shiloh, Lee Majors, John McGiver, John Astin, Madlyn Rhue, Rick Jason (R).

- charge, Tate escapes from a chain gang in an effort to clear his name.
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki, Brandon Cruz (R). Tom ends his permissiveness when Eddie almost falls over a railing a second time. And the boy gets his first spanking.
9 Movie: "Rumming Man," Laurence Harvey, Lee Remick, Alan Bates (Br.'63)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Sally Kellerman. Is millionaire reclusive still alive?
34 *Ensalada de Locos
52 Changing Heart of Africa 8:00 P.M.
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Richard Young, David Huddleston (R). Pete starts a crash "cool it" campaign to prevent a repeat of last year's riot at an important football game.
11 To Tell the Truth
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Zucchini." A vegetable for all occasions.
34 El Olimpo—A God of Wrestling? Watch & Seel Olympic Wrestling, Miguel Alonzo
40 *Nino (serial) 8:30
2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Walter Brennan, Barbara McNair (R). Singing proprietress of a nightclub figures in a mysterious shower of good fortune
5 The Steve Allen Show (R), Mickey Rooney, Edie Adams, George Plimpton, tattoo artist (taped in March).
7 Smith Family, Henry Fonda, Michael-James Wixted, Sue Bernard, Morgan Jones (R). Chad tries to locate the pusher supplying drugs at Brian's elementary school.
11 The David Frost Show, Buddy Rich, Jack Douglas and Reiko, Robin McNamara, film producer Richard Goodwin
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 *BOBOQUIVARI MEANS ★ FREDDIE KING BLUES! (R) Return premiere
52 *The Sea: "Torpedo" 9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Jack Carter, Joan Van Ark, Liam Sullivan (R). A hospital entertainer volunteers to help a girl who has tried to commit suicide — unaware that he himself is seriously ill.
4 Charlie Callas casts a comic spell on The Des O'Connor Show with Connie Stevens, English comedian Joe Baker. Latter teams with Des for a Laurel and Hardy sketch.
7 Love on a Rooftop, Judy Carne, Peter Deuel (R). Dave's ego is shattered when it's Julie whose art earns the \$50 they need for a new refrigerator.
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Fabrizio Mioni. A new Barkley ranch hand bears a striking resemblance to a famous bandit.

- "Is St. Augustine Relevant?" Sherwood Eliot Wirt, Gerhart Niemeyer, Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen
40 *Rosas para Veronica
52 Amazonas! J. Elden 9:30
2 The Immortal, Christopher George, Sal Mineo, Paul Picerni, Iron Eyes Cody (R). Injured while fleeing from Fletcher, Ben is befriended by a band of Indians.
9 Baxter Ward, News
34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces
52 Outdoor Sportsman 10:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Tim O'Connor, Paul Stewart (R). Steve prepares to deal with the prison escape of an expert thief and his suspected linkup with a notorious old-time mobster.
4 Four-in-One: Rod Serling's Night Gallery (R). John Astin kills nagging wife Phyllis Diller but she still nags; seaman John Colicos escapes the sinking Titanic; and John Williams is marked for death because of a voodoo doll that talks about him.
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Movie: "Bombers B-52," Karl Malden, Natalie Wood ('57)
11 George Putnam, News
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Tom Durrie on schools
28 Evening at Pops, Arthur Fiedler and Boston Pops, John Hartford (R). Bluegrass music.
40 *Box Professional 10:30
5 Rams Action, Dick Enberg. Highlights of Hall of Fame game with Houston Oilers last Saturday.
7 NFL Action, John Facenda, Frank Gifford: "Making of a Team." How and why the New York Giants did so well last season.
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Una Senorita Decente 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Joseph Benti, News
11 *Movie: "The Desperadoes," Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford ('43)
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "Myself Among Others," Ruth Gordon (autobiography)
34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show (Caesars Palace) with Phyllis Diller
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, George Burns, Della Reese, Jo Ann Worley
5 *Movie: "Suddenly It's Spring," Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard ('47)
7 The Dick Cavett Show, screenwriter Dalton Trumbo, falcon trainer Arlene Thomas plus Peter Fonda
13 *Movie: "Devil's Messenger," Lon Chaney (Swed., '62) 12:45
5 The Gallery (R) 1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Bombardier," Randolph Scott, Pat O'Brien ('43)
11 *Movies: "Dr. Satan's Robot," "Jassy" and "The Marrying Kind"

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- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
28 So Little Time 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Pay Cards! (game)
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Citadel of Canada 3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show (R), Terry Thomas
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
11 *Phil Silvers Show
13 Bozo's Big Top Show 4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Royal Dano
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Porky Pig & Friends
28 Maggie & the Beautiful
40 *Movie: "The Three Stooges"
52 *The Three Stooges 5:30
3 *One Step Beyond.
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 *Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Virginia Graham Show, Jo Ann Pflug, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Richard Deacon, Tony Conigliaro
7 Movie: "Ride the High Country," Randolph Scott, Joel McCrea ('62)
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.
28 *Art Studio, Too
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 *The Three Stooges 6:30
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge: "Candle Making"
40 *Aaron Berger Show
52 The Speed Racer 7:00 P.M.
2 Walker Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
5 *Movie: "Captiva Wild Woman," Evelyn Ankers ('43)
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 Homewood, Charles Champilin: "Tchaltovsky Gala, Symphony No. 4," Zubin Mehta and L.A. Philharmonic" (R). Taped at Hollywood Bowl.
34 *Angelitos Negros
52 *The Addams Family 7:30
2 Men at Law, Robert Foxworth, Sheila Larken, Kurt Russell, Patricia Smith, Lloyd Bochner (R). A disturbed teen-ager is jailed for an assault on an incompetent attorney.
4 Men from Shiloh, Lee Majors, John McGiver, John Astin, Madlyn Rhue, Rick Jason (R).

- charge, Tate escapes from a chain gang in an effort to clear his name.
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki, Brandon Cruz (R). Tom ends his permissiveness when Eddie almost falls over a railing a second time. And the boy gets his first spanking.
9 Movie: "Rumming Man," Laurence Harvey, Lee Remick, Alan Bates (Br.'63)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Sally Kellerman. Is millionaire reclusive still alive?
34 *Ensalada de Locos
52 Changing Heart of Africa 8:00 P.M.
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Richard Young, David Huddleston (R). Pete starts a crash "cool it" campaign to prevent a repeat of last year's riot at an important football game.
11 To Tell the Truth
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Zucchini." A vegetable for all occasions.
34 El Olimpo—A God of Wrestling? Watch & Seel Olympic Wrestling, Miguel Alonzo
40 *Nino (serial) 8:30
2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Walter Brennan, Barbara McNair (R). Singing proprietress of a nightclub figures in a mysterious shower of good fortune
5 The Steve Allen Show (R), Mickey Rooney, Edie Adams, George Plimpton, tattoo artist (taped in March).
7 Smith Family, Henry Fonda, Michael-James Wixted, Sue Bernard, Morgan Jones (R). Chad tries to locate the pusher supplying drugs at Brian's elementary school.
11 The David Frost Show, Buddy Rich, Jack Douglas and Reiko, Robin McNamara, film producer Richard Goodwin
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'No conservative ambush' on 'Firing Line': Buckley

By JERRY BUCK

NEW YORK — William F. Buckley Jr., the enfant terrible of the conservatives, says he feels quite comfortable in what he sees as the liberal environment of public television.

Last May Buckley moved his "Firing Line" show to the Public Broadcasting Service, where he continues to joust with ideological friends and foe.

Buckley was interviewed in the offices of National Review the day after he admitted "top secret" papers on the Vietnam war he had published in the magazine had been a hoax. The interview had been arranged several weeks prior to the publication.

He said, "I think public television does have a left slant, but they've never made me feel in the least threatened. They're liberal not because of management but because verbalists tend to be."

ASKED IF HE thought the show allowed him to present the conservative side of issues, he said, "People think if you share an hour with J. Kenneth Galbraith this is getting the conservative viewpoint across. I do have a few conservatives on, but mostly liberals who are quite professional in presenting their ideas. You do

get the conservative viewpoint from me, but this is no a conservative ambush."

Buckley's reasons for accepting the PBS offer of time were more pragmatic than ideological.

"Firing Line," on the air since April 1966, had never reached more than 90 stations in syndication. And every station put him on at a different time and day. On PBS the show goes to 203 stations in prime time, 9 p.m. PST Wednesdays.

In addition, network distribution gives him the option of going live with hastily scheduled guests to take advantage of breaking news events.

Buckley said he did not think his credibility as a columnist, magazine editor or TV host had been jeopardized the National Review hoax.

"I THINK IT would affect credibility if you announced you had hidden papers," he said. "But I don't think it would affect your general credibility any more than it affected Kissinger's when he said he had a stomach ache to cover up his visit to Peking."

Buckley said he sees "Firing Line" as both an intellectual and theatrical challenge. "If you're only interested in the intellectual aspect there's no substitute for written exchanges."

His guests fall into categories, he said. "Some are incredibly competent intellectually. Some emotionally. Some have had an overpowering experience. So they all fit into areas that help the show."

The BIBLE Says



Question: What about "faith healers?"

Faith healers should be called FAKE healers. They may effect certain psychosomatic "cures" in some cases, but they are not "men of God," nor can they miraculously heal the sick as the apostles of Christ did in the N.T. In the N.T. real healings (miracles) were divinely performed — but those genuine miracles were NOT performed for personal gain, or sold as a cheap commodity.

Those who claim to work miracles of healing today ignore the stated purpose of Bible miracles. The Bible says miracles were performed to confirm the spoken word. Before the N.T. was committed to permanent written form the apostles performed miracles to confirm the oral revelation (Heb. 2:3-4; Mk. 16:20; Acts 14:3). Since the confirmation and completion of the N.T. in the first century, genuine miracles of healing have ceased.

Fake healers today attempt to cover up their frequent failures by pleading that the disappointed subject had insufficient faith to be healed. This "dodge" will not work for the Bible miracles did not always require faith on the part of the subject. A wicked man named Elymas was blinded in Acts 13. Elymas had no faith, but he was still blinded. Let the "workers of miracles" today miraculously blind their opponents, as Paul here did. Such demonstrations are conspicuously absent in their increasingly rare confrontations with opponents of their deceit.

A contrast between the real miraculous healing in the N.T. and the fakery of modern "healers" is enlightening. In the N.T. (1) all manner of disease was healed (not merely unseen, internal ailments); (2) no failures occurred; (3) healing was not necessarily conditional on the faith of the one to be healed; (4) healing was instantaneous, not gradually; (5) healing was complete, not partial; (6) healing was permanent, not temporary; (7) miracles were undeniable, and above suspicion; (8) there was no advance propaganda campaign; (9) no contribution was taken in connection with Biblical healings. Modern faith healers strike out on every count!

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day on Ch. 2 at 9 "Powderkeg" runs up the tension in a 1914 story of free-lance investigators in Tucson. On Friday, Ch. 2 at 9, see "Term of Trial," a combination of "Lolita" and "The Blackboard Jungle." The East did not jive to this one, but this is the West.

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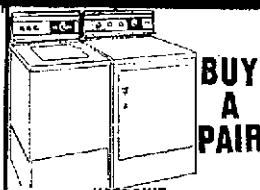
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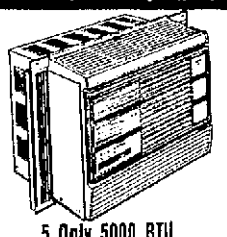
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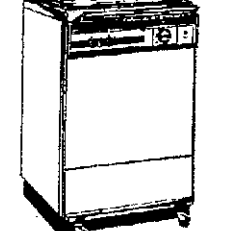


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THURSDAY

August 5, 1971
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 New Science, Norman Mailer on Apollo 15
6:25
4 Nature of: Vedanta
6:30
2 Break to the Sun (USC)
11 *Math In-Service
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Apollo update, Leon Botstein, Sandra Nemser (filing sex discrimination suit against FBI)
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (179-R)
7:30
7 *History World Theatre
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo (pt. 1)
7 Ralph Story's L.A.
9 Ted Meyers, news
- 11 Aquaman-Supernatural
8:30
2 Flight of Apollo 15
4 Apollo 14 Space Walk
7 Voyage of Apollo 15
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
5 The Gallery, Barney Morris, Cecelia Pedrosa, Chief Red Fox, Gen. "Chapple" James
9 Jack La Lanne Show
11 *Movie: "Madonna of the 7 Moons," Phyllis Calvert ('45)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
20 Sesame Street (179-R)
9:30
2 Capt. Kangaroo (pt. 2)
4 Concentration, Clayton Home, Russell Hayden
7 *Movie: "Crystal Ball," Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard ('43)
9 *Movie: "Easy Way," Cary Grant, Betsy Drake ('52)
13 The Romper Room
22 *OTC Reviewer, Farar
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)

SPORTS TODAY

FOOTBALL Preview, 7:30 p.m. (13), talks with Tommy Prothro, Pepper Rodgers and John McKay, and analyzes chances for the Rams, UCLA Bruins and USC Trojans. Film clips are featured, with Chuck Bennett hosting.

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round middleweight bout between Rudy Robles and Art Davila.

- 22 N.Y.S.E. Report
10:30
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Melina Mercouri (tentative)
13 Quest for Adventure
10:45
5 *Movie: "Run for the Hills," Sonny Tufts
11:00 A.M.
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 *Have Gun, Will Travel
22 Other Side of News
11:15
11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions
22 Market Update
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 Startime: "Back to Back," Shelly Winters
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman, dog trainer Ann Funk
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News
12:00 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, R. Dawson
4 Three on a Match
5 Can You Top This?
11 Insight: "Hang-Ups"
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
22 The Real World
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 Love, American Style: "The Good Deal," Jane Wyatt, Norman Fell
11 High Noon Buffoons
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Ben Casey Vince Edwards, Oscar Homolka
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Great Gilbert & Sullivan," Robert Morley, Maurice Evans
22 *Charling the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 "Commodity Report"
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Home Before Dark," Jean Simmons
13 USA: "Norfolk, Va."
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game. Guest: Sally Rand
13 *Roy Rogers Show
28 So Little Time (R)
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle-USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Pay Cards! (game)
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Citadel of Canada
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2 The Mike Roy Show (R)

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5 *Sea Hunt, I. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
11 *Phil Silvers Show
13 Kozo's Big Top Show
28 *8 Steps to Excellence
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Riflemen, Chuck Connors, Lawrence Dobkin
7 Passworld, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Porky Pig & Friends
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Zucchini"
34 Calendario Comunidad
52 *Felix the Cat
4:30
2 Movie: "The Big Beat," William Reynolds, Gogi Grant ('58)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (179-R)
34 *Detras del muro
40 *Musica y Comentarios
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 *Movie: "Lafayette Escadrille," Tab Hunter, David Janssen ('58)
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
34 *Cita Emilio Turo
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
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7 News, Smith-Reasoner
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11 The Flintstones
13 The Magic Mountain, Bill Burrud
28 *Art Studio, Too
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 *Three Stooges
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11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge: "Making an Aquarium"
40 *Adorable Prof. Aldao
52 Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
5 *Movie: "The Raven," Bela Lugosi, Boris Karloff ('35)
9 What's My Line?
11 *Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 The Corporate View (repeat premiere): "Slowdown in Electronics Industry"
34 *Angelitos Negros
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Kathy Garver, Linda Kaye Henning (R). Cissy's house guest prematurely gives birth at the Davis home
4 NBC Action Playhouse: "The Crime," Jack Lord, Pat O'Brien, Dana Wynter, Sherree North, Oliver McGowan ('65-R). Vengeful, ambitious public prosecutor uses a murder trial to get revenge on a socially-prominent woman who jilted him
7 Alias Smith & Jones, Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, Sharon Acker, Joseph Campanella (R). Some-

one is methodically murdering each of the participants in a poker game.

- 9 *Movie: "Jigsaw," Jack Warner, Ronald Lewis
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Football Preview 1971
28 Environment. Today & Tomorrow: "Mrs. Murphy's Chowder." Threat of water pollution.
34 Premier Movie
52 Hawaii's Outer Islands
8:00 P.M.
2 Lancer, Andrew Duggan, Phyllis Thaxter, Johnny Crawford, Kevin Hagen ('68-R). Murdoch rekindles an old romance and invites a pretty widow to visit the ranch. But she's followed by her son, an AWOL soldier charged with murder.
11 To Tell the Truth
28 Washington Review
40 *Nino (serial)
8:30
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Theodore Bikel, Andrew Rubin, Walter Koenig, Linda Marsh (R). Elderly Armenian tobaccoist, who fears deportation, is blackmailed by his nephews into letting them use the shop as cover for their marijuana sales.
5 Steve Allen Show (R), Jack Carter, Bernadette Petee, Gene Baylos, Bill Burrud
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Agnes Moorehead, Burt Mustin (R). Sam has to slip back to 14th century Ireland and possess as Serena to remove a spell that made Darrin a warlock.
11 The David Frost Show, with special guest Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller
13 Boxing (see "Sports")
28 *NET Playhouse. "The Lady with the Dog," Iya Savvina, Alexei Batolov, Alla Chostakova (R). Award-winning 1960 Russian movie based on a nostalgic Chekhov story of an extra-marital love affair.
52 *Birth of Superliner
9:00 P.M.
2 TV-Movie: "Powderkeg," Rod Taylor, Dennis Cole, Michael Ansara, Fernando Lamas, Reni Santoni, John McIntire (R)
7 Make Room for Granddaddy, Danny Thomas, Rusty Hamer, Jana Taylor (R). Danny uses a ruse to get Rusty to accept a new refrigerator, but the boy resents it.
40 *Rosas para Veronica
52 Inside Passage
9:30
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Rod Cameron, Linda Kaye Henning, Norm Crosby, Francine York, KMPC's Dick Whittinghill (R). A burglary at a riding school owned by a former western movie star.
7 Dan August, Burt Reynolds, Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Chris Robinson, Jan-Michael Vincent (R). Murdered woman was last seen accepting a ride from four teen-age boys driving an expensive car.
9 Bacter Ward, News
34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces
52 Outdoor Sportsman

SPECIAL

APOLLO 15 (2, 4, 7), 8:30 a.m. — It's the first space walk on the return leg of a moon mission, as Al Worden leaves the command ship Endeavor to retrieve film magazines from cameras stored in the Falcon.

MAGIC MOUNTAIN (13), 6 p.m. — Bill Burrud hosts a tour of the new tourist attraction near Valencia, talking with Edie Adams, Angie Dickinson, Shirley Jones, Cesar Romero and other stars attending the premiere.

POWDERKEG (2), 9 p.m. — Rod Taylor and Dennis Cole star in a repeat of the TV-movie on which their new "Bearcats" series is based. Troubleshooters of the 1914 southwest try to get back a hijacked train and the 73 passengers held hostage.

10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Summer Show Starring Your Host Vic Damone '67-R), with Carol Lawrence, Gail Martin, Hal Frazier, Marc London and Jack Riley
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 *Movie: "Lafayette Escadrille" (see 5 p.m.)
11 George Putnam, News
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "The World of Ed Kienholz." A day with the controversial sculptor at his Laurel Canyon home-studio.
40 Box Professional
10:30
5 *Fred MacMurray Movie: "Remember the Night," Barbara Stanwyck ('40)
7 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards (R). "Carol Channing" (Show, which moves to Mondays next month, gets preempted next week for the second in a 3-part minority series.)
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Una Senorita Decente
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Joseph Benti, News
*Movie: "Captain's Paradise," Alec Guinness, Celia Johnson (Br-'53). Long-distance bigamist.
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show (Las Vegas), guests
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Bob Newhart, Suzanne Pleshette, Ike and Tina Turner
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Alexis Smith, attorney Neil Chayet
13 *Movie: "Secret Venture," Kent Taylor ('55)
28 Washington Review (R)
12 MIDNIGHT
9 *Movie: "Operation Mermaid," Kennan Wyn, Mai Zetterling
12:15
11 *Movies: "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "Surprise Last Case"
12:30
5 The Gallery (R)
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Talk of the Town," Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman ('42)

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Cronkite's No. 1 spot solidified

(Continued from Page 1)

UNTIL CRONKITE began his quiet ascendancy as the CBS-TV anchorman, the field belonged to the team of Chet Huntley and David Brinkley. Although the Huntley - Brinkley era ended officially one year ago this summer when the older member of the NBC-TV team, Huntley, quit, Cronkite actually had established his prominence — some would say dominance — well before that.

Brinkley has been the chief star name still competing with Cronkite in the anchorman department, and now he will be gone from that post, although, it is expected, he will have a segment on the NBC-TV nightly news five times a week with his own analyses and film reports.

At any rate, Cronkite's anchorman competitors soon will line up as follows: John Chancellor at NBC-TV, doing the job solo for the first time, beginning about Aug. 16; and, at ABC-TV, Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner. You couldn't find very many newsmen better than these competing anchor-men, but even they would undoubtedly admit that Cronkite has the strongest hold on the public at the moment.

It is a curious fact, though, that because anchor-men have celebrity status as a result of their television exposure, they

are often subject to the same kind of career in-and-outs as other celebrities in less significant fields. For example, Cronkite himself once was briefly deposed by his own network, much to the outrage of viewers, critics and others who admire him. This public reaction gave CBS-TV a pretty good idea of just how highly-regarded their man Cronkite was, and is.

CONSIDER, as well, the relatively brief tenures of Peter Jennings and Frank Reynolds as ABC-TV anchor-men. Over at ABC-TV, by the way, the brass seems well pleased with the current team of Smith and Reasoner, particularly since the addition of Reasoner seems — from word of mouth — to have had a positive effect on the popularity of the nightly newscasts of that network. Some observers, however, still regret the removal from the anchor job of Reynolds, a hard-nosed newsman who never feared plunging into meaty topics with whatever was on his mind.

At NBC-TV, meanwhile, a source indicated that you might see some experimenting with weekend anchor-men of the nightly newscasts — with an eye towards perhaps uncovering fresh network talent that could possibly be of use in helping cover next year's national political

conventions. The names of Tom Snyder and Tom Brokaw, both of NBC-TV's Los Angeles station, came up as examples. The source mentioned that many persons still feel that whatever network dominates coverage of the conventions usually dominates video news in the years that follow.

It was in the national convention year of 1956 that Huntley and Brinkley were teamed, made a smashing impact and helped give NBC-TV's news broadcasts a heavy public preference for a long time afterward.

29.7 million color TVs in U.S. now

As of July 1, the total number of color-equipped TV households in the U.S. increased to 29,700,000 — 48.2 per cent of all TV households, according to the National Broadcasting Co.'s latest quarterly estimate released by Allen R. Cooper, vice president, planning.

This new total represents a net gain of more than one million color-TV households during the second quarter of 1971 and a gain of 2.1 million color-TV households since January.

Color televisions set sales to the public during the January-June 1971 period set an all-time first-half record of 2.8 million — 26 per cent over the comparable period in 1970.



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6:00 A.M.

2 2 Human Environment

6:25

4 The Nature of : Jeho-

vah's Witnesses

6:30

2 Break to the Sun (USC)

11 Nutrition: "Stress"

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs.

Judith Crist, Iowa

teacher Jane Elliott

11 Thunder birds

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening

26 Sesame Street (180-R)

7:30

7 *History World Theatre

9 Resources for Youth

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Superman-Aquaman

8:30

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Apollo 14's She-

pard, Roosa and Mitch-

ell (R)

5 The Gallery, Varney

Morris, Connie King,

ex-POW William Coth-

ran, John Gibson

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 *Movie: "4 Men & a

Prayer," Loretta

Young, Richard Greene

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

26 Sesame Street (180-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillsbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 *Movie: "Arise My

Love," Claudette Col-

bert, Ray Milland ('40)

7 *Movie: "Sundown,"

Gene Tierney, Bruce

Cabot ('41)

9 *Movie: "Jane Eyre,"

Joan Fontaine, Orson

Welles ('44)

13 The Romper Room

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

13 Discrimination & Law

10:15

13 Perspective

22 *Astrology & Market

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 USA: "San Antonio"

22 Stock Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 *Have Gun, Will Travel

22 Other Side of News

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 That Girl, Mario Thom-

as, Ethel Merman

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Bill Johns, News

22 Amer. Stock Exchange

12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, R. Dawson

4 Three on a Match

5 Can You Top This?

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Insight: "A Dry Com-

mitment" (India)

13 Rendez w-Adventure

22 The Real World

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Movie Game, Blyden

7 Love, American Style:

"The Sack," Sonny &

Cher; "The Trip," Ann

B. Davis, John McGiver

11 High Noon Buffoons

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

5 "Ben Casey, Vince Ed-

wards, Anne Francis

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 Movie: "Operation At-

lantis," John Ericson

22 "Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Orange County Report

13 Sewing, Dial Dollars

22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Strange Paradise

7 The Newlywed Game

9 *Movie: "Murder,

Inc.," Stuart Whitman

13 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial)

5 Famous Jury Trials

7 The Dating Game

13 Roy Rogers Show

20 Realities: Quiet In-

vasion" (R)

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle — USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

11 Pay Cards! (game)

13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show (R)

4 Mike Douglas Show

5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

7 One Life to Live

11 *Phil Silvers (Bilko)

3:45

34 M.A.O.F. en Marcha

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mc. Ed. Alan Young

5 *Rifleman, Chuck Con-

nors, Joan Taylor

7 Password, Allen Ludden

9 Baxter Ward News Hr.

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Porky Pig & Friends

26 Book Beat (R), Robert

Cromie: "Myself

Among Others,"

52 *Felix the Cat

4:30

2 *Movie: "Paid in Full,"

Elizabeth Scott, Robert

Cummings ('50)

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Joseph Benti, News

13 *Munsters, F. Gwenne

26 Sesame Street (180-R)

52 *Debras del Muro

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 News, Kevin Sanders

9 *Movie: "The Interns,

Michael Callan, Cliff

Robertson ('62)

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)

34 *Cita Emilio Tuero

40 *El Amo (serial)

52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

5 *One Step Beyond

7 News, Smith-Reynolds

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 *Gilligan's Island

SPECIAL

CANCER Is the Next Frontier (4), 10 p.m. — Four American doctors discuss the widespread extent of cancer in its many forms, and the progress made in treatment and research to conquer the disease. Sander Vanocur and Jack Perkins are on-camera reporters, stressing the signs of hope for wiping out the disease that now will hit one out of every four Americans now alive

28 Mister Rogers

34 *Comicos y Canciones

40 *Natacha (serial)

52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 Virginia Graham Show,

Jimmie Rodgers, Nance

Kelly, Clair and Mc-

Mahon, Toni Holt

7 Movie: "Bikini Beach,"

Frankie Avalon, An-

nette Funicello ('64)

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy,

Warren Stevens.

28 *Art Studio, Too

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

52 *The Three Stooges

6:30

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

40 Duelo en Patines

52 Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 KNBC News, Brinkley

5 *Movie: "Black Fri-

day," Boris Karloff

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

28 30 Minutes with . . .

Rep. Bella Abzug (D-

N.Y.)

34 *Angelitos Negros

52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 The Interns, Broderick

Crawford, Christopher

Stone, Signe Hasso,

Warren Kemmerling

(R). Pooch suspects

that a long-time mental

patient is pretending to

be insane and faking

her inability to commu-

nicate.

4 High Chaparral, Lelf

Erickson, Henry Dar-

row, Albert Salmi, Mi-

chael Keep (R), In Indi-

a country to round up

a herd of wild horses,

the Cannons are chal-

lenged by a bitter white

man who is living as an

Apache.

7 Brady Bunch, Robert

Reed, Florence Hender-

son, Eve Plumb, Mark

Gruner (R), Jan has a

crush on a boy who's

more interested in Mar-

cia.

9 Movie: "The Avenger,"

Steve Reeves, Gianni

Garko (Ital.-'62)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.

Wagner, Alex Dreier.

28 Masterpiece Theatre--

The First Churchills

34 Estrellas Musicales

52 British Columbia

8:00 P.M.

7 Nanny & the Professor,

Juliet Mills, Richard

Long, Jack Kruschen,

Charles Nelson Reilly

(R). Nanny's Model A

is pitted against a

Buckingham in a com-

puterized race.

11 To Tell the Truth

34 *Sylvia y Enrique

40 *Nino (serial)

8:30

2 Headmaster, Andy Grif-

fith, Claudette Nevins,

June Dayton (R), Mar-

garet's liberal discus-

sion of "Romeo & Ju-

liet" leads a mother to

think she advocates

such teen-age love af-

fairs.

4 Name of the Game:

"Beware of the Watch-

dog," Robert Stack,

Richard Kiley, Pernell

Roberts, Diana Mul-

dau, Nancy Olson (R).

The life of a Ralph Na-

der-type is threatened

just as he starts investi-

gating the cunning in-

dustry.

5 Steve Allen Show (R),

Morgana King, John

Byner, Marlyngs,

psychic Kenny King-

ston, comic book collec-

tor John Province

7 Partridge Family, Shir-

ley Jones, David Cassi-

dy, Richard Pryor, Lou

Gossett (R). The Par-

tridges arrive at a De-

troit "soul club" and

find the owners are

broke and were expect-

ing the Temptations to

save them.

11 The David Frost Show,

Bill Dana, Polly Ber-

gen, Mary McCarthy

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

20 Boboquivari: "Freddie

King" (R).

52 *Speed, Spray, Spills

9:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "Term of

Trial," Laurence Oli-

vier, Simone Signoret,

Sarah Miles, Terence

Stamp, Hugh Griffith

(Br.-'63). Married

schoolteacher is com-

promised by one of his

shum area students.

7 That Girl, Mario Thom-

as, Ted Bessell, James

Greg

LAW AND ORDER, ORDER OF DAY

Highest TV involvement
in years due this fall

(Shades of Sgt. Friday. The cop is making a comeback on television. Law and order is the order of the day in the forthcoming TV season.)

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD — In the fall television season, a police blotter might come in as handy to the viewer as a program schedule.

That way he could log all the homicides and felonies and arrests that will flash across the screen in what stacks up as television's heaviest involvement with law and order in many years.

Unlike past seasons when badge fever ran high, there will be few free-swinging private eyes. Most of the series concern established law enforcement agencies and some will be as earnestly accurate as an arrest report.

It also can be argued that the mystery is one of the basic forms of literature and entertainment and that last spring when the networks were faced with lagging advertising sales and the cutback in prime time for the fall they turned to a tried-and-true product.

"People like a good mystery or a good caper. People enjoy adventure," said Richard Levinson, who with William Link is writing and producing the "Columbo" segment of NBC's "Mystery Movie."

"MYSTERIES have a form and a structure, and in a very fragmented world the detective always catches the criminal. It's not the realities of life. It's as stylized as a Western."

Cy Chermak, the producer of "Ironside," said, "It's just got to do with life and death. It deals with physical issues. I don't think the public is terribly interested in important intellectual issues. They want to know if we can save this guy's life or catch this guy who took it."

No producer personifies this trend to law and order shows — or is more serious about it — than Jack Webb, whose "Dragnet" was the granddaddy of all television police shows. In the fall Webb will have "Adam-12" and "The D.A." on NBC and "O'Hara, U.S. Treasury" on CBS.

Webb agrees that it is a move to a primary form of

entertainment, but said, "From the mail I get I think it gives people a feeling of security. It gives them a sanity, some kind of return to the basic principles and values."

"And I think it's what the country and the viewers turn to because of the strange decisions the courts are handing down. The pendulum is way too far over. So, it gives us an escapism because we always get the bad guy."

WEBB, TANNED by the California sun, his short black hair sprinkled with gray, sat behind a massive desk with an inlaid leather top. The walls of his office in a bungalow on the Universal Studios lot were covered with testimonials and certificates from law enforcement agencies. Perched atop two highboys were three-foot-high copies of the seal of the U.S. Treasury Department, which is cooperating with Webb on "O'Hara."

Webb said, "I do have one reservation about this, and I hope we can get it

down. I think we should give the enforcement agencies some kind of public relations image and back them up. But I don't think we should have a preponderance of such shows. It's bad for the industry and I think it can be bad if we try to jam law and order down the public's throat."

Chermak, who sees "Ironside" as an entertainment vehicle, said, "It's not our business to create an image for the police. I'm not in this to say, 'Come on, give our police a chance, they're doing a great job under difficult circumstances.' That's a job for someone else."

Webb's three shows are based on close cooperation with enforcement agencies, and such shows — beginning with "Dragnet" in 1952 — have won him the respect of officials around the country.

"ADAM-12" follows the activities of a pair of Los Angeles squad car patrolmen. It is authentic other than for the fact that a single show telescopes into



TREND TO LAW is the word today and Jack Webb—as a producer—personifies more than anyone else the move to law and order in this fall's new TV programming. His "Dragnet" was the granddaddy of all TV police shows. This fall viewers will be able to choose from 13 series dealing directly with law and order.

—AP Wirephoto

a half-hour events that ordinary patrolmen would not encounter in a month's time.

"The D.A." is based on the records of the Los Angeles County district attorney's office. The star, Robert Conrad, is modeling his character after Vincent Bugliosi, an assistant district attorney who prose-

uted Charles Manson.

"O'Hara," which stars David Janssen, will be concerned with the various enforcement arms of the Treasury Department. "They don't tell us what to do," said Webb. "They only say they hope we will present their men in a good light."

Webb, who is planning a

new Western detective series called "Heck," starring Richard Boone, said he has no plans to return to acting in a series. He said, "I might like to do another two-hour 'Dragnet' for sentimental reasons. I might have Sgt. Friday come out of retirement to solve some old, nagging case."

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SATURDAY

- August 7, 1971
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Other shows in color.
- 6:30
2 New Science: "Conversation with Norman Mailer on Space"
7:00 A.M.
2 The Gene London Show: Pied Piper of Hamelin
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Heckle and Jeckle
7 The Black Experience
11 Yogi and Friends
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
9 *Movie: "They Came to Blow Up America." Anna Sten ('43)
11 Batman-Superman
8:30

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SPORTS TODAY

- BASEBALL**, 11:15 a.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Yankee Stadium where the New York Yankees host the Baltimore Orioles.
- NFL FOOTBALL**, 3:30 p.m. (2), deposits tapes of last night's pre-season contest between the Rams and the Dallas Cowboys. Gil Stratton and Don Paul report from the Coliseum.
- ALI-ELLIS ON WIDE WORLD OF Sports**, 5 p.m. (7), delivers the entire heavyweight fight of last Monday in which Muhammad Ali stopped Jimmy Ellis on a TKO in the 12th round. Howard Cosell reports from the Astrodome, with Ali in the ABC studios for commentary.
- BOXING**, 8 p.m. (5), finds Tom Harmon ringside at Santa Monica for a 10-round heavyweight bout between Ken Norton and Eddie Brooks.
- 12 NOON**
2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Big Wave," Sessue Hayakawa ('61)
7 American Bandstand
71, Dick Clark, dance contest finale
34 Teatro Fantastico
40 *Cine del Sabado
12:30
2 The Monkees, P. T. Tork
9 *Movie: "Walk the Dark Streets," Chuck Connors ('56)
11 *Laurel & Hardy Movies: "Pack Up Your Troubles" and "Any Old Port"
1:00 P.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
4 Apollo 15 Reentry and Splashdown, Frank McGee
7 New Grape Tang Brings You...
★ **APOLLO XV SPLASHDOWN**
Jules Bergman, Frank Reynolds, Frank Borman
13 Nick Carter, News
34 *Detras del Muro
1:30
2 Apollo 15 Reentry & Splashdown, Walter Cronkite, Walter Schirra
5 Kick Boxing, Mario Machado, Ray Edler
13 *Movie: "Black Whip," Hugh Marlowe ('57)
2:00 P.M.
9 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers (Kearz)
11 *Movie: "His Kind of Woman," Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell
2:30
5 The Larry Kane Show
3:00 P.M.
4 *Movie: "Guns of Darkness," David Niven
7 Movie: "Hired Gun," Rory Calhoun ('59)
9 *Movie: "Western Union," Robert Young
13 *Movie: "Lucky Stiff," Brian Donlevy
34 *Revista Musical
3:30
2 Pro Football (sports)
5 Jim Thomas Outdoors
34 *El Mundo esta Loco
4:00 P.M.
5 Car & Track: Grand National (Michigan speedway), and look at shocks in using campers and trailers
7 M.V.P., Johnny Bench
11 Man to Man, Roman Gabriel, Merlyn Olsen
40 *Matinee de la Tarde
42 Agricultural Picture
4:30
7 Celebrity Bowling: Bob Newhart and Ann Elder vs. Robert Lansing and James Farentino
11 Untamed World: "People of Africa"
34 *Mundo en Vivimos

those who make their living in the singles business.

- 34 *To Be Announced
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Fernando Lamas (R). A tiny dog is recruited in effort to retrieve a list of undercover agents from its hiding place in a crime kingpin's stamp collection.
4 NBC Adventure Theatre: "Murder in the First," Janet Leigh, Bobby Darin, Lloyd Bochner, Eduard Franz, Ivan Dixon ('64-R). Stammering law student commits a murder which could go unpunished because of a legal technicality.
7 Lawrence Welk Show (R). A musical salute to the coming football season.
9 *Movie: "On the Beat," Norman Wisdom, Jennifer Jayne (Br.'62).
11 *Alujeres y Algo Mas
52 *Journey to Galapagos
8:00 P.M.
6 Boxing (see "sports")
11 Movie: "Deadly Companions," Brian Keith (see 5 p.m.)
22 World Tomorrow: "Our Grass is Greener"
34 *El Usurero (serial)
40 *Cine de la Noche
52 Aloha Land (Oahu)
8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Barry Livingston, Claire Wilcox, Dawn Lyn (R). Ernie and his friend work on a science project involving the power of suggestion—and Dottie's doll.
4 Movie: "Sebastian," Dirk Bogarde, Susannah York, Lilli Palmer, Sir John Gielgud (Br.'67). Brilliant mathematician is implicated in espionage when a trusted aide is accused of being a spy.
7 The Val Doonican Show, with Ray Stevens, Anita Harris, Bernard Cribbins. Val closes the show with "Everything Is Beautiful."
13 *The Honeyymooners, Jackie Gleason
22 *Hour of Deliverance
52 Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.
2 Arnie, Hershel Bernardi, Roger Bowen (R). Arnie's stunned to learn that lavish Christmas gift giving is a requirement of one in his exalted position.
13 *Trackdown, Robt. Culp
28 Artists in America (R): "Howard Jones," who "sculpts" with sound
52 Homebuyers' Guide
9:30
2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Shelley Berman (R). A wacky dentist falls for Mary—and her shiny white teeth.
7 TV Movie of the Week (R): "7 in Darkness," Milton Berle, Sean Garrison, Dina Merrill, Barry Nelson, Alejandro Rev. Seven blind people grope their way back from a remote mountain where their plane crashed.
9 Larry Burrell News
13 De Reeves Caravan
28 *NET Playhouse: "The Lady with the Dots," Iva Savvina, Alexei Pa-

SPECIAL

- APOLLO SPLASHDOWN**
— Splashdown in the Pacific Ocean, 300 miles northwest of Hawaii, is scheduled for 1:46 p.m. Network coverage continuing until the three astronauts are safe aboard the helicopter carrier USS Okinawa.
- talev (R). Award-winning 1960 Russian film
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Jeff Corey, Jay Robinson (R). When a friend becomes one of the victims, Mannix joins the police in searching for a compulsive killer.
5 Stan Chambers, News
9 Joyce and Barbara: For Adults Only. Guest is Melvin Belli.
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Porter Wagoner Show
34 Noches Tapatias
52 *Corona Now
10:30
5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Don Adams, Buddy Rich, Jack Cassidy, Hal Frazier, Chita Rivera
9 Target, Regis Philbin
11 *Movie: "Third Man," Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles, Valli ('50). With zilllers.
13 Bill Reddick, News
34 *Boxing from Mexico
52 *Point of View
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Hugh Williams, News
9 *Movie: "Black Pit of Dr. M," Gaston Santos
13 Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship
11:15
2 *Movie: "Black Orchid," Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn ('59). Gangster's widow tries to overcome her past.
7 Marlene Sanders, News
11:30
4 *Movie: "God's Little Acre," Aldo Ray, Robert Ryan, Tina Louise ('58)
5 Movie: "Eric the Viking," Gordon Mitchell, Gulland Gemma
7 *Movie: "Baby, the Rain Must Fall," Steve McQueen, Lee Remick, Don Murray ('65). Ex-con can't change his ways.
13 *Movie: "Wake Up and Kill," Robert Hoffman ('66)
12:30
9 *Movie: "1000 Eyes of Dr. Mabuse," Dawn Addams, Gert Frobe ('60)
11 *Movies: "A Letter to 3 Wives," "3 Steps North" and "RCMP and the Treasure of Genghis Khan"
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Brimstone," Rod Cameron ('49)
13 *Movie: "The Saint's Girl Friday," Louis Hayward (Br.'54)
1:30
4 Speaking Freely: Vine Deloria Jr. (India)
5 *Movie: "Unholy Four," Paulette Goddard ('54)
2:30
2 *Movie: "Giant Beheemoth," Gene Evans ('59)
4 KNBC Newservice

TV NOTEBOOK

E. Arthur Kean describes himself as the slowest writer in television — and one who likes to sneak a little originality into his scripts.

Kean, a quiet, introspective man of 42, who lives in a rented ranch house in Zuma Beach, said, "I spend three weeks on a story. People tell me I should do it in three days."

"I'm writing for a living, not for the money. I guess I'd be writing anyway," he told the Associated Press.

He turned out four scripts last year, two for "Hawaii Five-O" and two for "Storefront Lawyers," and that plus residuals gave him an income of \$27,000.

Kean said, "People ask me how I can make a living on four scripts a year. I say just barely. I live fine on what I make."

"We have panic a few times a year. It's really a matter of integrity."

"I could double my output and double my income, but could I slight the people who watch?"

ONE OF KEAN'S scripts last year for CBS' "Hawaii Five-O" was called "Over 50? Steal!" and starred Hume Cronyn. He said, "I managed to sell them on the idea of having him escape from prison and start

all over again."

The sequel is one of three "Hawaii Five-O" episodes he is doing for the fall season, plus one for the new CBS show "Cannon." In addition, he sold a movie script to Leonard Freeman, the executive producer of "Hawaii Five-O."

Kean quit the faculty of the University of Kansas in 1960 to come to Hollywood to try his hand at directing. He never did get to direct, but it led to his writing career.

Like most television writers, Kean wishes he were writing for something else. "I just wish I were a novelist," he said. "I have a friend who is a successful novelist and I envy him. No one messes around with what he writes."

KEAN SAID, "I'm still fascinated by the business. In television you're writing to order and you're dealing with other people's characters. I think my stock in trade is originality. I've made a lot of decisions in this town because I won't allow my ideas to be watered down. The thing for me is to make the show thoroughly entertaining and still sneak in a little originality."

—Jerry Buck.

RADIO

KABC—790 KFI—640 KGIL—1240 KMPC—710 KRLA—1110
KALH—1430 KFOX—1280 KGRN—900 KNX—1070 KTYM—1450
KBIG—740 KFWB—980 KHJ—930 KOGO—600 KWIZ—1480
KBBQ—1500 KGBS—1020 KKAR—1220 KPOL—1540 KWKK—1300
KDAY—1580 KGER—1390 KIEV—870 KREL—1370 KWOW—1600
KEZY—1190 KGFI—1230 KLAS—570 KHS—1150 KHRB—1090
KFAC—1330 KTRA—690

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1971

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:15 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Tigers
1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Cinc. Reds at Dodgers
10:05 p.m., KMPC—KMPC Forum, Alan Lidow

MONDAY SPECIALS—

12:40 a.m., KNX—Apollo Moon Ride (20 min.)
10:07 a.m., KNX—Apollo Lunar Lift-Off

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Truth That Heals
KMPC—Religious News
KGBS—Service by Sea
KBBQ—Great Sermons
KABC—News
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Baseball
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—All of Prayer

KFI—Univ. Explorer
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Under People
KLAC—Oral Roberts
KFI—News: Amer. Way
KMPC—Bible Class
KBBQ—Maurice Johnson
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Silhouettes
KJ—A Worry Doctor
KJ—World Missions

KLAC—Christian Sci.
8:00 A.M.

KFI—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Voice of Prophecy
KMPC—News
KBBQ—Quiet Hour
KABC—News: Newsweek
KFI—Revival Hour
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Dick Haynes
KGER—Hour of Faith

9:00 A.M.

KABC—World Tomorrow
KFI—Revival Time
KABC—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Vietnam Update
KHJ—Back to God
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thompson, Jr.
KFI—For Ever
KMPC—Dick Whitfield
KBBQ—Your Bible
KABC—Joe Ortiz (to 2)
KHJ—Scotty Brink (to 3)
KRLA—Amen, Tom 40
KFI—T. Quillin
KGER—World Missions

9:15

KBBQ—Tenach Treasure
KBBQ—Frank & Ernest
KGER—John Brown Jr.

10:00 A.M.

KABC—Roger Carroll
KBBQ—Mormon Choir
KABC—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Bill Patterson
KGER—Grace Worship Hr.

10:30

KBBQ—Paul Ward (to 3)
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. Open Door

10:30

KMPC—Angel Hot Line

11:00 A.M.

KFOX—Charly Williams
11:15
KMPC—Baseball: Angels
at Detroit Tigers

11:30
KNX—Face the Nation:
Fishwick,
Charles Luna (on rail
dispute)

12:00 NOON

KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Rosa O'Hara, to
KFOX—Arac Melton
KGER—Word of Grace

12:30

KGER—Prisoners' Bible

1:00 P.M.

KLAC—Deano Day (to 5)
KFI—Baseball: Cincinnati
Reds at Dodgers
KFOX—Hit Parade
KGER—Victor Glenn

1:30

KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KMPC—Roger Carroll
KABC—Johnny Williams
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

2:30

KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KBBQ—Mel Clark (to 5)
KGER—Full Gospel

3:30

KFI—Ron McCoy (to 5)
KGER—World Tomorrow

4:00 P.M.

KGER—The Joyful Sound
KGER—Family Bible Hr.

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gene Price (to 9)
KFI—Lorraine & Berkeley
KMPC—Pete Smith
KRLA—Jim Meeker (to 10)
KFOX—Instant Religion
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

5:30

KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—News: Perspective
KGER—Renaissance Mission

6:30

KMPC—Pete Smith (to 9)

7:00 P.M.

KGER—Radio Bible Class
KABC—Reflection on the
Line (to 10)
KFOX—Personal Opinion



PRETTY PROBLEM is what Jed "Kid" Curry (Ben Murphy) finds himself in in a triangle including Rachel Carlson (Sharon Acker), her husband and their handyman in the "Fifth Victim" on ABC-TV's "Alias Smith and Jones," Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

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SPACE QUIZ ANSWERS

Correct answers for Space Quiz run in last Sunday's Televues:

1. Alan B. Shepherd Jr. 2. Virgil I. Grissom. 3. John H. Glenn Jr. 4. Gordon Cooper Jr. 5. Donald K. Slayton. 6. John W. Young. 7. Edward II. White II. 8. Walter M. Schirra. 9. Neil A. Armstrong. 10. Edgar D. Mitchell.

Televues regrets not being able to acknowledge the many mailed in answers. There are no prizes, just a timely test of knowledge tied to the Apollo 15 launch.

THERE'S another one of those all-heart shows called "To Rome With Love." It's pretty awful, but it has John Forsythe, and he's another one of the actors I like to watch in anything. It goes back to a much imitated old video series called "Bachelor Father." He's as comfortable as an old shoe.

I haven't sunk quite as low as "Nanny and the Professor" or "The Brady Bunch" — after all, a fellow has to have some standards — but if "Dan August" is on, I usually leave it on. It's a wholly unbelievable cops and robbers thing, and I needed it

a bit when it first bowed in, but it grows on you.

I never could bear to watch "Green Acres," but that show has Buddy Ebsen as the star, and every once in a while I sneak a look to see how old Buddy is doing because he's a joy of a performer and doesn't know how to be anything but all-pro. When "The Beverly Hillbillies" first came on, I had hopes it might be a good piece of satire.

But crude humor quickly prevailed, and the only thing to say at the time was that the series had aimed low and hit its target.

—RICK DU BROW, UPI

CRITICS CORNER

We all have television shows that we're sort of ashamed to admit we watch from time to time. And I confess I am just as embarrassed as anyone else to admit to my occasional weaknesses.

What can I say after I say that I leave on "Mayberry R.F.D." if it happens to be on the screen? "It's true that it's sometimes corny and always provincial and sentimental, but some of the characters are charming reproductions of small town types, and I like them. I also like the easygoing tone of the show."

I know a news editor who says he watches "Mighty Mouse" all the time. Well, "Mighty Mouse" isn't exactly my all time favorite, but, alas, I do have a weakness for any old Tom and Jerry cartoon that may come on while I am doing my stationary running exercise in the bedroom. All the running and chasing in the cartoon seems to fit in just fine with what I am doing at the time.

There's a Japanese cartoon, dubbed into English, entitled "Speed Racer," and my daughter is hooked on it. I don't exactly order her to please turn it off as quickly as I demand that

she switch off those painful reruns of "The Addams Family."

IF YOU WANT to know my favorite video stuff that I'm ashamed to admit I enjoy, it's those pieced-together late-night movies made up of consecutive episodes of old movie theater serials. Boy, these are just terrific. There's always a costumed, hooded evil guy in a spaceship from another planet, plotting to take over America. He has all these great futuristic weapons, but for some reason he always depends on a couple of cheap hoods with double-breasted pin-stripe suits and wide-brimmed fedoras to carry out his big jobs. They carry plain gats.

These hoods, by the way, really have a great stunt. They get into fist fights with the good guys about every five minutes, and the action seems speeded up, and the absolutely terrific thing is that in all these fights their hats never come off.

If "Family Affair" comes on, I usually leave it on because I think Brian Keith is tops at almost any acting job he takes on, and I like Sebastian Cabot as the valet, and the two small kids are okay too.

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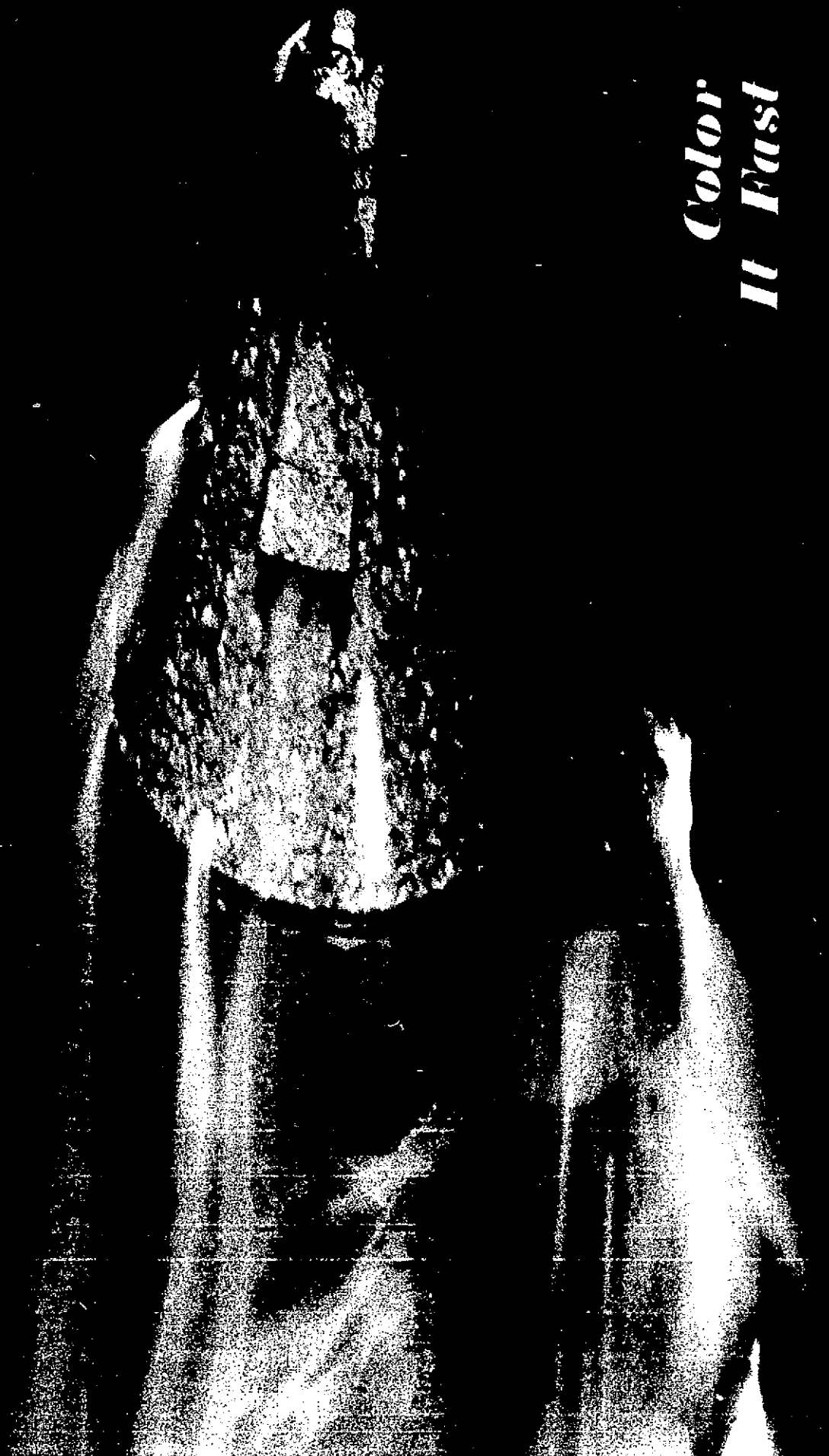
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Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press Telegram

AUGUST 1, 1971

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director

4 The Wells Report

6 Glad You Asked That!

Color It Fast

Slids zip along at seven times the speed of sound on the world's fastest test track, and everything is recorded in brilliant color by superspeed camera. Ev Hosking, I, P-T Sunday editor, writes about the test track at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico.

8

Cohabitation— Unmarrieds Living Together

Is marriage a dying institution? More and more young people seem to look upon the marriage ceremony as unnecessary. Ed Goldman, a Cal State Long Beach student and summer newsroom employee of the I, P-T, presents the views of a number of Long Beach college students on the subject.

12

Rx for Smog Alerts

The smog season is in full sway. What should a resident of the Los Angeles-Long Beach area do to protect himself from acute damage? We present measures recommended by Dr. Stanley N. Rokaw, medical director, Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association of Los Angeles County.

14

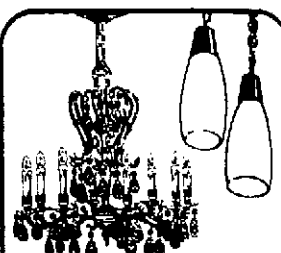
22 Home Workshop

23 Cartoons by Teitelbaum

24 Gourmet Guide

26 Medicine and You

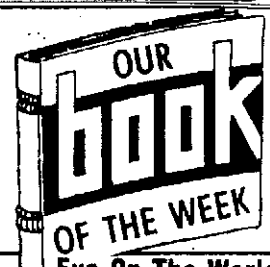
27 Crossword Puzzle



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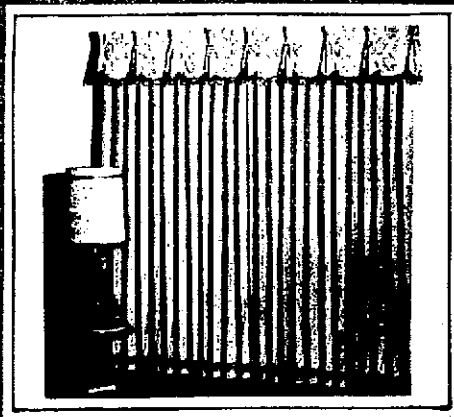


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WELLS REPORT



Who Wants to Know?

The Supreme Court has disposed of the constitutional crisis posed by the publication of the Pentagon Papers, but its decision, made on narrow grounds, seems to have left no one very happy.

The Administration, of course, lost the court test, and while Richard Nixon has lost before, he has never ever exactly rushed across the field to shake hands with the guy who beat him. The New York Times and the Washington Post had hoped for a more sweeping affirmation of their rights under the First Amendment.

Speaking for myself, I thought the court rather summarily dismissed Solicitor General Griswold's argument that classified information is property and subject to all the legal protection offered any form of property. He specifically suggested the law of copyright and patent as providing a basis for the court to rule in favor of the government.

Most of the court found no validity in this argument and in the face of their skepticism Griswold abandoned it. After all, the Pentagon hadn't copyrighted its papers. They were technically in the public domain. The only question the court pondered was whether publication posed a grave threat to the security of the United States.

Yer, everyone who has worked in the field of information knows that certain information is valuable. Otherwise, newspaper publishers, blackmailers and credit agency executives would all starve to death instead of running up the price of hotel suites in Palm Springs. The value of news and other information is in inverse ratio to its availability and in direct ratio to its accuracy.

That is to say today's newspaper is worth 10 cents. Yesterday's can only be sold for the value of the used paper it contains. If only a blackmailer and you know that you are carrying on with a prominent married woman, that information may be worth a great deal of money to the blackmailer. If everyone, including the woman's husband knows it, the information isn't worth a cent.

The trouble with information as a marketable commodity is that you can't copyright the facts of a news story, or somebody's credit record or information about an indiscretion. A former New York Times reporter, Allan Drury, wrote a work of the imagination, "Advise and Consent," about the U.S. Senate. He copyrighted it and made a lot of money.

The New York Times frequently is the first to report factual information concerning real senators. It may, if it wishes, copyright that story, but the copyright protects only the prose of the story and not its facts. The publication

of the story itself becomes an event that other media are at liberty to report. They might begin it this way: "Sen. Albert Snort received \$55,000 in the past year from two lobbyists, the New York Times reported today in a copyrighted story."

Publishers, blackmailers and credit executives aren't the only people who profit from private information. Politicians depend upon it for survival. A lobbyist's preferred position with a lawmaker may be as much the result of the accurate information he furnishes the legislator about a great number of things as the size of the campaign contributions he makes.

Petty bureaucrats both in government and private industry have always considered the private information that accrues to them as their property. Ask a bureaucrat for facts which are or should be a matter of public record, and his response will be a suspicious, "Why do you want to know?" If you know as much as he does about his operation, you may be in a position to question his judgment or efficiency.

This penchant for secrecy usually increases as the bureaucrat works his way up the ladder of organization success. Attempts to obtain comprehensive information about the formation of policy in a police department, a school district, a state agency, a public university or a large insurance company can frequently prove to be frustrating failures.

Organization men always have elaborate rationalizations for withholding information from the public. Their basic defense is that it would somehow injure the organization. What they really mean is that the policy they have charted for their organization or bureau might be questioned or changed. Meanwhile, of course, they use the information they withhold from the public for their own private benefit through appropriate and timely "leaks."

There are, of course, certain secrets which legitimately ought to remain secret. The trouble with all secrets, however, both legitimate and self-serving, is that the only test of their accuracy is public disclosure. There have been throughout history cases of nations charting their way to disaster on the basis of official and closely guarded "secrets," which when disclosed proved to have no basis in reality.

That is the real lesson of the Pentagon Papers. Perhaps if the public as a whole had shared the information on which our Vietnam policy was based, we might have avoided that adventure. The old admonition to leave foreign policy to the President because he knows more than you do looks pretty tattered right now. □

By Bob Wells

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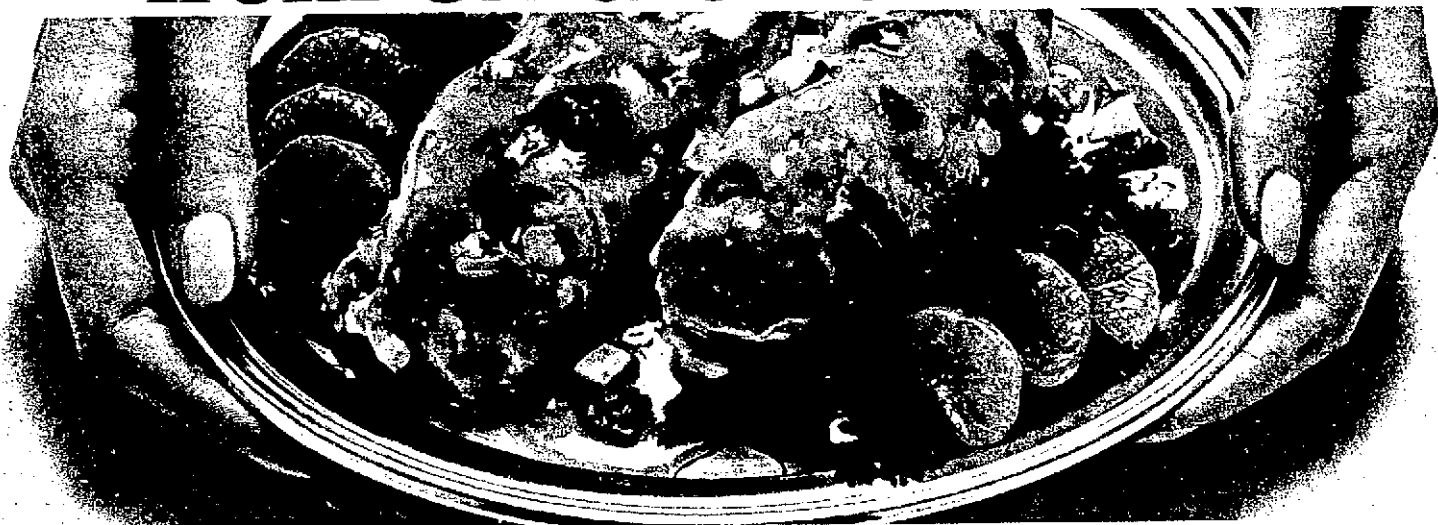


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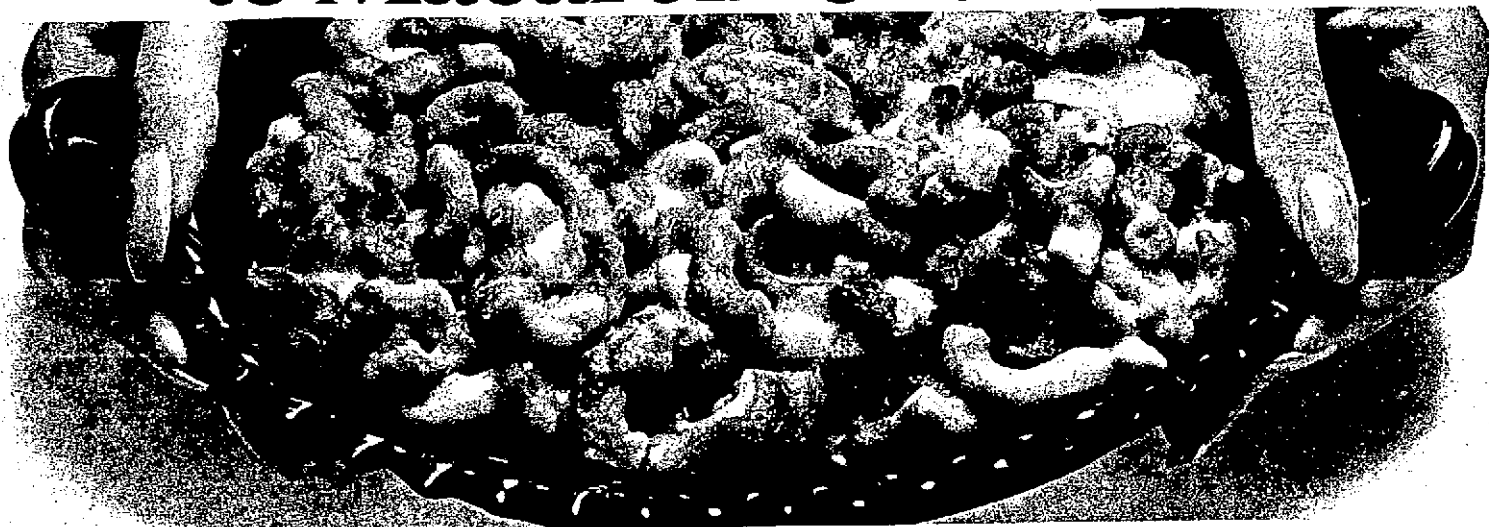
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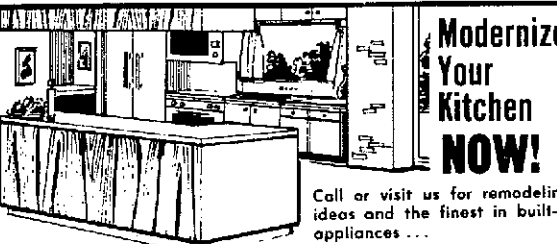
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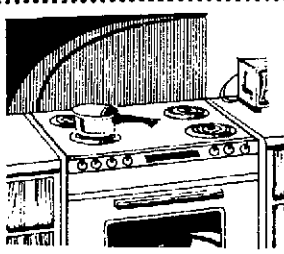


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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Elliott Gould ... rolls his own grass.



Roy Disney ... no need for raincoats in Florida.



Shirley and Pete ... ex-Marine was bigger vote-getter than ex-child star.

The Amish ... they provide their own security.



Q: I've read that Elliott Gould is a marijuana chain-smoker. Is he?—Henrietta B., Oklahoma City.

A: Though the star is too busy to let grass grow under his feet, he admits he rolls his own—but never carries more than he's smoking. About marijuana and mescaline, Gould admits they can dull the mind. "I don't smoke for any special results," explains Elliott, "but sometimes I consciously refrain so I'll be sharper."

Q: That fighting Marine, Pete McCloskey, who's determined to unseat President Nixon, how did he get into Congress in the first place?—Everett M. C., San Antonio.

A: By whipping Shirley Temple Black — in a special 1967 California congressional election.

Q: Is it true that comedian Jackie Mason, who once feuded with Ed Sullivan, is now a public corporation?—Shari Stevens, North Miami, Fla.

A: True. Theatrical lawyer Leon H. Charney (who owns 14.3 per cent of the company, Jama Productions Inc.) conceived the project and candidly labeled the prospectus, "High Degree of Risk." Funnymen Mason owns 84.9 per cent of the stock—which guarantees him \$75,000 a year. In return, he turns over his total earnings from all his TV, nightclub and movie activities. On Jama's agenda are plans for a syndicated Mason TV talk-show called "Let's Be Honest About It." Also a Broadway play. And an adult Western in which the former rabbi will tangle with the bad guys.

Q: I thought Leonard Whiting was so handsome as Romeo, and he seemed like such a modest person. But my boyfriend doesn't agree—says he's probably very conceited. Is he?—Miriam C., Detroit.

A: "No, I'm not vain," Whiting has said. "People have been telling me I'm pretty since I was a baby. I guess nobody notices that my nose turns up on one side."

Q: How come, with Florida's hot rainy seasons, the new Disney World doesn't intend to issue raincoats when you buy a ticket?—Dennis Watkins, Cleveland.

A: Neither rain nor sun shall stop the fun. Roy Disney's plans are weatherproof. There'll be miles of air-conditioned, rainproof, canopied walks, breezeways, shelters and protected areas to keep the show going under any condition short of a hurricane.

Q: Is it true or false that the Amish people refuse Social Security?—T. Anderson, LaCrosse, Wis.

A: The Amish have traditionally opposed the acceptance of insurance and on this basis many members of that sect refrain from filing for Social Security benefits. However, the degree of adherence varies. Congress, in 1965, enacted a provision to exempt members of such religious groups as the Old Order Amish from the payment of contributions on self-employment income. This applies only to self-employment income, the Department of HEW reports.

Q: Since Great Britain introduced its new Divorce Reform Act, I understand you can get a divorce in two minutes flat. Why did they pass such a law?—Arnold W., Harrisburg, Pa.

A: Partly to legitimize the estimated 180,000 children of some 250,000 married people living in sin—because their legal spouses wouldn't agree to a divorce. Put into effect six or seven months ago, the average divorce decree under this plan, properly prepared, takes from three to five minutes to finalize.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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MAY WE HAVE THE FLOOR?



JACK WALLACE



DOUG BOWER



BOB HARTOG



JOE FUSCO

Very seldom has anyone ever stumbled onto anything good while sitting down.

It usually takes less time to do a thing right than it does to explain why you did it wrong.

Daughter of a friend is now making her own way in the world. She wrote her Dad: "Things aren't really too bad. I'm just sort of involuntarily watching my weight."

Nearly everybody in our business talks about price. We think the important thing to talk about is value. Every time we attend a market to buy goods, we pass up items we could sell at fantastically low prices. Once. To people who would be awful mad at us about six months later! We'll continue to concentrate on value, not price.

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In this case, the easel is the world's fastest test track where sleds zip along at seven times the speed of sound.

That's what they did on a seven-mile stretch of track where a new speed record for earthbound vehicles of 8,183 feet per second — or 5,588 miles an hour — was set slightly more than a year ago.

The track isn't just any old piece of railroad track. It is what has been described as the most accurately aligned, highly instrumented test track in the world. The track is located at Holloman Air Force Base, near Alamogordo, N.M.

It is a test track where — and the National Safety Council would probably shudder at the expression — they travel at excessive speeds to save lives and to save money. Where everything that is done is recorded in brilliant color by superspeed camera.

It is a test track that has its own built-in rainstorms.

Color It Fast

By Ev Hosking

And it is a test track that can literally throw "rocks" at you.

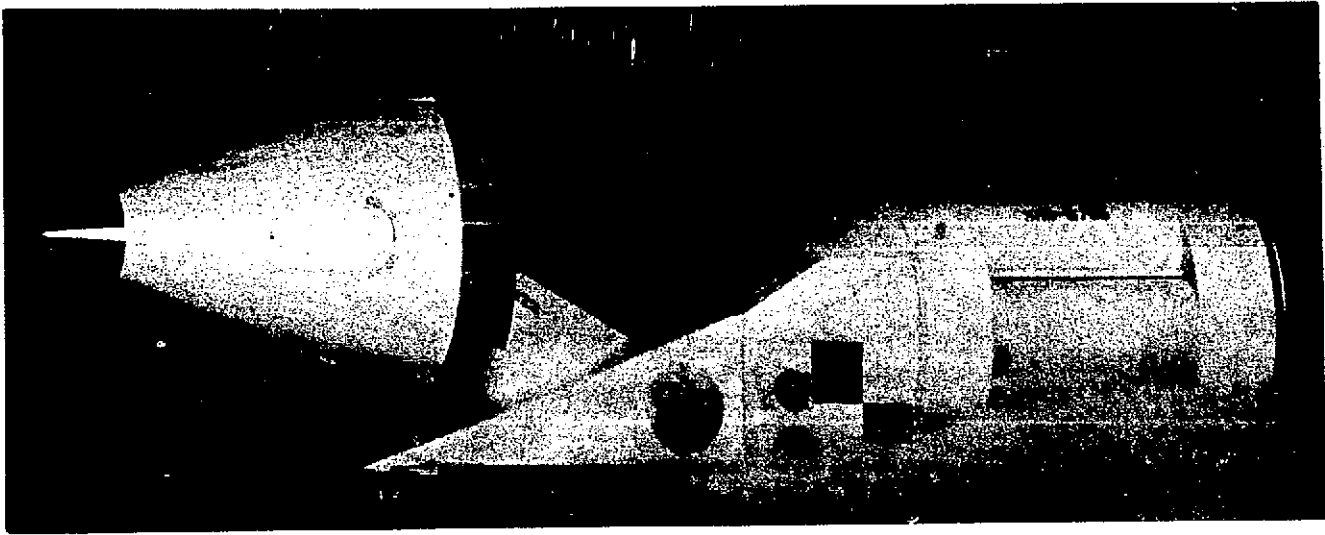
But even the record-breaking speeds now obtainable aren't enough to satisfy the Air Force. Currently they have an Orange County engineer heading a team that is designing a three-mile extension to the track.

He is Lt. Col. Salvatore F. Martino, 9668 Lark Circle, Fountain Valley, who has been assigned by the Air Force's Space and Missile Systems Organization (SAMSO) in El Segundo to head the design project.

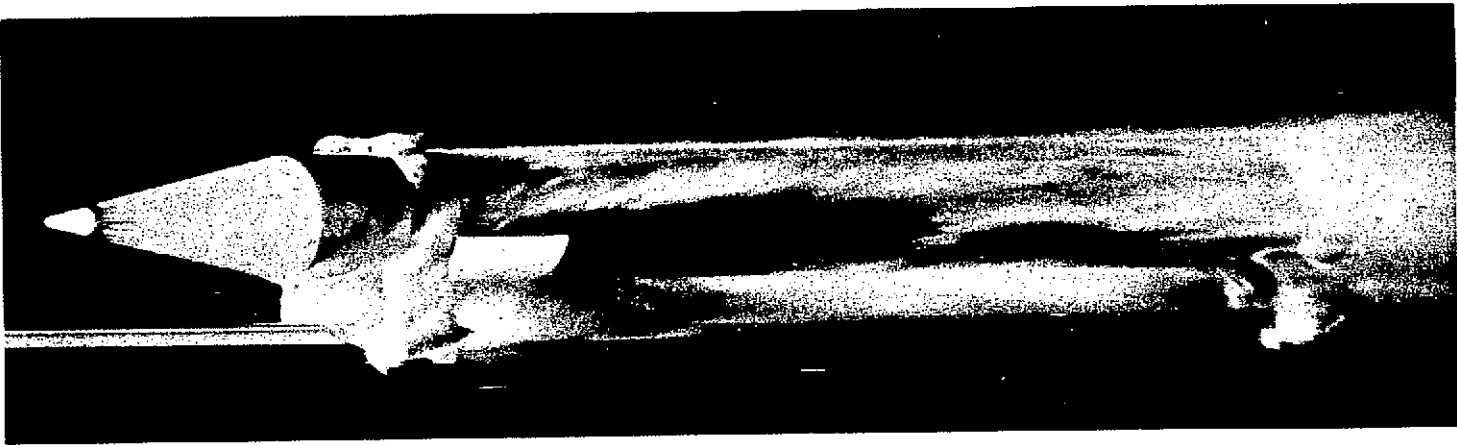
For 11 years the track has demonstrated its usefulness as one of the nation's most unusual research and development facilities for testing of systems and components for aircraft, missiles and space vehicles.

Designed originally in 1950 as a 3,500-foot launch platform for the Snark Missile, the high-speed test track has grown to become one of the most valuable research tools in the free world, stretching in a direct

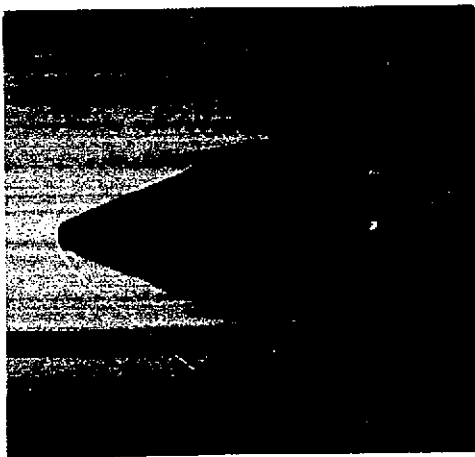
(Below) An ascent shroud is tested in rainfield. Shroud is made of material used in space reentry vehicles.



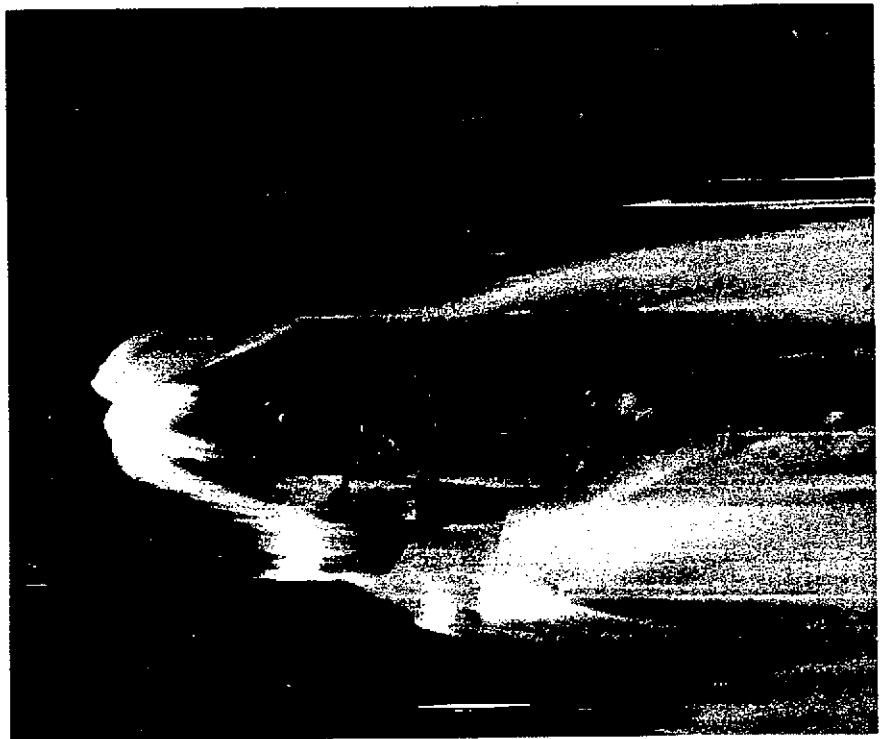
(Below) Even the air gasses burst into color as this missile accomplishes a speed in excess of 5,000 miles-an-hour.



(Below) Bow shock wave is photographed as missile passes through a rainfield.



(Right) A sprint tip glows yellow as it speeds through man-made rain storm to test for effects of rain on cone material.



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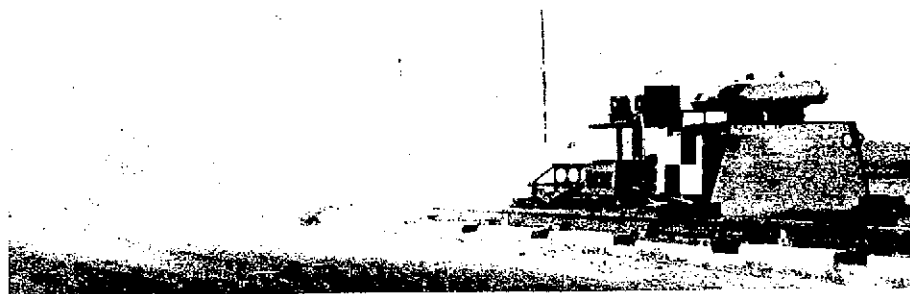
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A rocket sled blasts its way down the Holloman Air Force Base test track with a heavy load of instruments. Speeds up to Mach 7 can be attained on the present track, and higher speeds will be possible when it is extended 3 miles.

Color It Fast

(Continued From Page 8)

Aerial view of what has been described as the free world's fastest, most accurately aligned and most highly instrumented test track that stretches due north and south over the New Mexico desert floor. The rails, 7 feet apart, are aligned to plus or minus 0.001 inch.

north-south line 35,588.2 feet across the New Mexico desert floor.

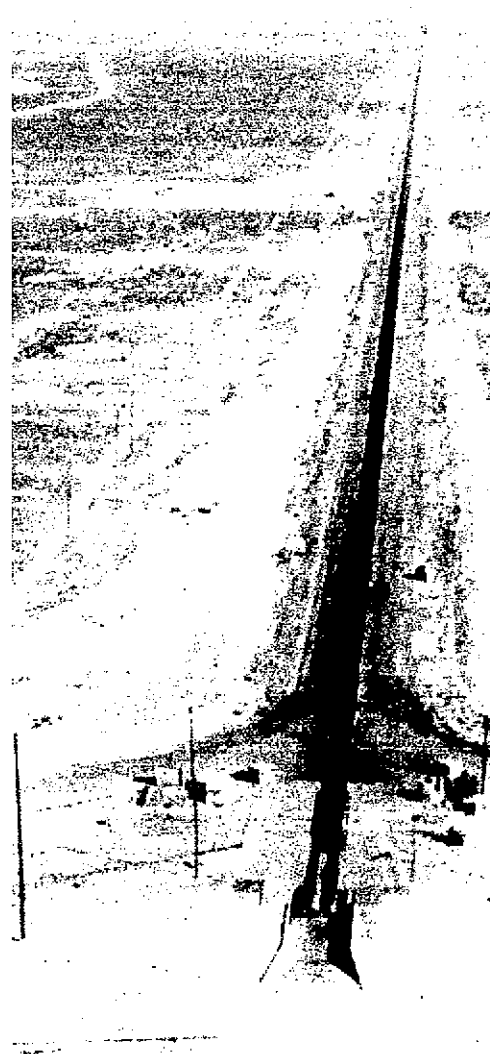
Since it was first put to use, the track has been used for over 3,000 test runs on projects covering missile guidance systems, aircraft ejection systems, rain erosion tests and impact studies not only for the Air Force but for all Department of Defense agencies and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The track even carried a human being, Col. John P. Stapp, for a safe ride at 632 miles an hour during a rocket sled run on Dec. 10, 1954.

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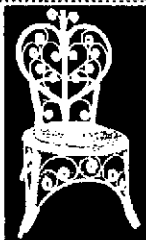
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Photo by Roger Coar

COHABITATION

By Ed Goldman

In spite of all those television depictions of the younger generation frolicking on the beach, today's youth culture has more on its collective mind than worrying about whose turn it is to serve the volleyball or buy the cokes.

There is a subculture which is slowly rising to the surface. Not like the 'cool' generation of the 50s and 60s; this batch of tomorrow's leaders is hot about a number of issues.

The war, the environment, racial injustice, but that's all been heard before.

What's coming now, and being heard of more and more, is a movement to restructure the institution of marriage; it's called cohabitation... young unmarries who live together.

You could say they live just like married couples, relying on the income of one or both for survival. But that is too easy a dismissal. These people are NOT married, and they have reasons why they are in no hurry to legalize their love for one another.

One, obviously enough, is convenience: you don't get married, you don't get divorced.

You (the over 40 generation) have probably heard that argument since

Under California law, two unmarried people are protected if they live together, according to Long Beach Deputy Dist. Atty. George Pugsley. Pugsley said that section 269A of the California Penal Code does, however, prohibit adultery. Adultery occurs when one of the two cohabitants is married to a third person. ■ It is treated as a misdemeanor. ■ A supervising judge of the Los Angeles County Family Law Department believes living together without marriage is part of the revolutionary attitude of the times.

He points out, however, that the woman has no legal protection, no community property and no rights to earnings. Children would be illegitimate, but the couple could later marry and legitimize the child.

The smog season is in full sway. The sun is dimmed. Dingy clouds of dirt hover over Southern California skies.

On three successive Mondays in June, the Los Angeles County Environmental Quality Committee probed this strange sickness over the land and even as the committee questioned, air pollutants obscured nearby buildings. During the hearings Dr. Stanley Rokaw, medical director of the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, told the committee:

"Based upon the patient contact I and other chest physicians had two weeks ago when the smog and the heat returned, they (the patients) have been through a mild 'medical emergency.' Even now, as we sit here and deliberate, the air pollution problem is critical, medically, in an acute sense."

Dr. Rokaw and his association have some specific advice for those threatened by smog. Read it, be warned and follow it. Your life and health and the lives and health of hundreds of thousands of people are at stake - Gil Bailey, Environmental Editor.

Photo by ROGER COAR

RX FOR SMOG ALERTS

By Stanley N. Rokaw, M.D.

Medical Director, Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association

These measures, generally applicable to the Los Angeles area population, are for protection against acute damage during episodes of heavy air pollution. They are specifically applicable to individuals who already suffer from respiratory troubles, to the very young and to the elderly.

1 Smog intensity peaks at different times in the different areas of the Los Angeles Basin. Generally, it is at its worst between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Since there are significant concentration differences between outdoors and indoors, people at risk should remain indoors during those hours on "alert-level days," with doors and windows closed.

2 Other irritant materials should be avoided during high smog levels. Cooking fumes should be kept at a minimum during these hours, and hobbies or work situations which generate irritating dusts should be avoided.

3 Extreme heat enhances the impact of air pollutants. Air conditioners should be used on "recirculation-of-the-inside-air" settings. Ideally, an air conditioner combined with an absolute filter or with an activated charcoal unit gives the best protection against gaseous air pollutants. Activities which increase body metabolism and cause heavier breathing should be avoided or diminished. Extra rest and sleep are advisable. Stimulating foods, drinks and medicines that increase pulse rate should be avoided.

4 Since cigarette smoking produces the same gaseous pollutants as are found in air pollution, the only sensible thing to do is to stop cigarette smoking during a smog alert — or, better still, stop smoking altogether.

5 Automobile driving, especially for risk individuals, should be avoided. Respiratory patients should specifically avoid traffic-congested areas. For general safety, cars should not be driven if the patient is using depressant, tranquilizer or sedative drugs (including alcohol), because possible pollutant depression of reflexes and response time may be increased by these medications.

6 Patients with severe respiratory disease should establish, with their doctor, routines in the use of bronchodilator drugs and respiratory assistance with oxygen, if the doctor feels it is necessary. If the patient with respiratory disease experiences severe distress or shortness of breath, he should call his personal physician for advice.

7 Air pollution district forecasts are available from radio, television and newspapers. The predictions enable planning of activities and should certainly be followed by patients with respiratory disease.

Remember, smog is the product of our demands for power generation, and for many industrial processes.

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COHABITATION

(Continued From Page 13)

**"It is apparent that there's more to this
emerging underground faction than
'shacking up' — there might even be
love."**

you were young and the thoughts of
love in the afternoon, evening, even
the morning, passed through your
fantasies. Maybe you weren't "sinful"
enough.

Maybe you weren't honest enough.

Today's youth made what is called
an instant folk hero out of a homely
shrimp (and actor) named Dustin
Hoffman. No Gable or Bogart, he —
but then, neither was Gable or
Bogart a Hoffman. Each movie idol
bespoke his times, however reticently.
We no longer live in glamorous
times, if indeed we ever did, and the
idols are no longer glamorous.

But the presence of Hoffman, the
eternal Graduate to countless
American youths, symbolizes a new
honesty, or at least awareness.

Talk with some of the young
unmarrieds who have learned that
two can live as cheaply as one, and so
on, and it is apparent that there's
more to this emerging underground
faction than "shacking up" — there
might even be love.

In a questionnaire drawn up this
year by Bruce Lewis, a free-lance
writer and journalism student at Cal
State Long Beach, 220 students at Cal
State and at Long Beach City College
were asked to respond to questions
about cohabitation.

Not all of the students — actually,
less than half — polled had lived with

Of students polled, 107 were
young women, 113 young men.
Eighty-nine students had "lived in
sin" — 41 young women, 48 young
men.

The third of 14 questions (the first
two dealt with the above statistics)
asked, "How well would you have to
know a person of the opposite sex
before you would consent to live with
him or her?"

(I should point out that young
people do, despite some recent
criticism, retain their senses of
humor. A great many people had
trouble keeping a straight face when
answering these questions.)

(One girl remarked, in answer to
this question, "Well, it's always good
to talk with someone for at least an
hour before you move your clothes
in.")

Some responses:

— "No one can say how well you
should know someone. I knew my
boyfriend exactly two weeks before
we decided to live together.
Sometimes it's just like that."

— "Who cares? If you want to do
it, then do it! There won't be any
divorce if it doesn't work, right?" (A
young man.)

— "One should know that he or
she could live with this person easily.
It's not always important if love is
there at first, as long as there is a
happy, mutual tolerance." (A young
woman.)

In truth, experts say, one could
probably live with anyone else if it
were necessary. The "mutual
tolerance" might not be "happy," but
it could probably exist with any two
people who decided to make a go of
it.

Yet this last young woman raises
an interesting point when she says
that it's not important if love is the
initial basis for the relationship.

For who can define love,
particularly when it hasn't been
tempered by age and situations? And
how well do we ever really know the
ones we love?

When asked, "What are the
advantages and disadvantages of such
a relationship?" two young people
who were living with members of the
opposite sex at the time of the survey
were both eloquent and frank in their
replies.

"The advantages," wrote a young
man, "are impossible to enumerate —
all of the standard things poets have
been writing about for centuries, the
companionship, the confidence one
has that he doesn't have to go it
alone, the physical satisfaction, the
aesthetic fulfillment.

"The disadvantages are easier to
pin down, but this doesn't mean the
cons outweigh the pros. They just

**"No one can say how well you
should know someone. I knew
my boyfriend exactly two
weeks before we decided to
live together. Sometimes it's
just like that."**

a member of the opposite sex other
than Mom, Dad, Sis or Big Brother.

The introduction to the survey
stated, "... Its purpose (is) to find
out how many young couples who are
not married are living together and
what their attitudes are toward that
relationship. Do not write your name
on this sheet. However, we are
interested in your sex."

come easier to mind when you're confronted with a question like this. For one, you lose a certain sense of freedom... the freedom of solitude, the right to be lonely sometimes."

A young woman recalled that the main disadvantage was lack of acceptance. "Not just by outsiders, but by ourselves. Knowing that our parents disapprove tends to place a pressure on us we try to laugh off but really can't. And knowing that we're prey to this pressure makes it a little hard for us to laugh at ourselves, great rebels that we are. Ha!"

She cited as the best advantage, convenience. "We both work and we both wanted a nice place to live, one which neither of us could afford on his own. This seemed to be an ideal arrangement. Anyhow, we like each other!"

The young woman's remark about parental pressure caused a few to pour out their hearts on the limited space available on the questionnaire. Question: "What were your parents' reactions to this arrangement?" (if you have lived with a member of the opposite sex).

—"Are you stupid enough to think they know about it?"

—"They told me not to come home again — they probably don't mean that, but they don't realize how badly a statement like that hurts. And I guess I can't realize how badly it's hurt them."

—" (Their reaction was) one of reluctant tolerance. You know, I'd rather you wouldn't, but since you will anyway..."

An interesting remark came from a young man who said:

"What can THEY say about it? They never got married either! People have a word for me..."

A large number of students, and even a larger percentage of those who had lived with a member of the opposite sex, viewed marriage as hardly a dying institution.

"Marriage is all right," wrote one young man. "Marriage means sticking together."

This same young man said he loved the person he lived with, that love meant more to him than merely "sticking together" — it was something for the moment as well as for the lifetime.

The students were also asked if complete sexual freedom was part of their relationships with their partners. This question was designed to cause confusion, it might appear. Does the question mean complete sexual freedom specifically in their own bed, or does it also attempt to survey each person's outside interests?

Very few of the students interpreted the question in its former light — most chose the latter.

"You could catch me on this," wrote one young woman, "because in this sense we uphold the tradition of marriage. We don't cheat. The difference is that a lot of married people cheat on each other; the similarity is that we, like the marrieds, took a vow to be faithful."

"The marriage vow is spoken; ours was understood."

Question 11 asked, "What is your view of virginity and is it important?"

Herein resides a major difference between the older and younger generations. For, to most adults, virginity remains a commodity that deserves protection, a traditional quality not to be tampered with.

Yet most young people feel virginity is no big deal. "In fact," wrote a young man, "I think a woman and man should have experiences with others before they live together."

"We both work and we both wanted a nice place to live, one which neither of us could afford on his own. This seemed to be an ideal arrangement. Anyhow, we like each other!"

Why? "How else can you alleviate the sex hang-up? Why fail with someone you could really belong with, simply because there was a lack of rudimentary knowledge available."

This can be countered with, "People should learn about sex with the person they love; if they can't make a go of it together, learning and loving, then it's obvious they don't belong together." (Another young man.)

There is a story of a young man who walked out on his beloved because, after a year-and-a-half, she still could not achieve sexual fulfillment in bed; his logic for leaving was about as sound as the man who blames his wife because she bore him a daughter. Men carry the sex-determining genes; and, at the very least, a man is 50 per cent responsible for what goes on in bed.

Other questions on the survey dealt with political terminologies and economic groups. Some findings:

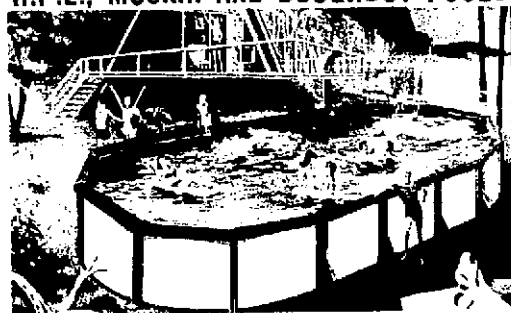
— Classify yourself in terms of conservative, moderate, liberal, other: 160 liberal, 42 conservative, 15 moderate, 3 undecided.

— What socio-economic group do you belong to? (Lower, upper, middle): 75 middle, 68 lower, 77 upper.

(Note in these findings the students divided themselves practically into thirds. From this standpoint, the poll was effective in determining "class" opinion.)

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COHABITATION

(Continued From Page 17)

On political classification, the reported findings are not necessarily indicative of voter attitudes, mainly because, as one young man wrote, "Of COURSE I think I'm a liberal, but I guess I can be put into all categories of the spectrum."

In other words, a person is likely to have differing outlooks on various issues.

This was the major finding of the survey: youths are not anxious to classify themselves without all of the facts. Very few wrote that marriage was a dying institution, very few were willing to have their partners sleep with other people.

In theory, it would be all right, was the general outlook. But when love enters the picture it becomes a whole new ball game.

Recently, it has been suggested that marriage become a renewable contract. The Women's Liberation Movement logically argues that a woman should not have to give up her name and identity in marriage any more.

Clearly, the system of marriage has to change if this young generation has its say. But it will not be killed off.

"All we want," said a young man, "is the chance to get married or not get married, depending on our own personal convictions. We just don't want to be condemned because we don't do things someone else's way."

"We are not telling the married people of the world that they're phonies — we're not suggesting they split up and break their vows to one another."

"But we don't want to be told any more that we should be married if we don't want to be. We want to be left alone, and treated as people, not aliens to the society."

The young man's girl friend agreed. "We live together in love. What more could one ask in a lifetime?"

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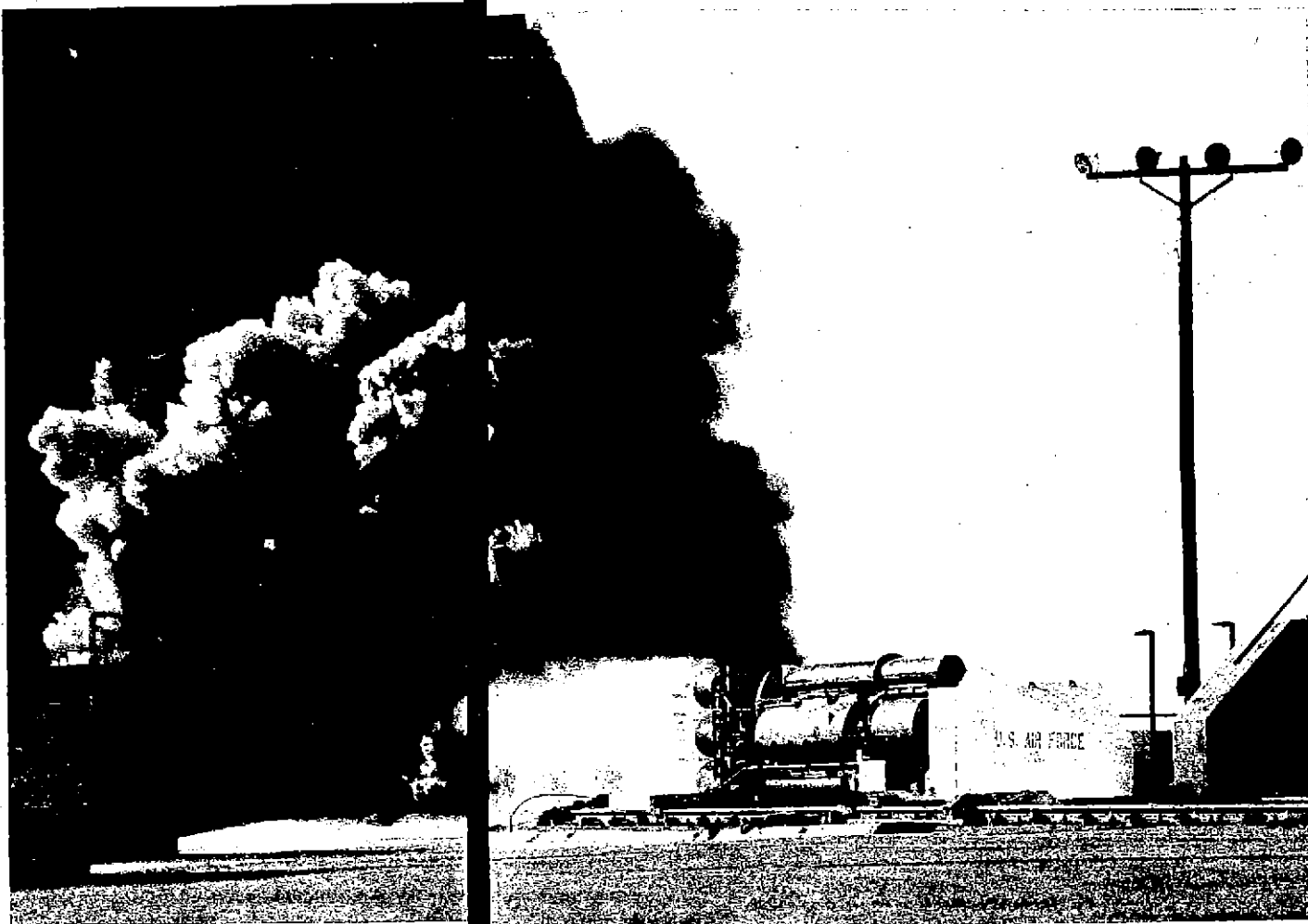


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With a belch of flame and smoke, one of the Air Force Missile Development Center's liquid engine sleds begins another trip down the 35,588-foot, high-speed test track. The liquid engine sled, using red fuming nitric acid as the oxidizer and JPX as the fuel, produces over 125,000 pounds of thrust for about seven seconds as it reaches a maximum speed in excess of 1,000 miles an hour. The sled is used primarily to subject missile inertial guidance systems to a dynamic test environment.



Color It Fast

(Continued From Page 10)

and the laboratory can be loaded on a sled and be propelled down the test track at the same acceleration stresses it would experience in free flight.

At the end of the run, the item being tested can be removed from the sled and returned to the laboratory for further testing.

Of particular importance to the nation's taxpayers is the fact that, for a few thousand dollars, the track can provide a simulated million-dollar missile flight and recover the equipment for analysis and further testing.

The track has saved countless lives through ejection system testing which enables engineers to perfect flight crew escape systems on various aircraft without jeopardizing either the aircraft or the crew.

So many of these inherent weak-

nesses were detected through track testing and it has proved such a valuable safety tool that the Air Force has made track testing a requirement before the acceptance of any aircraft crew escape system.

One of the most interesting features of the track is its 6,000-foot private rainstorm. The system can produce an artificial rain environment of variable drop size and variable rain rate with which engineers can study its effects on experimental and operational radar domes, nose cones and material samples.

The track has environmental particle testing. The tests enable engineers to measure the effects of various size and density particles - "rocks" as the

pacemen say - on re-entry vehicles.

The track is ideal for testing the effect of impact on airframes, missiles and weapons to further increase safety and durability.

There are over 175 rocket sleds available for test work at the track, and these prove invaluable for the testing of new fuels for propulsion.

The test track utilized two basic types of rocket sleds, the dual type which rides the rails just like any normal railroad car and the monorail type which uses only the single rail.

It is not unusual for the payload of the dual track sleds to take up to 100 cubic feet of space and to weigh up to 2,500 pounds.

The primary use of the monorail sleds is to carry smaller, symmetrical

payloads to hypersonic velocities. Test velocities of Mach 7 have been achieved on the monorail. Loads are usually limited to about 24 inches in diameter and weights of less than 100 pounds.

The test vehicles ride on "slippers," which give them a firm grip on the "T" section of the track.

The test track itself is formed of two rails, exactly seven feet apart. The rails are forge-welded to eliminate any gaps which might cause vibration and they are aligned to a tolerance of plus or minus 0.001 inch and are mounted on U-shaped concrete beams.

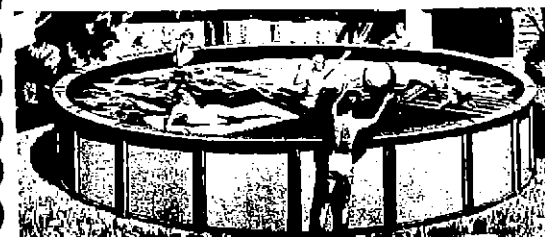
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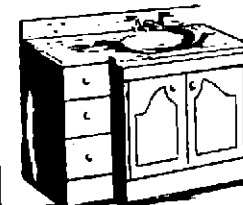
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WORKSHOP



MAKE A WELL AND GET YOUR WISH

By Steve Ellingson

Everyone knows that "clothes make the man," but let's twist that time-honored saying a bit to express another view. "accessories make the yard." You don't have to be a buff of Early American antiques to appreciate the handsome wishing well shown here with actress Linda Foster. In addition to its rustic charm and decorative appeal, it can also be a very practical and useful garden center.

Whenever you have an informal outdoor party, the well makes a novel and ideal centerpiece from which refreshments may be served. The old oaken bucket (pictured here with flowers) makes a dandy container for ice. The ledge around the edge may be used for hors d'oeuvres, beverages, glasses and things of that kind. When the party is over you'll perhaps use the well to store your garden hose and small garden tools. So you see, it has many uses other than its decorative purpose.

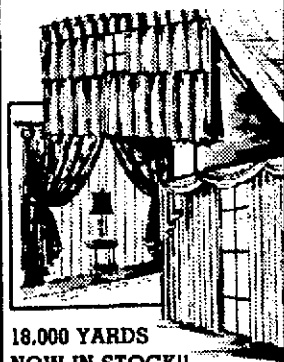
The well shown was made of standard lumber—sizes available from all lumber dealers. Redwood or red cedar is recommended, as either of these requires practically no maintenance over the years. The bucket may be planted with flowers, or the artificial variety may be used.

The pattern lists the necessary materials along with step-by-step directions and photographs showing all steps in building. It's an inexpensive project, and something that will last a lifetime.

To obtain the full-size wishing well pattern number 371, send \$1 (add 25 cents per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

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Eric Tutebaun



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TOO LATE IN LIFE TO BE ENJOYING
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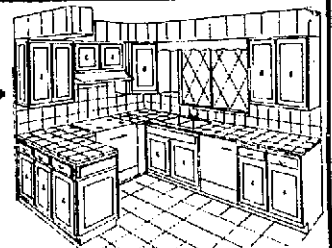
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I have no real objection to
the exterior designs of most of
the new Chinese restaurants in
Southern California.

They are typically American
architecture, executed with dull
straight lines interrupted by a
few pseudo-Oriental decora-
tions. Construction costs are
high these days and a departure
from normal designs can be
frighteningly expensive.

You can't eat a restaurant's
architecture, of course. But I'm
quite sure I get extra pleasure
from the cuisine at Li's in Hun-
tington Beach because of the
restaurant's distinctive Chinese
appearance, outside as well as in.
The moment I step from my car
on the parking lot, I can feel my
appetite quicken because I
know I'm about to enter an au-
thentic representation of the
world of old and new China.

Li's Restaurant, Adams Ave-
nue at Magnolia Street, is owned
by John K. Yee who came to
the United States two decades
ago from his native China. He
spent a great deal of money on
its exterior, importing decora-
tions from Formosa which were
installed on its roof and sides.
The walls are brick, a construc-
tion material used extensively in
old China, beautified with
touches of Buddhist pagoda in-
fluence ranging from gracefully



JOHN K. YEE
Pagoda Influence

upturned roof corners to green
and gold tiles, red pillars and
other red accents.

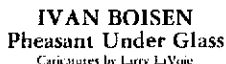
Inside the restaurant is a
stunning collection of art ob-
jects from Formosa, including a
huge revolving calendar wheel
and large wall panels depicting
Chinese warriors, wise men, sea
serpents, elegant trees and birds
with long, flowing tails. The vari-
ety of hues is breathtaking.

I'm happy to report that the
food at Li's is as fine as the de-
cor — and not as expensive as

During our visit there on a recent Friday evening, my wife and I had service by two wait-

Closed Sundays, the Golden Pheasant serves luncheon Monday through Friday and dinner nightly. It is unquestionably one of the most stately, most impressive restaurant structures in this part of the country. Its style is

The restaurant has 65 employees headed by such experts as maitre d' Armond Piccard and executive chef Al Johnson. It is about a 30-minute drive east from Long Beach. A convenient route is via the Garden Grove Freeway, then briefly north on the Santa Ana Freeway, exiting on the State College Boulevard ramp and continuing north to Ball Road.



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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**

Medical Science Editor

A resin compound that latches onto methyl mercury molecules may prove to be a treatment for elimination of excess mercury from the human body.

The disclosure was made by Thomas W. Clarkson, Ph. D., a radiation biologist at the University of Rochester and director of the toxicology department there. He told a seminar at Argonne National Laboratory that the resin should be able to remove mercury from the gastrointestinal tracts of humans.

Nearly complete elimination of mercury from the intestines of laboratory rats has already been accomplished. He thinks use in humans is at least two years away. Additional research is required, he says.

Dr. Clarkson said a continuing increase in mercury contamination can be expected. Symptoms of mercury poisoning include loss of sensation and numbness, poor vision or blindness.

A major source of mercury contamination that appears to have been overlooked is former widespread medical use of calomel—or mercurous chloride.

Dr. Roy J. Popkin, Los Angeles, in a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, says the drug was used in "tremendous quantities" in the United States in the 19th century.

"It was the drug of choice for practically every illness known to man," he says. "Nineteenth century medical texts list it as the primary drug in such diverse illnesses as fevers, diarrhea, heart disease, worms, rheumatism and eye diseases."

The demand for calomel was so great that pharmacists worked far into the night preparing packages for the next day's demand, he adds.

Dr. Popkin concludes: "Literally thousands of pounds have been used in this country during the past century, most of it to find its way into the soil, waters and, ultimately, the ocean."

Compared with married white women, married black women have significantly fewer menstrual symptoms, a new study shows.

Symptoms included irritability, fatigue, swelling, depression and anxiety, according to researchers at the University of North Carolina school of medicine.

The study suggests that black women experience less conflict about their femininity than do white women.

of sniffing solvents and other vapors to get "high."

Sudden death may occur if one sniffs vapors and then engages in vigorous physical effort, warns a doctor in a report in British Medical Journal.

The doctor cites the case of a 19-year-old youth who sniffed trichloroethylene for 30 minutes, then went swimming and died suddenly. The combination of exercise and the sniffing is believed to have caused development of an abnormal heart rhythm which led to quick death.

Similar deaths have been reported in the United States.

Most pregnant schoolgirls and their husbands or boyfriends are not delinquents, emotionally unstable or irresponsible, a new study shows.

Says Maurine LaBarre, associate professor of psychiatric social work at Duke University Medical Center:

"The girls want to learn to be good mothers, and most of the young fathers feel tender love, pride and protective concern for their babies."

Mrs. LaBarre bases her findings on a study conducted at the Cooperative School for Pregnant Girls in Durham, N.C. The study involved social work counseling with 71 pregnant schoolgirls, their parents and some of the expectant fathers.

She found that 83 per cent of the young fathers took responsibility for support of the baby.

She reported her findings to a meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association.

One of the federal government's best-selling publications, a booklet on drug abuse, has been updated.

Title: "A Federal Source Book: Answers to the Most Frequently Asked Questions About Drug Abuse."

The pamphlet is published by the National Institute of Mental Health, Chevy Chase, Md.

About four million copies of the first edition have already been distributed.

You can obtain a single copy free by writing to:

National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information, P.O. Box 1701, Washington, D.C. 20013.

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Reports continue to be received by medical journals concerning the dangers

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Downs
ACROSS

- 1 Public speakers.
- 8 Turn aside.
- 13 Make alive.
- 20 12 kings of Egypt.
- 21 Top drawer.
- 22 Whist combinations.
- 23 Give forth.
- 24 Chrus fruits.
- 25 Bristling.
- 26 Period of time.
- 27 Athenian orator.
- 29 Piece of rock.
- 32 Not sooner.
- 33 Baseball scores.
- 34 Conceal.
- 38 Compass direction.
- 39 Thin metal disk.
- 40 Fastens.
- 41 Ecclesiastical decree.
- 42 French friend.
- 43 Mud holes.
- 44 Diplomacy.
- 45 Iule of Wight channel.
- 46 Left in hopeless isolation.
- 48 Denomination.
- 49 Dividers into groups.
- 50 Draws forth.
- 51 Period of fasting.
- 52 Ring out wild bells.
- 53 English river.

- 54 Reposes.
- 55 Chair.
- 56 Main part.
- 57 — majeste.
- 58 Forever.
- 61 Actress Holm.
- 63 Lively.
- 66 Scorch.
- 67 Top of one's head.
- 68 Breed of cattle.
- 72 Hollywood name.
- 73 Progress.
- 74 Beggar's wallet.
- 75 Foreordain.
- 77 Turned around.
- 79 — Porter.
- 80 Renovated.
- 81 Meat cutter.
- 82 Dog in "Wizard of Oz."
- 83 French pension.
- 84 506: Roman.
- 85 Manifest.
- 86 Storage receptacles.
- 87 Perceive.
- 88 Skin an orange.
- 89 Roman emperor.
- 90 Periods.
- 91 Elder or senior: Fr.
- 92 French river.
- 93 Washington V.I.P.: 3 words.
- 96 Taste lightly.
- 97 God of the sea.
- 100 A path is —: 2 words.

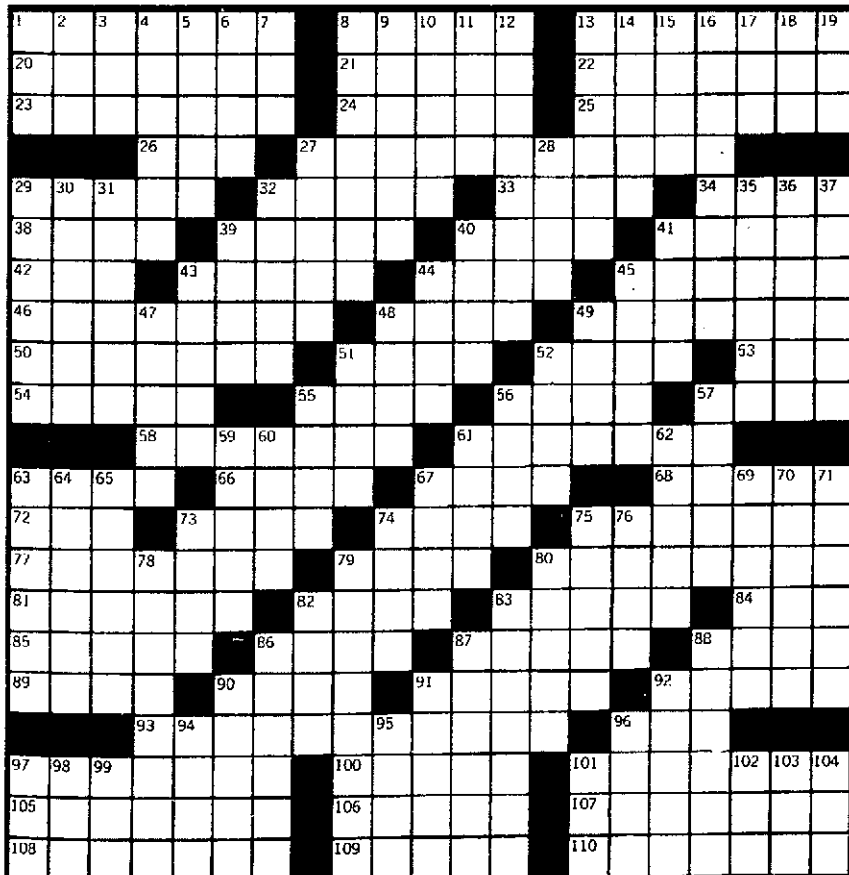
- 101 Goddess of retribution.
- 105 Demander.
- 106 Called.
- 107 " — the Beautiful."
- 108 Second hand autos: 2 words.
- 109 Russian rulers.
- 110 Slip, as in conduct.

DOWN

- 1 Bronze coin of Norway.
- 2 Male sheep.
- 3 Medical group.
- 4 Occupant of rented quarters.
- 5 Ornamental American tree.
- 6 Plexus: Anat.
- 7 Compass direction.
- 8 Erasas.
- 9 Yalies: 2 words.
- 10 Capt. Blighs objective.
- 11 Summers: Fr.
- 12 Confine.
- 13 Greek city.
- 14 Gaseous signs.
- 15 Concerning: 2 words.
- 16 Military commanders.
- 17 Top card.
- 18 Playing card.
- 19 Superlative suffix.
- 27 Affixed in time.
- 28 Search for

- game.
- 29 Maker of folds.
- 30 Mexican hot dish.
- 31 Brother of Isis.
- 32 — and penates.
- 35 — Castro (Spanish noblewoman): 2 words.
- 36 Recipients of gifts.
- 37 Freedom of access.
- 39 Certain quantity.
- 40 Agreement.
- 41 Fuel.
- 43 Damp.
- 44 Canvas dwelling.
- 45 Kills.
- 47 Group of eight.
- 48 Aquatic animal.
- 49 Relinquish.
- 51 King —.
- 52 Place on the earth.
- 55 Break.
- 56 — noire (bug bear).
- 57 Slow, musically.
- 59 Chemical compound.
- 60 Bamboo like grass.
- 61 Coagulate.
- 62 Test.
- 63 Minister.
- 64 Deduce.
- 65 Rodent catcher: Fr.
- 67 Marco —.
- 69 Steel beam.
- 70 Irregular.
- 71 Chancel chair.
- 73 Let it stand.
- 74 Kinds of holes.
- 75 Compact.
- 76 Italian princely family.
- 78 Word form.
- 79 Regular.
- 80 Reestablish.
- 82 Joseph Bros.
- 83 Requires again.
- 86 Termites.
- 87 Transgressor.
- 88 Decorates a room.
- 90 Railroad food dispenser.
- 91 Old world lizard.
- 92 Imitates.
- 94 Cougar.
- 95 Woe is me!
- 96 Partly: Prefix.
- 97 Army man: Init.
- 98 Building addition.
- 99 Hippies sleeping area.
- 101 Business group.
- 102 Perch.
- 103 Polar scene.
- 104 Plant or tree juice.

Answer on Page 18



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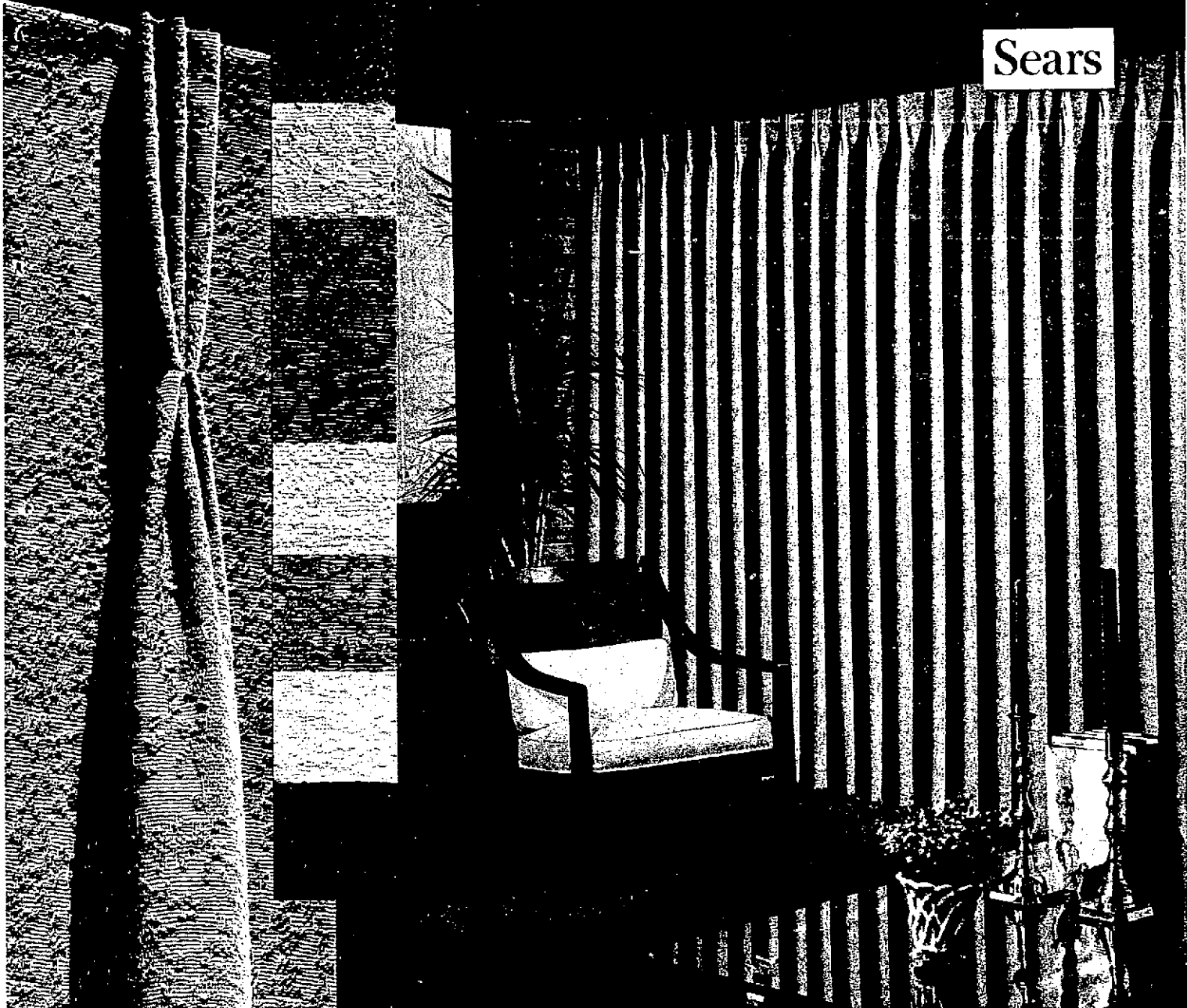
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on the cover:

**Senator and Mrs. George McGovern—
Off and Running
In the Presidential Race**

by Lloyd Shearer



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Q. How many incumbent U.S. Presidents in this century have been defeated for reelection, and isn't Richard Nixon a shoo-in for 1972?—Clarence L. Reiter, Boston, Mass.

A. Two incumbent Presidents have been defeated for reelection in this century: William Howard Taft who lost to Woodrow Wilson in 1912, and Herbert Hoover who lost to Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932. Political scientists do not consider Mr. Nixon a "shoo-in" at this point. They expect that the major campaign issues will be unemployment, inflation, the war in Vietnam, and, of course, Mr. Nixon's personality compared to his opponent's.

Q. Is Charlotte Ford carrying on with Rod McKuen, the poet-singer? Are they headed for the altar?—Larry Caine, Houston, Tex.

A. Charlotte Ford, 30, daughter of Henry Ford and former wife of Greek shipping millionaire Stavros Niarchos, says, "I haven't seen Mr. McKuen for a year. I used to go to some of his concerts, but that's all there is to it."

Q. King Constantine of Greece lives in exile in Rome. Is it true, however, that the Greek colonels still support Constantine by paying him \$50,000 a month?—Alma Golding, Roxbury, Mass.

A. The Greek colonels continue to give Constantine approximately \$500,000 a year while he resides in Rome. They are keeping him on the hook in case they find it advantageous to bring him back.



WIFE MIRANDA WITH PETER SELLERS

Q. Has Peter Sellers dumped wife No. 3, Miranda Quarry, daughter of some British nobleman?—Jeanette Wyatt, Haverford, Pa.

A. Sellers, 45, and third wife, 23-year-old Miranda Quarry, stepdaughter of Lord Mancroft, are separated by geography if not also by design. Sellers is working in Hollywood, his wife of 11 months is in Ireland.



WARREN BURGER



HARRY BLACKMUN

Q. Where did Warren Burger, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, attend law school? Also why are he and Justice Harry Blackmun known as "The Gold Dust Twins"?—J. L. Pollock, St. Paul, Minn.

A. Chief Justice Burger attended night classes at the St. Paul, Minn., College of Law, was graduated with highest honors in 1931. He and Justice Blackmun are both Nixon appointees who represent the conservative judicial viewpoint. The men are also old friends. Blackmun, who did his graduate and undergraduate work at Harvard, used to teach law at the St. Paul College and clerked at the 8th Circuit Court in St. Paul. Burger and Blackmun, in addition to their mutual St. Paul background, are lifelong Republicans who generally vote the same way.

Q. Does actor David Niven order 12 hairpieces from Max Factor's every year? Also where does Niven live, and how old is he?—J. T. Yankelberg, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Niven wears a hairpiece but does not order 12 a year from anyone. He claims to be 61, lives with his Swedish-born wife Hjordis (a onetime close friend of the late Joseph P. Kennedy) and their two daughters, Kristina, 9, and Fiona, 7, in St.-Jean Cap-Ferrat, next to Monte Carlo on the French Riviera.

Q. Who in British history is Madron Seligman?—Christopher Levy, Hempstead, N.Y.

A. Madron Seligman is the managing director of APV Industrial Equipment of Crawley, Sussex. He is one of Edward Heath's closest friends. The British Prime Minister and Seligman were Oxford University classmates. Madron's daughter and three sons call Heath "Uncle Teddy."

Q. How much has it cost Muhammed Ali or Cassius Clay to beat the draft?—Pete McGarrity, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. It will have cost him \$200,000 by the time he finishes paying off attorneys.

Q. I was told by a friend that President Nixon has a first cousin in California who is on welfare. Can you tell me if this is the truth?—Jane Sher, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Philip Milhous, 55, and his wife Ann, 47, of Grass Valley, Calif., northeast of Sacramento, are ill and dependent upon welfare supplied by state, county and Federal funds. Mr. Milhous is first cousin to U.S. President Richard Milhous Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milhous are ill and receive \$270.10 a month in Social Security plus \$57 a month from welfare in addition to the wages of a helper, \$100 a month. Mr. and Mrs. Milhous lost their small chain saw business in Grass Valley in 1966.

Q. I would like to know on what grounds Jean Peters secured a divorce from Howard Hughes, and how much of a settlement she received after 14 years of marriage. Can you tell?—Helen E. Scott, Macon, Ga.

A. Jean Peters, 44, obtained a divorce in Hawthorne, Nev., from Howard Hughes, 65, on the grounds of not having lived with him for the past year. The property settlement was private, reportedly Miss Peters being given everything she asked for. She has always been a sweetly reasonable woman.



HOWARD HUGHES



JEAN PETERS

Q. I heard that James Aubrey, president of MGM, cancels newspaper advertising if the newspapers do not give good reviews to MGM pictures. Is this true?—Carol Owens, San Francisco, Calif.

A. Wild Rovers, a film with William Holden and Ryan O'Neal, made for MGM, was given a fair review by "Variety," the show business trade paper, which also reported that the film was doing poorly at the box office. Variety also disclosed that MGM has revised its advertising program for the film. Aubrey thereupon ordered MGM to cancel all advertising and subscriptions as regards Variety and to prevent its circulation on the MGM lot.

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NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

AUGUST 1, 1971

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McGovern family portrait: Senator and his wife pose with their five children. From left are Susan, Ann, Steven, Mary, the Sena-

tor, Mrs. McGovern, and Teresa. The McGoverns have been married 27 years, met each other at high school debating conclave.

Senator George McGovern— First at the Starting Gate in the Presidential Race

by Lloyd Shearer



Talking—and listening—to man in the street is part of McGovern campaign technique. Here he meets a voter in Manchester, N.H.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of introductory word portraits on potential Presidential candidates.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

If George Stanley McGovern, 49, U.S. Senator (D.) from South Dakota, is ever elected President, "I can assure the people of this nation," he declares, "that there will never be a McGovern credibility gap. I believe in the people's right to know—to know the hard truth, even when mistakes are made. I've never tried to deceive anyone where I've stood. And I've always been willing to defend in public those convictions which I hold in private. I will level with the public."

Senator McGovern, as of this writing the only announced candidate for the 1972 Presidential nomination, was asked, in view of the above statement,

why he did not accept and make public the Pentagon Papers when they were offered to him by Daniel Ellsberg late in 1970.

"What happened," McGovern explains, "is that Mr. Ellsberg came to me and told me that such papers existed and that he had made them available to the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee [Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark.] who declined to release them on the grounds that they were classified documents."

"I told him that I felt as a lawmaker that I could not be in the business of breaking the law, but I did make clear to him that I thought it would serve the public interest if he made those documents available to a respectable newspaper."

"I think Mr. Ellsberg took the proper course when he went to *The New York*

Times. If I had released them, people would have said, 'Well, that's McGovern and his bid for the Presidency trying to embarrass the Executive branch.'

"Now, what Mr. Ellsberg has done may well be a breach of the law—we'll have to wait and see—but I anticipate that Mr. Ellsberg is prepared to pay the legal penalty in order to stand on his conscience."

McGovern believes that most people vote on the candidate's personality and on the issues, and that on such criteria he stands an excellent chance of winning the nomination.

"It's more difficult for me to win the Democratic nomination," he says, "than to win the election. I sincerely believe I can make Richard Nixon a one-term President if only I can get my party's nomination."

Midwestern and rural

Of his personality, McGovern believes, "My greatest single asset is truth-telling. I don't duck the issues, and I'm not capable of deception. I'm open, honest, Midwestern and rural in background. People think I come across like a Sunday school teacher, that I'm not an effective communicator. I think a lot of the American people are tired of flash and charisma and show business spectacles or candidates getting special instruction in television techniques and image-changing. I think truthfulness and trustworthiness are more important than flash appeal and charisma."

The Senator was born in the South Dakota farming community of Avon on July 19, 1922. His father was pastor of the local Methodist church and a former professional baseball player. Young George was reared in Mitchell, S. Dak., where he attended elementary and secondary schools and entered Dakota Wesleyan University.

Served in Air Force

In 1942 he interrupted his college education to join the Air Force, get married, and subsequently to fly 35 combat missions as a B-24 pilot over Italy, Austria, and Germany. On his 30th mission, one over Vienna, his plane was badly shot up, but even though his navigator died, McGovern managed to land the bomber on a small island in the Adriatic for which he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

"I think I'm a compassionate man," he says. "I've known war firsthand, which is why I detest it. The personal trait I value very highly is my sense of history. By that I mean the capacity to understand what forces have brought this country to a position of greatness in the world and, beyond that, a capacity to know what is important in our own day, the causes we ought to be identified with and those we ought to oppose."

On the issues, McGovern was one of the first to oppose the war in Vietnam—he is a profound student of our involvement in Southeast Asia—and one



McGovern addresses a New York City luncheon in National Democratic Club.

of the first via his McGovern-Hatfield amendment to want all our forces out by December, 1971.

He favors an all-volunteer Army, supports the Nixon Administration policy in the Middle East—"any attack on Israel should be viewed as an attack on the U.S."

Priorities-wise, he believes that the principal dangers to the U.S. in the 1970's are more likely to come from home than from abroad. "Ever since Pearl Harbor our fears have been directed to enemies from without, and while that was justifiable during and immediately after World War II, I don't believe it is now.

"The fact that we are now investing roughly two-thirds of the operating Federal budget of the U.S. in military expenditures indicates a distorted view. I personally think we could scale down by at least \$15 or \$20 billion what we are allocating to the military sector and begin using that on efforts to save our environment, to build efficient public

transit systems for our cities, to improve the housing of our people. Those are the high priorities in my book."

To treat the problems of inflation and unemployment, McGovern, if he were President of the U.S., would immediately invoke a six-month freeze on wages and prices to break the inflationary spiral. He would tackle unemployment by undertaking a broad-scale housing program. He says we need 26 to 30 million new housing units and if we began an intensive construction program, we could provide jobs for millions of unemployed people.

"If we had a proper allocation of our Federal budget to meet our domestic needs, we could put to work every man and woman in this country who wants to work."

Ever since he announced on Jan. 18, 1971, that he was off and running in the Presidential sweepstakes, George McGovern has been accused of racing as a stalking horse for Sen. Edward Kennedy, supposedly next year's draftee at the Democratic Convention in Miami Beach.

He's in it to win

McGovern scoffs at that rumor. "Who in his right mind," he asks, "would submit himself to this sort of arduous, non-stop, hectic campaign just for the exercise? I'm no one's stalking horse. I've been thinking of running for the Presidency for the past ten years. Frankly, I've been restive in the Senate.

"No, I'm going the whole way. I plan to enter the New Hampshire, Florida, and Wisconsin primaries. But unless I do well in at least one of those three, hopefully in Wisconsin, which I expect to carry, the chances of my putting together a successful bid would be very remote. If I really get knocked down in the first three or four primaries, I frankly don't see much point in continuing the effort. I think the problem of raising money will be very great for any candidate who doesn't show strength in those primaries. I expect to show a good deal of strength."



A moment of relaxation at home finds McGovern lighting an antique lamp while wife looks on. She admits to "mixed feelings" about his candidacy.

At this point the Senator from South Dakota regards fellow Democrats Ed Muskie of Maine, "Scoop" Jackson of Washington, and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota as his three chief rivals for the nomination.

He feels, however, that the Democrats will not nominate Jackson because of his hawkish stand on the Vietnamese war, and that Humphrey suffers from his association with Lyndon Johnson. Which leaves Muskie as his pace-setter, with Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa and Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana the two remaining long shots.

Attracts Kennedy men

McGovern has a paid staff of 20 employees plus another 20 volunteers, many of them past followers of the late Robert Kennedy and former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

His campaign office at 201 Maryland Ave. N.E. in Washington, D.C., is run by Gary Hart, a 33-year-old lawyer from Denver who worked for Bobby Kennedy. Other advisers and staff men are Frank Mankiewicz, Bobby's onetime press secretary; Pierre Salinger, Jack Kennedy's press secretary; Rick Stearns, who was a Midwestern coordinator for McCarthy; John Douglas, son of former Illinois Sen. Paul Douglas, and Blair Clark, 1968 campaign manager for McCarthy. They are all liberals.

The Senator's wife, the former Eleanor Stegeberg of Woonsocket, S. Dak., whom McGovern first met in a high school debating convention, says she has "mixed feelings" about her husband running for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

'A rod of steel'

"He is a gentle man," she explains, "with a rod of steel in him. And I think he should run because he's needed. But living in a goldfish bowl is not exactly what I envisioned when we first got married.

"That was in 1943 when George was an Air Force cadet in Muskogee, Oklahoma. Back then he wanted only to become a college history professor. And of course after the war that's what he did. But in 1953 he left his teaching job at Dakota Wesleyan to become executive secretary of the state Democratic Party even though his parents had been lifelong Republicans.

"Three years later George ran for Congress and became the first Democrat to be elected to Congress from South Dakota in 22 years."

Today, after 27 years of marriage, five children and 17 years in politics, four of them in the House and eight in the Senate—George McGovern wants anxiously to become President.

In the process he is attracting very much the same type of voters who supported the late Robert Kennedy.

If only he had the Kennedy money, Sen. George McGovern might very well make it a closer race.

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EDITED
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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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THE PENTAGON PAPERS

Approximately two years ago, operating on the somewhat old-fashioned belief that the people's representatives were allowed to know what was going on in government, Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, asked Melvin Laird, Secretary of Defense, for the now celebrated Pentagon Papers on how the United States went to war in Vietnam.

On Dec. 20, 1969, Secretary Laird refused to make them available, explaining, "...As intended from the start, access to and use of this document has been extremely limited. It would clearly be contrary to the national interest to disseminate it more widely..."

On Jan. 19, 1970, Fulbright again requested access to the papers. "The issue involved here," he wrote, "is not merely that of allowing committee members access to the documents but is more fundamental, going to the heart of the continuing problem of striking the proper constitutional balance between the legislative and executive branches, particularly on foreign policy matters..."

Six months later, Laird replied on July 21, 1970, "I have again concluded that it would be clearly contrary to the national interest to disseminate the compendium more widely..."

On April 30, 1971, Fulbright asked Laird if he would get President Nixon to invoke the Doctrine of Executive Privilege in regard to the papers, or to turn over the documents to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

This time Laird didn't even reply.

On June 14, 1971, however, at an open session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Stuart Symington pleaded with Laird to release the documents on any kind of classified basis for the use of the committee. Again Laird refused, claiming that in his opinion such a move would be clearly contrary to the national interest.

Once Daniel Ellsberg, on the advice of several leading legislators, leaked the papers to The New York Times, however--making sure to hold back four of the most sensitive volumes which might endanger any peace negotiations or threaten the security of the nation--Laird decided to make available to the Senate and House leadership the entire report.

Soon thereafter, government classification experts testified that more than 99 percent of the Pentagon Papers could be immediately declassified and in no way would their publication threaten the national interest.

If Daniel Ellsberg had not leaked the Pentagon Papers to The New York Times or if The Times had not published them, would Laird, Kissinger, Nixon--would anyone in the Administration have released any portion of the Pentagon Papers on the principle that the American people or their elected representatives were entitled to know at least some small part of the truth?

RUSSIAN SPACE SCIENTIST

If he hasn't already, Soviet defector Anatol Fedoseyev should surface in this country any day now, well protected by the CIA, the

FBI, and every agency of protection America has to offer.

Fedoseyev, one of the Soviets' leading missile experts and reportedly their No. 2 missile man, arrived in Paris this past May 25 with the 80-man Soviet delegation to the Paris air show.

Two nights later he made the rounds of the Montmartre nights clubs, slipping away from Sergei Mikhailev, the KGB security man assigned to the Soviet air delegation.

At no point during his stay in Paris did Fedoseyev--he is 61, Jewish, and that is not his real name--approach the French authorities and ask for political asylum. The French at this point are not particularly enthusiastic about welcoming Soviet defectors. They have sold the Russians some so-

phisticated electronic equipment and prefer to maintain the special Franco-Soviet understanding established by General de Gaulle.

Mindful of that, Fedoseyev went directly to the British Embassy in Paris where Christopher Soames notified his CIA contact. Soames, the British Ambassador to France, provided Fedoseyev with an armed guard escort to Le Havre. From Le Havre the party ferried to England where the Soviet space scientist was quickly granted political asylum and debriefed.

Supposedly, Fedoseyev is now in this country telling the CIA and military intelligence all there is to tell that he knows of Soviet weaponry.

He is by far the most important Soviet scientist ever to have defected to the West.

DIVORCE TRADE

Divorce may be the solution to Haiti's economic ills.

During the 13½-year terror-reign of Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, Haiti's economy stagnated. Her tourist trade dropped precipitously to almost nothing. Even the flow of U.S. aid was cut off in protest against dictatorial policies. As a result, the island's 5 million inhabitants live in dire poverty.

Duvalier's son and successor, Jean-Claude, popularly known as "Baby Doc," wants to remedy the situation. One possibility lies in the divorce trade. Mexico, long the divorce capital of the West, has tightened her divorce laws.



LOOKING FOR TOURISTS: "BABY DOC" DUVALIER

If Haiti--like Mexico a Roman Catholic country--legalizes quickie divorces, it is estimated that Haiti would attract an extra 50,000 tourists a year and a bonus of \$35 million for the economy.

continued



Tampax tampons. Right from the start.

The water's been her second home ever since she can remember.

And that's one of the reasons she uses Tampax tampons.

She started using them the first day of her first period.

A doctor developed Tampax tampons so you know they're safe.

And it's really easy to start with Tampax tampons, because we make a Junior size in addition to Regular and Super.

No one else does.

Tampax tampons have a silken-smooth container-applicator that makes insertion safe, comfortable, hygienic.

Your hands don't ever have to touch the tampon.

The softly com-

pressed Tampax tampons give you the kind of protection you can depend on.

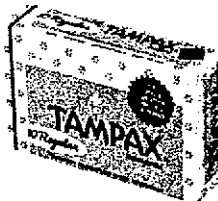
And only Tampax tampons have a moisture-resistant withdrawal cord that's safety-stitched the entire length of the tampon.

Disposal's no problem. Both applicator and tampon are completely flushable.

Best of all, internally worn Tampax tampons won't remind you or your friends that you're having your period.

Nothing shows and they can't cause odor.

And you don't ever have to miss a day of swimming.



Right from the start...

TAMPAX
tampons

MADE ONLY BY
TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

ONE CHILD BY TWO FATHERS In one of the most unusual paternity suits of all time, a German woman has convinced the court that her twins were fathered by two different men.

Construction worker Reiner Drechsler of Dinslaken, West Germany, obtained a divorce last fall from his wife, Ingrid, 36, on grounds of adultery.

Drechsler claimed that the twins born to his wife in November, 1968, were not his. He asked the court to waive child support.

Blood tests proved, however, that the twins, Katja and Marco, were fathered by two different men. Mrs. Drechsler confessed to having sexual relations with both her husband and another man at the time of conception.

In this case, two different eggs were fertilized by two different sperm, but it may also be possible for one human being to be fathered by two different men.

Scientists used to believe that a human egg fertilized by two sperm cells would fail to develop. Recent studies of individual chromosome composition indicate, however, that some human beings may in fact be the result of an egg fertilized by two male sperm cells.

In most cases, the two male cells would be from the same father. But it is also possible that two different men could combine to produce one child -- a possibility which has staggering implications for paternity law.

MOTOR NEWS Chrysler closed down its Los Angeles assembly plant on July 9. One week later General Motors laid off indefinitely some 1600 workers comprising the entire second shift of its Fremont, Calif., plant. But the Ford Motor Company has some good news.

It will build a new Pinto plant in Lima, Ohio, to replace British and German factories as the source for Pinto engines.

The new facility in Lima will employ 1500 workers and will get underway in July, 1973. By December of that year the plant should be in full production, helping to turn out 500,000 engines per year. The engines will be installed in all 1974 model Pintos.

The reason Ford is shifting small-engine production from Europe to Ohio is that the popularity of its four-cylinder-engine cars overseas is expected to tax its European facilities. Ford uses a four-cylinder engine in its foreign-made Cortina, Capri, Escort, Taunus, and other models.

COMING SOON— NEW GONORRHEA CURE

A new, single-dose treatment for

gonorrhea with a cure rate in excess of 95 percent was announced at the annual meeting of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology in San Francisco a few weeks ago.

Dr. Arnold Schroeter reported that spectinomycin, an antibiotic drug which is a member of the streptomycin family, has been used on more than 1500 patients, proving itself more efficacious than penicillin.

Spectinomycin is administered intramuscularly in a single dose and, according to Schroeter, chief of clinical research for the Center for Disease Control, U.S. Public Health Service, the drug is in the final stage of investigation and will be licensed soon specifically for the treatment of gonorrhea and no other disease.

One of the major advantages of spectinomycin is that it can be used against resistant strains of the venereal disease and in patients who are allergic to penicillin.

READ & WRITE

A new volume hot off the government presses is guaranteed to delight anyone, man, woman, or child, interested in fishing.

Entitled **SPORT FISHING USA**, the book runs 464 pages, sells for \$10, is easily one of the most authoritative, readable, enduring volumes on all aspects of marine and freshwater sport fishing ever published.

Produced by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of Interior, it was written by 43 top writers and scientists, is beautifully illustrated with countless photographs and color paintings.

Starting with an introduction by Curt Gowdy entitled "Why People Fish," the book goes on to offer detailed information on fish migration, breeding, equipment, fishing techniques, and the history of angling.

Copies of **SPORT FISHING USA** are available by check and money order for \$10 from the Supt. of Documents, U.S. Govt. Printing Office, Washington D.C. 20402. Or copies can be

purchased directly from U.S. Govt. Printing book stores in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C.



HE'LL BE HOOKED BY NEW BOOK FROM THE FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE

MARRIAGES ON UPSWING

The number of marriages in the United States rose by 4.2 percent in 1969, the 11th annual increase, reports the Northwestern Mutual Association of Chartered Life Underwriters. Almost all states reported more marriages, the largest increase--10 percent--occurring in Texas.

Five other states also showed a rise well above the national average: Missouri, Arizona, Kentucky, Massachusetts, and Hawaii.

The 8.8 percent increase in Hawaii reflected the marked rise that began in 1966 when the Armed Forces Rest and Recreation program began in the islands. Between 1966 and 1969 Hawaii led the nation with a 69 percent increase in marriages, more than four times the rise in the rest of the nation.

Now that the war in Vietnam is winding down, the number of R-and-R marriages in Hawaii is dropping sharply.

Ozite LAWNSCAPE

New grass-like synthetic turf you can put anywhere under the sun... with an exclusive 5-year guarantee.

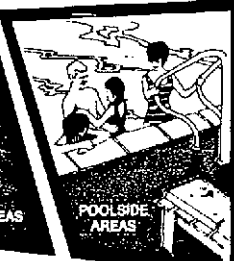
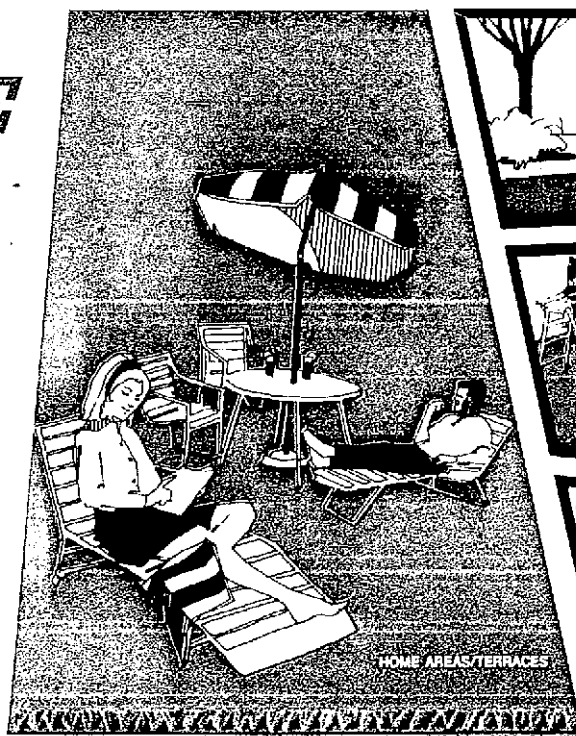
Ozite, the originator of the first successful outdoor-indoor carpet, now offers **LAWNSCAPE**—the first do-it-yourself synthetic turf you can afford. It looks just like nature's grass, and its uses are unlimited. Waterproof. Weatherproof. Resists mildew, insects, chemicals, and guaranteed for 5 years.

LAWNSCAPE with **CHEVRON Polyloom II®** Olefin fiber, has everything nature's grass has... except weeds and worry.

- Practical
- Stain Resistant
- Attractive
- Easy to maintain
- Durable
- Easy to clean (vacuum or hose down)



Polyloom II® is a registered trademark of the CHEVRON Chemical Company.



See it at your local Ozite Dealer today!

Ozite® CORPORATION



Be a Swinger!

Relieved of Menstrual Distress

As an active woman, you get around. Where your guy is, you are too. Golf. Cookouts. Parties. No time to slow down, and you don't have to. Not even because of functional menstrual distress. How? With MIDOL.

Because MIDOL gives you:

- An exclusive anti-spasmodic that helps STOP CRAMPS...

- Medically-approved ingredients that RELIEVE HEADACHE, LOW BACKACHE... SOOTHE IRRITABILITY...

- Plus an overall action that gets you through the trying pre-menstrual period feeling calm and comfortable.

Be a swinger. Any day. With MIDOL.

Midol

BACKACHE Joint Pains

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills



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KLUTCH CO., Box 1700 Elmira, N.Y. 14902

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

It's Tough To Be A Girl Graduate

Is it worthwhile for young women to attend college only to end up as secretaries? What good is a degree in economics, geology or chemistry if a female graduate is consigned to a reception desk?

At the University of North Carolina, 543 women—seniors, graduate students, and alumnae—registered this year with the placement service for non-teaching positions. As of a few weeks ago, only 40 percent had found a job.

And of those jobs, the largest number are secretarial, followed by general administration, social service and personnel—in a sentence, the same old jobs women have al-

ways filled.

Clearly, in today's labor market educated women must scale down their career ambitions. Moreover, they must settle for a lower return than men on their educational investment.

The UNC placement office reports an average salary of \$575 per month for women graduates, \$667 for men.

On the national level the wage gap is even wider. Median income for all women with B.A.'s employed in 1969, according to the Census Bureau, was \$7396, for all men B.A.'s, \$12,960.

After four years of college, therefore, women earn only 57.1 percent as much as men.



DOES SHE NEED A COLLEGE DEGREE?



Best Sellers

What are college students reading these days? The answer: comic books.

On campuses all over America the best sellers are "The Mighty Avengers," "The Incredible Hulk," "The Amazing Spiderman," "The Fantastic Four," and others of that ilk.

Although today's comic books

still feature super-heroes who survive by supernatural intervention, they have been transformed from the purely "escape literature" of Flash Gordon to a relevant, new, and interesting art form. They even approach social commentary.

On some campuses comic books have become so popular that they run the risk of acceptance by the Establishment. At Princeton, for example, the Firestone Library boasts copies of "Spiderman."



Black Engineers

Of all the engineering students in the U.S. about 2 percent are blacks. How come?

There are only six predominantly black engineering schools in the nation: Howard University in Washington, D.C.; North Carolina A & T State University in Greensboro; Prairie View A & M College in Texas; Southern University A & M College in Baton Rouge, La.; Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State University in Nashville, and Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Ala.

According to the deans of these engineering schools, who were questioned by Dr. Robert Kiehl in his research study, "Opportunities for Blacks in the Profession of Engineering," there are two main reasons for the shortage of black engineers in this country: (1) A lack of familiarity with engineering in the black culture, (2) Racial discrimination.

Of 40,000 students who graduated with Bachelor of Science degrees in engineering last year, only about 750 were black.

Dr. Kiehl suggests four ways in which the Federal government can improve the situation:

(1) Continue to support the relatively few black colleges that have the confidence of black youth and educate almost half of the black engineers in the United States.

(2) Support special programs of white engineering colleges to attract more blacks.

(3) Let schools keep statistics by race for research purposes.

(4) Publicize in black communities and schools the opportunities in engineering.

Right now the slump in demand for engineers, owing to cutbacks in the defense and aerospace industries, is enough to discourage anyone, white or black, from wanting to become an engineer.



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How to get \$4.98 albums for under \$2!—The 10 introductory records you pick today from 108 on this page are worth at least \$49.80 retail. You pay \$1.87—and choose another FREE! You also receive generous discounts on 12 more records of your choice that you agree to purchase in the coming 18 months. After that, take as many or as few records as you want, always at famous Citadel savings—and choose an equal-value record FREE from free Club magazine for every one you buy! Your actual cost for regular \$4.98 albums averages under \$2 after fulfilling commitment. These savings—up to 60%—make Citadel the world's lowest-priced record club! Still greater savings in special bargain sales!

Buy only the records YOU want! In each issue of the Club magazine, DISCOUNTS, sent FREE every 4 weeks, you will find a review of the Selection-of-the-Month in your musical division plus over 400 other albums from which you may choose. If you wish to take alternate or additional albums...or no album at all...simply mark the Selection Notice appropriately and return it by the date specified. From time to time, the Club will offer some special selections, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided—or accept by doing nothing. The choice is always yours! All record purchases, with the exception of occasional money-saving clearance sales, will count toward fulfillment of your enrollment agreement.

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Like the good old days: Put a roll in a player piano and, presto, everybody gathers round to lift voices in song.

Comeback of the Player Piano

by Ken W. Purdy

In the well-furnished American living room from 1910 to 1930 the equivalent of the 21-inch-screen color television set was the player piano. It looked like an ordinary piano and could be used like one, but was also capable of automatic play through a recording in the form of a perforated paper roll.

Radio and TV pushed the player piano out of the house. Thousands were junked and, up to a dozen years ago, \$25 was a good price for one. The current nostalgia craze has changed all that. There's a boom in old player pianos, they're bringing an average price

of \$800 and a really fine instrument can go as high as \$12,000. Last year one music company sold 500,000 rolls out of a catalogue listing 3000 titles, including the theme music from *Love Story* and *Jesus, Christ—Superstar*.

An ordinary player piano in full cry usually sounded brassy, mechanical, and the impression of a ghost player working it was heightened if you watched the keys ripple up and down. It was more fun than a phonograph because the operator had some control over the music: he could make it louder or softer, for example. The piano

worked on air pressure. Each note was recorded in the form of a hole cut in the paper roll; as it unreeled, each hole uncovered an aperture in a bellows which moved the matching key. In an ordinary instrument all the keys were struck pretty much with the same force, producing a tinny, monotonous sound, but top-grade models, called "reproducing pianos," had remarkable fidelity. Major piano makers, Steinway for one, built reproducers, and the great pianists of the day cut rolls for them. With eyes closed, it was hard to believe that Rachmaninoff himself was not at the keyboard.

Look in your attic

A well-made piano, player or standard, is a hard thing to break up, and devotees are convinced that there are hundreds of players stored away in dusty attics and old barns all over the country. Occasionally a good one turns up in the hands of an antique dealer, and there are a few shops, run by full-time restorers, that sell nothing else.

Three makers, Aeolian, Kimball and Wurlitzer, offer brand-new player pianos at prices in the \$1300-\$2000 range, and they are beginning to turn up in suburban recreation rooms, belting out old or new songs at \$1.75 a roll. Some musicologists think the revival of interest in the barbershop quartet may be linked to the bull market in player pianos—or vice versa. In any case, there's something about a player piano that does seem to make people want to burst into song.




Jean Crolla with a valuable Steinway parlor grand model at the Duffy Player Piano Company, Palisades Park, N.J.



Angelo Crolla reconditioning a Duffy upright player. He'll add a snare drum.

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a cowboy wearing a hat and a vest, riding a horse. The cowboy is looking down and holding the reins. The background is dark and indistinct.

Come to where the flavor is. Marlboro Country.

A small image showing a pack of Marlboro cigarettes and a single cigarette.

Marlboro Red
or Longhorn 100's
you get a lot to like.

FILTER CIGARETTES



Kings: 20 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine—
100's: 22 mg. "tar," 1.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. 70



Potato Salad to Your Taste

by **Beth Merriman**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Potato salad is a summer favorite, and new ways to make it are always welcome. Here are three recipes that are sure to please.

Potato Corned-Beef Salad

- | | |
|--|--|
| 2 cups sliced cooked potatoes | 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento |
| 2 cups cubed, canned corned beef | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing |
| 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced | 2 tablespoons vinegar |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced cooked carrots | 1 tablespoon prepared mustard |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup diced green pepper | 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish |
| 2 tablespoons minced onion | Dash hot pepper sauce |
| | Salt and pepper, to taste |

Combine potatoes, corned beef, eggs, carrots, green pepper, onion and pimiento. Combine mayonnaise, vinegar and seasonings. Toss with potato mixture. Serve on romaine. Makes 6 servings.

Neapolitan Potato Salad

- | | |
|--|--|
| 8 medium potatoes | 1 teaspoon oregano |
| $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sliced scallions with tops | $\frac{1}{4}$ cup vegetable oil |
| 1 cup sliced celery | 1 teaspoon salt |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup diced green pepper | $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon freshly-ground pepper |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sliced pitted ripe olives | 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar |

Cook, peel and dice potatoes. Combine with scallions, celery, green pepper and olives. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour over potatoes and toss lightly. Serve in tomato shells set in lettuce cups. Save the tomato pulp for use in soups or sauces. Makes 6 servings.

Curried Potato Salad

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 3 cups water | $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt |
| $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons curry powder | $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper |
| 1 teaspoon salt | $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon garlic powder |
| 4 cups diced, raw potatoes | $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups diced celery |
| 3 tablespoons French dressing | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced green pepper |
| 2 tablespoons lemon juice | 3 hard-cooked eggs, diced |
| 2 tablespoons grated onion | $\frac{3}{4}$ cup mayonnaise |

Combine water, curry powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Add potatoes; cook, covered, until tender. Drain. Combine French dressing, lemon juice, onion, $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt, pepper and garlic powder. Mix lightly with potatoes; let stand 30 minutes. Add celery, green pepper and eggs. Mix. Blend in mayonnaise. Chill well. Serve on crisp, young spinach leaves. Makes 6 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

Beth Merriman, whose "Fondue Cookbook" proved so popular with our readers, has written a sequel called "The Fondue Party Cookbook." You will want to own her new book with its recipes and menu suggestions to make your party a success. The price is \$1. Send check, cash, or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 145, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip code and allow three weeks for delivery.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

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NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR
HOME AND FAMILY ■
BY PETER DRYDEN



COOKWARE HOLDER:

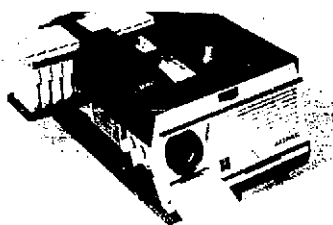
Mount this cushion-coated steel holder (above) on a kitchen wall and you can store cookware compactly, out of cabinet, easy to see and use. The 12"x7 1/2"x4 3/4" unit can hold cookware of any kind and weight, including set with Dutch oven, 10" skillet, 2 saucepans, 3 covers. \$2.98 in stores. Grayline Housewares, Dept. PP, 1616 Berkley St., Elgin, Ill. 60120.

INSTANT DRAWER SPACE:

New metal channels and slides make it easy to add a drawer under a table or any flat surface without sidewalls. Just screw 2 channels to underside of surface and 2 slides to any drawer, new or old. Slides go into channels and roll on nylon wheels, making drawer easy to open and close. Various sizes: from \$3.28. Grant Pulley, Dept. PP, High St., W. Nyack, N.Y. 10994.

LEAK SEALER:

Inject a new material into basketball, football or other valve-inflated ball and it repairs any existing punctures, prevents new ones. Its millions of tiny fibers coat the inside surface, never harden. When puncture or leak occurs, escaping air draws fibers into hole, sealing it. 98¢ in stores. Top Star, Dept. PP, Box 728, Arlington, Tex. 76010.



UNINTERRUPTED MOVIES: Here's the first cartridge-changing Super 8 film projector (left). You can load it with up to 6 film cartridges that thread, project and rewind automatically for continuous movies. Cartridges can be filled with film just as it comes from processing. Details: Paillard, Dept. PP, 1900 Lower Rd., Linden, N.J. 07036.



BOTTLE CUTTER: With this new cutting tool (above), you can turn discarded bottles into lamps, vases, candleholders, mugs, tumblers, glasses, and other useful items. In addition to cutting bottles with precision, claims the maker, it cuts all types of flat glass such as window glass, plate glass, mirrors. \$7.50 ppd. Yorkshire, Dept. PP, Box 401, Molalla, Ore. 97038.

KAYAK FROM A KIT: Even a 14-year-old can assemble a new 12' kayak single-handed. The 25-lb. craft is said to be unique because it does not have to be built around a basic frame structure. Instead, ready-cut plywood parts are stitched together with a glass fiber jointing material and screws. The kit contains all necessary materials and simple, illustrated instructions. About \$80. James Bliss Marine, Dept. PP, Route 128 (Exit 61), Dedham, Mass. 02026.



NAIL EDGER: A new way to edge your lawn is with this machine (above) that uses 3 ordinary 16-penny nails for blades. It's said to do a quick, safe, economical job, has no wires to cut, break, fly off, no blades to buy or sharpen. The nails (2/2¢ each at hardware stores) are easy to replace. Electric model with 1/2 hp motor: \$59.95. Gasoline model with 2 hp engine: \$79.95 in stores. For details: B & H Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 206 Reynolds, El Paso, Tex. 79905.

Parade of Progress items are not advertising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Allow four weeks for reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but can't correspond.



Try this on for sighs.

When the temperature soars and appetites slump, try this on your family for sighs. A Cabana Cooler. A cool shimmering ring mold of lime gelatin blended through with juicy chunks of Dole pineapple and tender slices of Cabana bananas. Each luscious spoonful is guaranteed to revive the sleepiest of tastebuds. Now for a limited time Cabana is offering colorful and decorative ring molds for only \$2.00 each plus 2 Cabana banana labels. Available in your choice of banana yellow or hot orange. These ring molds are Teflon coated for easy baking and chill molding. Offer is limited, so get a wiggle on.

CABANA BANANA COOLER

- 2 pkg. (3 oz.) lime gelatin dessert
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 1/2 cups ice water
- 3 Cabana Bananas, cut in half crosswise
- 1 can (20 oz.) Dole Pineapple Chunks, drained

Dissolve gelatin dessert in boiling water. Stir in ice water. Pour about 1/2 of mixture into fruit ring mold. Chill mold and remaining gelatin until partially set. Arrange bananas to form a pinwheel in the mold and press lightly into position. Add pineapple chunks to gelatin and pour over bananas. Chill for several hours. Unmold. Fill center with drained pineapple chunks and banana slices. Top with whipped cream. Garnish with cherries.

Cabana® is a registered trademark of Standard Fruit and Steamship Company, a division of FMC, Inc. Dole is a registered trademark of FMC, Inc.

Cabana Ring Mold Offer, P.O. Box 8409, Roseville, Minnesota 55113. Please rush me _____ Cabana ring molds I enclose \$2.00 plus 2 Cabana Banana labels for each ring mold. (Send check or money order. No stamps.) Residents outside the continental U.S. add \$1 for mailing. Indicate quantity of each color wanted.
____ Banana Yellow ____ Hot Orange ____ Copper Anodized (not Teflon Coated) only \$1.00 with 2 labels

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ADDRESS _____

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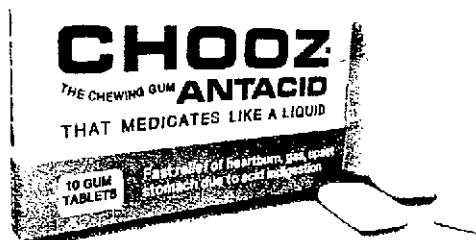
STATE _____

ZIP _____

Zip Code required to fill your order. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Order now while supply lasts. Allow 3 weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1971.



"Acid indigestion conquered by delicious antacid chewing gum," says cookbook author.



Chooz. The only chewing gum antacid.

Denture Invention



For People With "Uppers" and "Lowers"

For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds false teeth—both "uppers" and "lowers"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that *actually holds dentures to mouth and gum surfaces!*

It's **FIXODENT**—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different, it's protected by U. S. Patent #3,003,988.

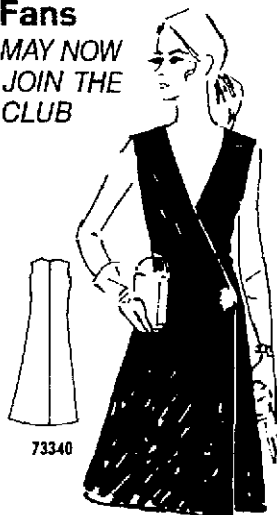
FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them more comfortably, too. It's so

elastic you may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally. You may even eat and enjoy apples, steak, and corn-on-the-cob again.

The special pencil-point dispenser lets you put **FIXODENT** exactly where it's needed. Resists oozing over and gagging.

Just one application may last round-the-clock. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use **FIXODENT** Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

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Through the Spadea Pattern-of-the-Month Club you are sure to see all the Spadea styles via a monthly brochure. It includes "specials" in patterns, imported fabrics, sew or pattern books, as well as news from Paris, Rome, London and New York on fashion, hair styles, sew tips, \$2.00 yearly dues. This typical Spadea side-wrap dress pattern #73340 in ready-to-wear Misses sizes 8-18 with two main pieces, \$1.50. Take either. Taking both at \$3.50 earns free \$1.00 Punks Book from which you may order any ONE pattern at 1/2 price. Money back guarantee. Send size, name, address, zip and money to Spadea, Box N, Dept. PB, Milford, N.J. 08848.

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Wherever an unzipped letter goes, trouble follows. Up to 5 extra sorting operations—at your local Post Office alone. Then extra stops along the way. Don't hold up mail service. Use ZIP.



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Do Your FALSE TEETH Drop, Slip, or Fall?

Don't keep worrying about your false teeth dropping at the wrong time. A denture adhesive can help. **FASTEETH** gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use **FASTEETH** Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

It's to Laugh



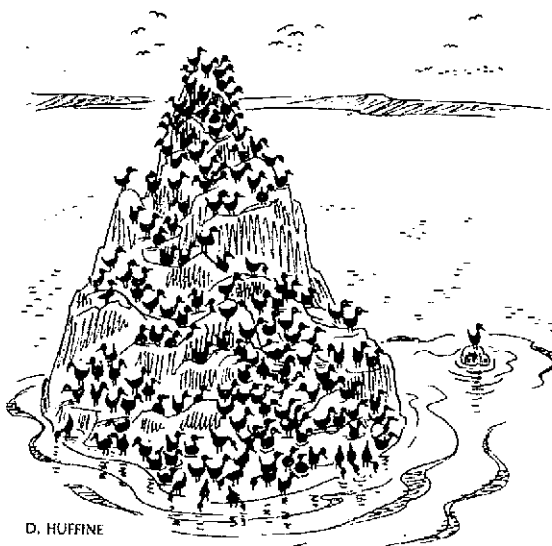
L. LINKERT

"I woulda called you earlier, but it took me about two hours to put the sitter to sleep!"



G. DOLE

"The last time we agreed on anything was when we both said 'I do!'"



D. HUFFINE

"He never was much of a mixer."

My Favorite Jokes

by Ken Friedman



EDITOR'S NOTE: Ken Friedman is a New York-based comedy writer who has worked with comedians of varied style and temperament such as Marty Brill, Pat Henry, Ron Carey—and he sometimes describes himself as “head writer for Marcel Marceau.” He was also a writer on the Carson show and remembers the network type-writer with its broken keys affectionately.

He went to the University of Florida in Gainesville. “I put my diploma inside my shirt to keep me warm and loaded trucks after college.” There was a three-year stint in the Navy, assorted odd-jobs, and then full-time devotion (“I work at least two hours every day”) to humor.

Friedman describes his sessions with comedians—a behind the scenes collaboration barely understood by the subjects themselves: “Sometimes the sessions are very quiet. Each of us drinks a cup of coffee waiting for the other to begin. Or, I might begin right off running through my jokes. By the third cup of coffee I’m into a monologue, 20 minutes of my jokes. Then the comedian starts telling me his jokes—he might do 40 minutes of his routine. After we’ve demonstrated to each other how funny we are, we try to find a topic he feels comfortable with—something people can relate to—like microbe hunting.”

Ken Friedman is 31, not married. Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

I don’t mean to imply that the Long

Island Rail Road is old, but it’s the only line in the country still being attacked by Indians. But that’s all right; no damage is done. The Indians attack on time and the trains are never there.

The best pet I ever had is my “attack” turtle. It’s for people who can’t afford

Then there’s my parrot. It comes from a tough neighborhood and refuses to talk without an attorney.

Everybody’s cutting down on expenses. They just laid off my building’s doorman, and replaced him with an owl

run the risk of melting his house. Imagine the poor Eskimo after a hard day’s work returning at dusk to a five-room puddle!

Crime is booming. A guy I know serving a term for burglary is eating his heart out because he’s missing a very good year.

Last week local burglars ransacked the telephone company. They got everything but a dial tone! That’s not surprising . . . even the people who work there don’t know where that’s hidden.

I went to have my fortune told last week, and up on the wall I saw a very peculiar looking thing: an oaktag covered with a design of tea leaves. I asked the fortune-teller if that was some kind of magical talisman. She said it was just an eye chart for gypsies.

I like to have my fortune told and all that. My palm reader is great. The last time I was there she was interrupted right in the middle of her reading and she left a bookmark in my palm so she wouldn’t lose the place.

You’ve got to be careful of some gypsy cabdrivers. Last week I got into a gypsy cab that was so old that instead of a meter this guy used an egg-timer nailed to his dashboard. That was bad enough, but every time the sand ran out, he’d get out and turn the cab over!

I’m not superstitious or afraid of flying, but why did the plane I was in last week, upon takeoff, have to fly under a ladder?

I took a non-scheduled airline last week. We flew so slowly that at mealtime the stewardess told us we could order out.

I had a friend who is a Hindu mystic. And this poor guy almost went crazy because for years he thought that he was supposed to sleep between the nails.

I have bad luck with pets. I just bought a centipede and it turns out that it has 100 cases of athlete’s foot.

A few helpful hints on what to do when you’re feeling a little dragged out.

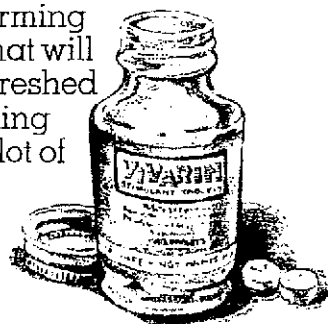
1. Dampen a wash cloth with cool water and put the cloth over your eyes. Just a few moments of this will leave you feeling cooler and fresher.



2. Take a walk. The fresh air is a break from the stale air indoors. And a change of surroundings usually helps give you a new outlook.



3. Or take a Vivarin. Vivarin is a non-habit forming caffeine tablet that will help you feel refreshed when you’re feeling a little dragged out. But don’t have a lot of time to do something about it.

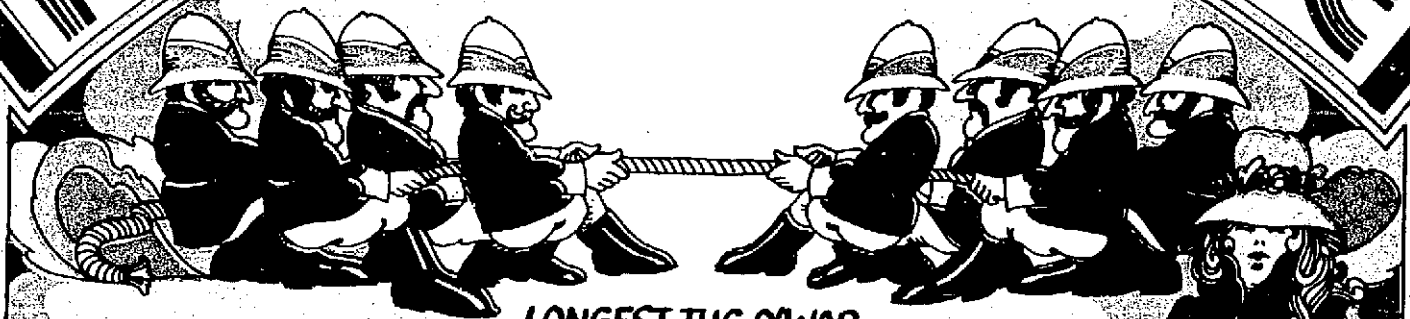


a dog to protect them. The turtle is fantastic, savage, with jaws of steel! When you’re attacked he goes right for the assailant’s throat. The only trouble is that it takes the turtle a long time to get there . . . so, you have to think of a lot of ways to stall. (Also, he’s just about useless on a waxed floor.)

who just sits there and says: “Who? . . . Who?”

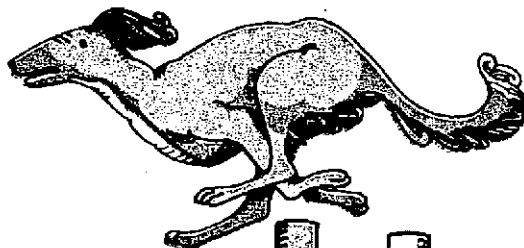
Landlords are complaining about the cost of fuel. In Alaska you don’t have that problem at all. For instance, during the winter months if you provide too much heat to an Eskimo settlement you

KALEIDOSCOPE



LONGEST TUG O'WAR

The longest Tug O'War lasted 2 hrs. 41 min. between 'H' Company and 'E' Company (Derbyshire Regiment) at Jubbupore, India, August 12, 1889. 'E' Company won.



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The fastest breed of dog is the Saluki which may attain a speed of 43 m.p.h.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health



Mike Sheridan (standing) and Gus Williams, recruiters, hold briefing for U.S. girls newly arrived to take on secretarial jobs in London.

American Secretaries in London

by George Barris

LONDON.

In recent years a number of English businessmen have been voicing loud summer complaints—too many secretaries go off on vacation to the Continent and “forget” to return to the job until autumn. Now, though, the British bosses have discovered a solution—they hire American girls to plug the gaps.

Says Gus Williams of Western Girl, Inc., a recruiting agency: “U.S. girls are just great. They seem to show more initiative on the job than an English girl and because they’re having a new, fresh experience, they’re very much on the ball.”

Cut in pay

The American girls—one recruiter brought in more than 200 this summer—are certainly in it more for the experience than the money. Whereas most of them made more than \$100 a week back home, they make less than half of that here, after all deductions.

“But it’s such fun in London,” says Kathy O’Connor, a cute, 20-year-old blonde from Boston. “At work the pace is slower, more pleasant. And I’ve met dozens of boys. I can go out five nights a week if I want to. When a British boy takes you home after a date, he actually asks you if there can be a good-

night kiss. I was so surprised the first time that happened. But I told him, ‘Sure, go ahead.’ And guess what? He kissed me on the cheek.”

Kathy and three Boston friends—Maureen McDonough, Dorothy Wallace and Margaret Smiddy—live an hour’s train ride from the center of London on the top floor of a large, private house where each has her own room. They also have a kitchen, huge living room for entertaining and a sun-bathing garden—all for 21 pounds (\$50.40) a month each.

Of this quartet, Maureen McDonough

was so determined to come to London that, while working days as a secretary in Boston, she drove a taxicab at night in order more quickly to save up the travel money.

The rules

Says Gus Williams: “When an American secretary comes here she must work a minimum of two months and up to four months is permitted as a temporary employee. If she takes a permanent position her work permit must be renewed each year. She must be able to type 50 words a minute and take 100 a

minute in shorthand. She pays her own travel expenses and should bring along at least \$150 to cover any emergencies.”

The recruiting firms charge a fee that runs from \$25 to \$40 for making travel arrangements, meeting the girl at the airport and arranging first-night accommodations.

The girls, of course, learn something new every day. Luetta Wade, 24, and Pat Urbank, 26, from Detroit, asked a policeman to steer them to a good restaurant. He did but advised: “Don’t order any hamburger in Britain. It’s not the same as what you’re used to in America.”

It’s just a matter of terminology but Sheila Rhodes, of Brook Street Bureau of Mayfair, another busy recruiter, points out that the U.S. girls—long accustomed to coffee breaks—now must get used to tea breaks.

Laurie Danaker, 22, of Harrisburg, Pa., is enjoying her work in London so much that she refers to it as a “paid vacation.” Many of the girls, in fact, head for real vacations on the Continent when their temporary jobs in London expire.

And for some of the girls, the trip to Britain changes the course of their lives. For, about 20 percent accept permanent positions in London and about 10 percent marry British boys.



Back in Boston it used to be coffee breaks for Kathy O’Connor, girl secretary. Now that she works in London for the British Steel Corp. she relaxes on tea breaks.



Kathy O’Connor (center rear) and her American secretary friends stop off in a pub after work for a chat with the boys and a cool refresher.

9 by Gardner and Christie plus the newest 'Lew Archer' and 'Saint' mysteries. All 11 for \$1.

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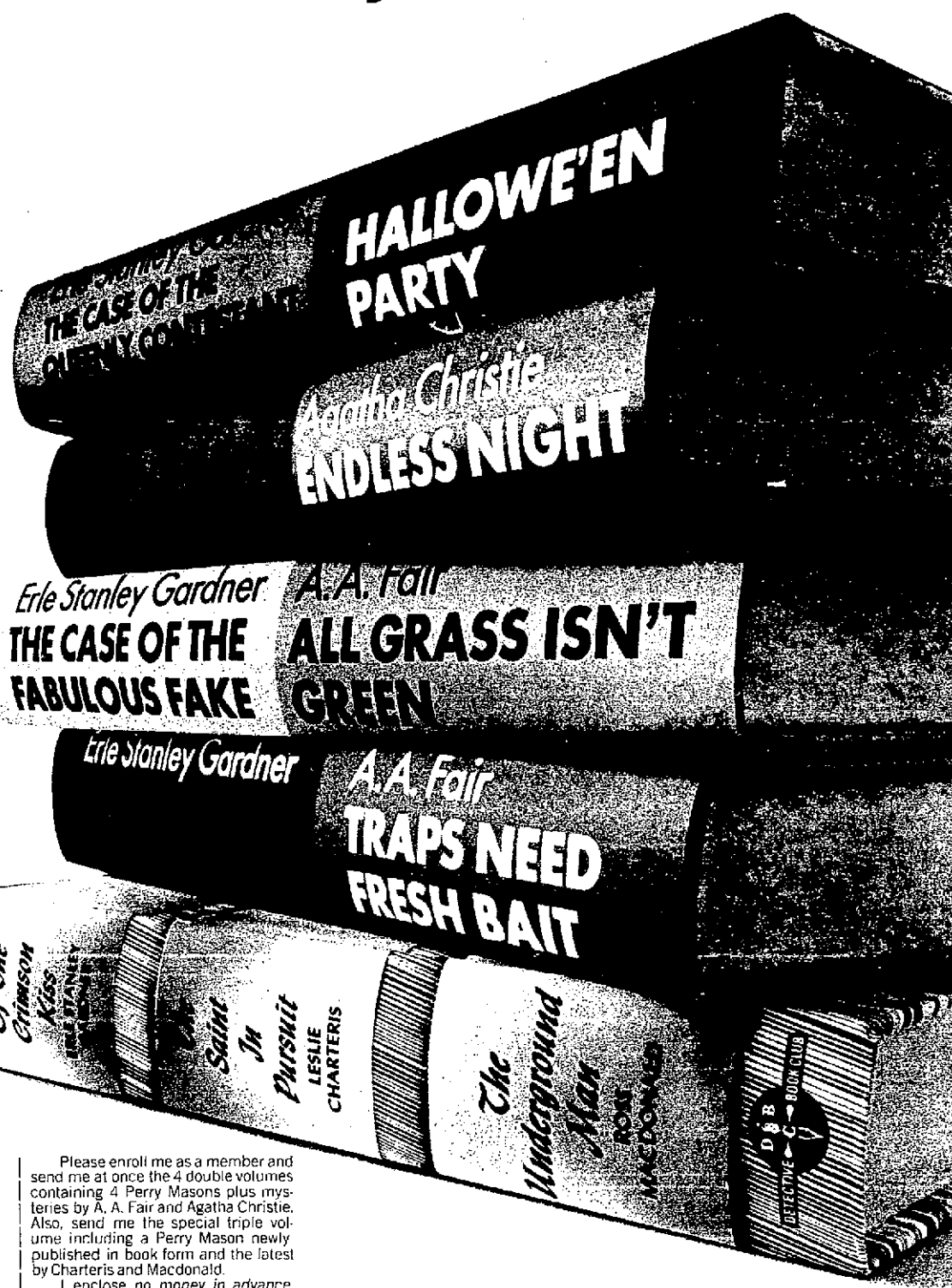
Of the 300 or more detective books that come out each year, the Club editors pick the best... which this year include gems like Ellery Queen's newest adventure, *A Fine and Private Place*, and selections by other top names like those featured above plus Mignon G. Eberhart, John Creasey, Ed McBain and Anthony Gilbert. (Many are club members themselves.)

As a member you can get 3 newly-published mysteries each month, complete and unabridged, in 1 handsomely bound triple volume like the one shown on this page. A \$13.95 to \$15.40 value for only \$3.39.

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As a member, I am to receive advance descriptions of all future selections, but I am not obligated to buy any. For each future triple-volume I decide to keep, I will send you only \$3.39 (plus shipping charges). I may reject any volume before or after I receive it, and I may cancel my membership at any time.

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Voice of the Southland



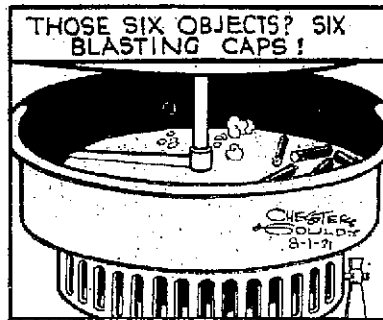
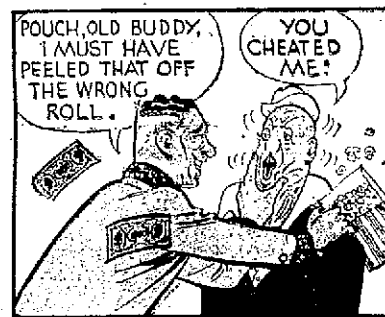
COHABITATION . . .

A Threat to Marriage?

See Southland SUNDAY

35

LONG BEACH, CALIF., AUGUST 1, 1971



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



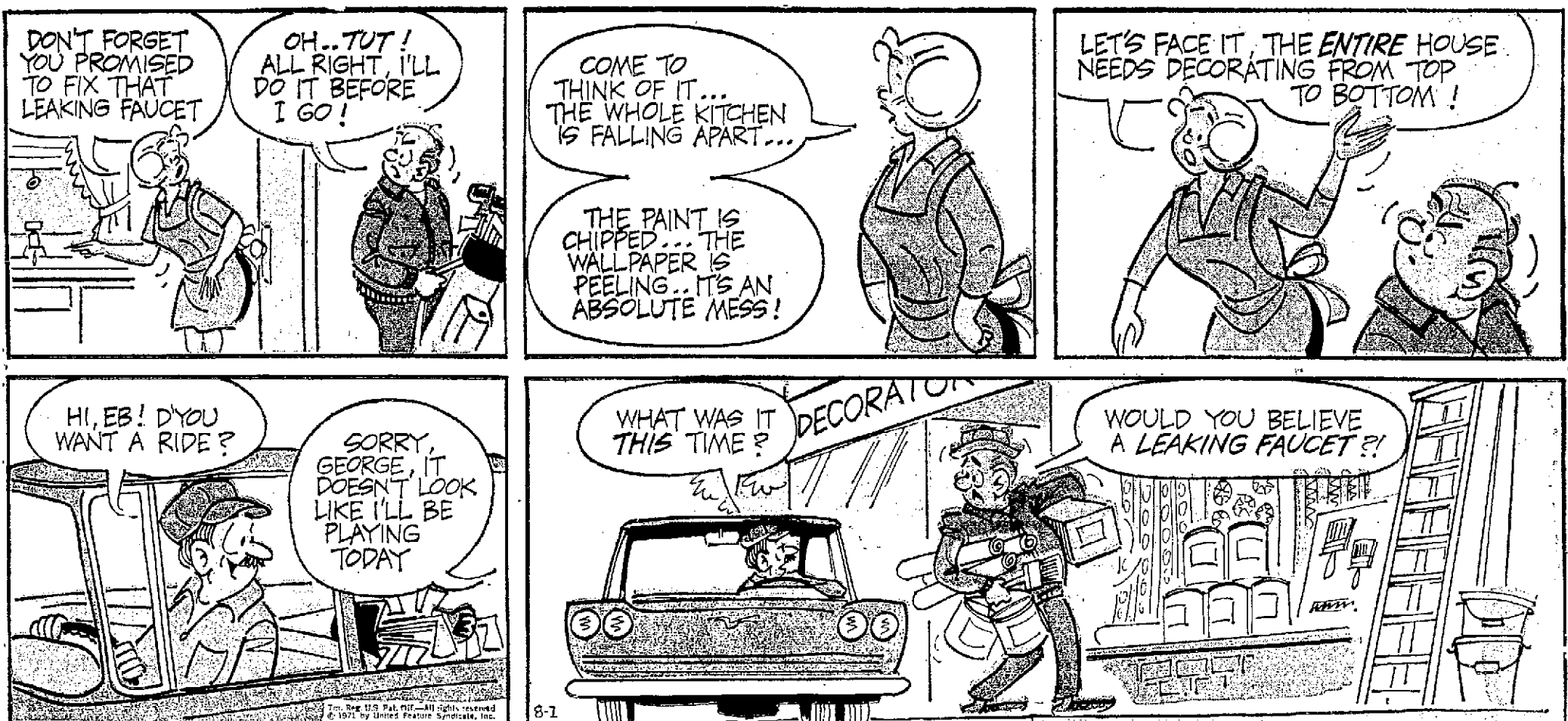
by BOB MONTANA

by BOB MONTANA



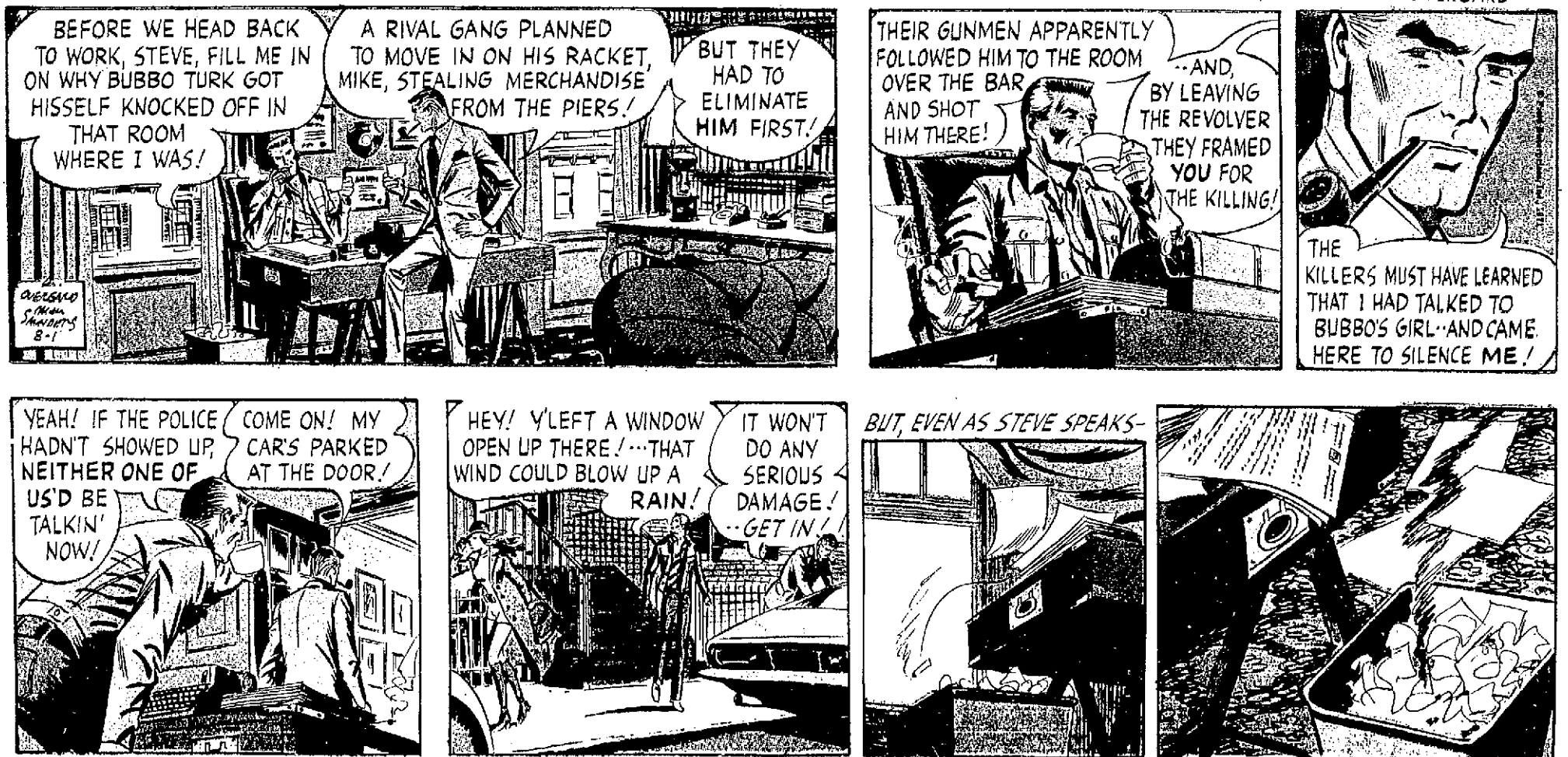
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

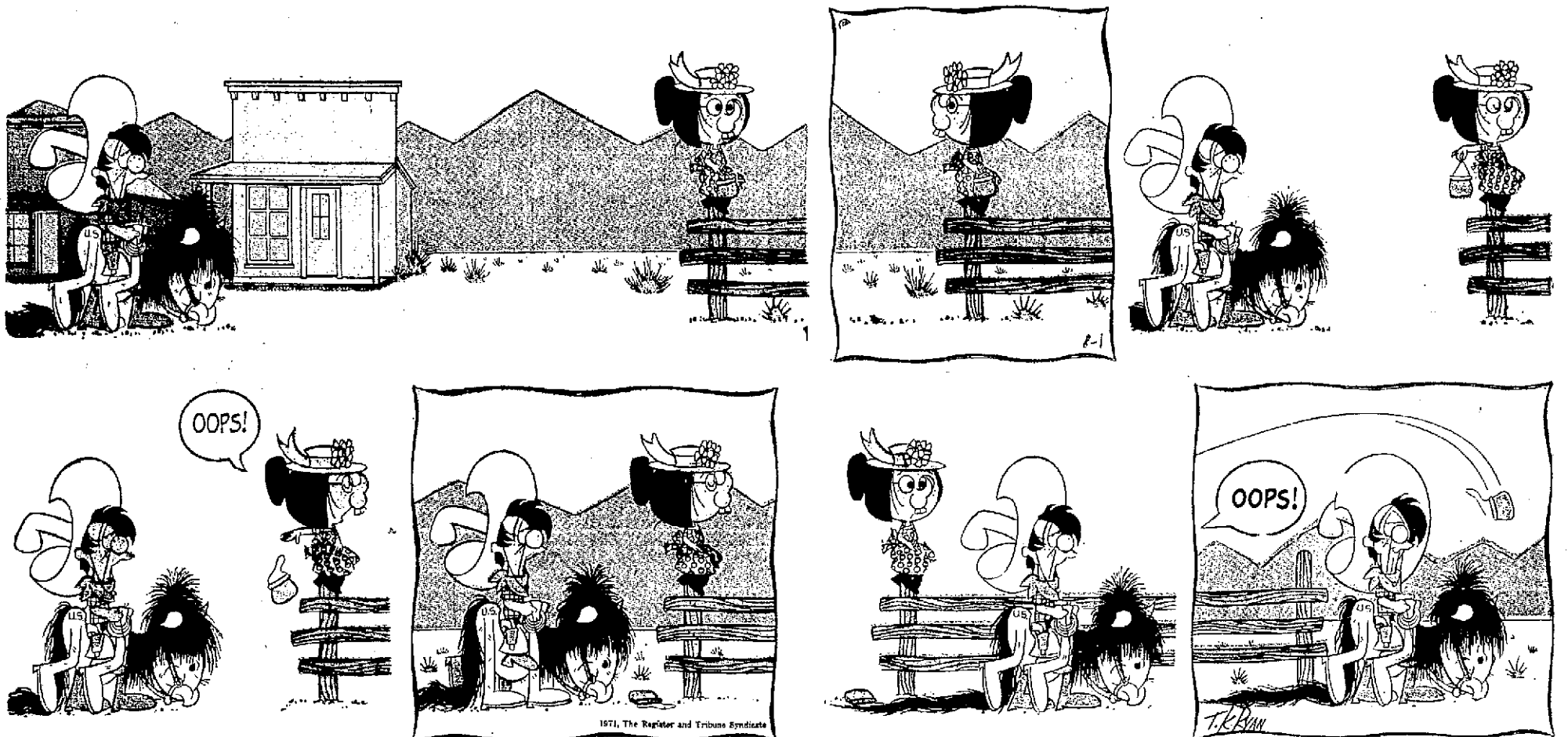


LIL ABNER[®] by AL CAPPE

Fling a Fong
of Sixpence-

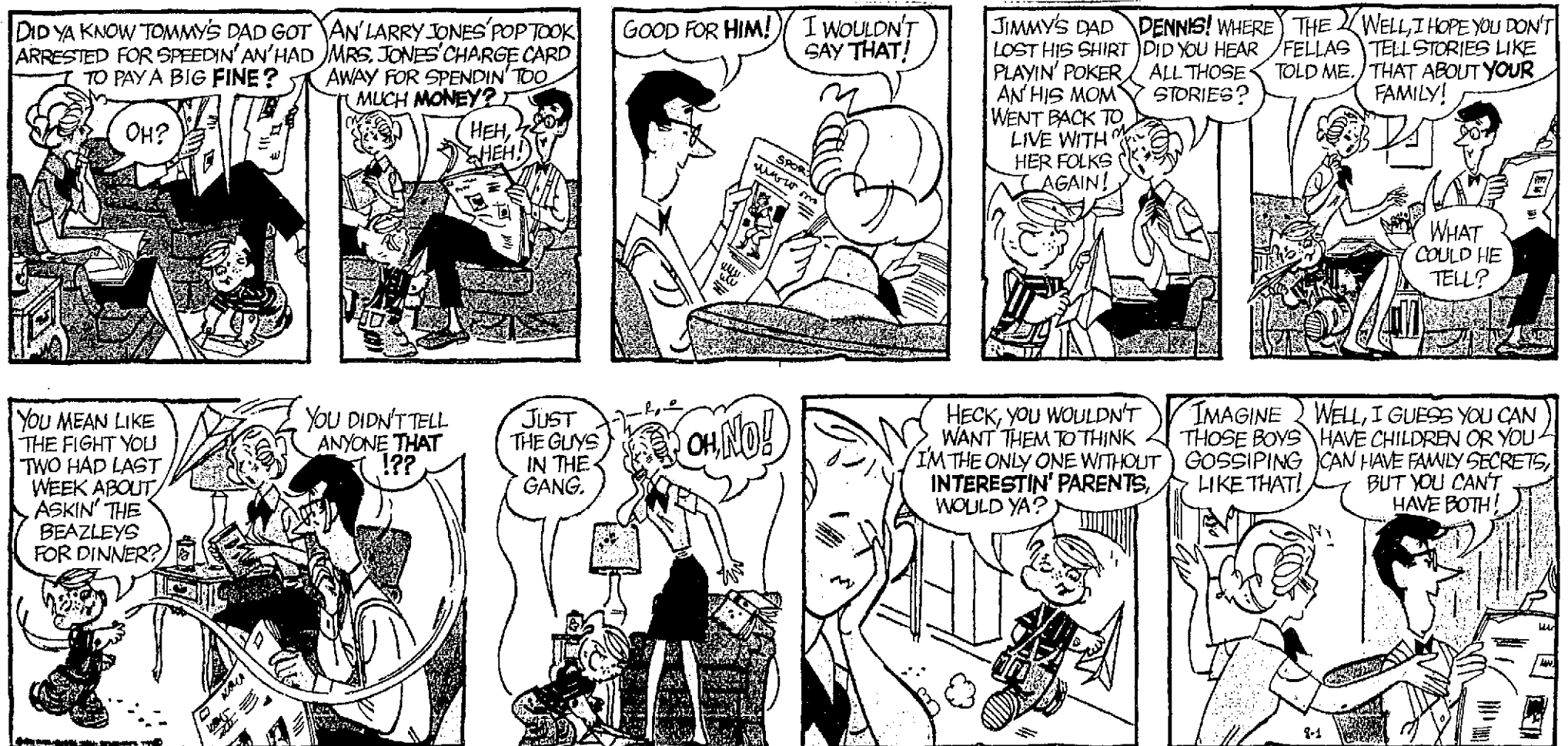


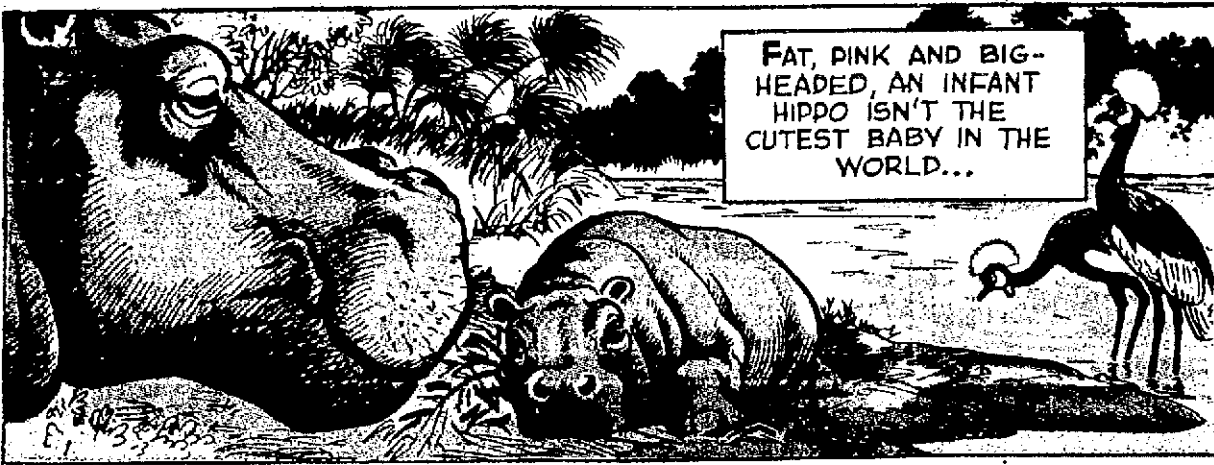
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



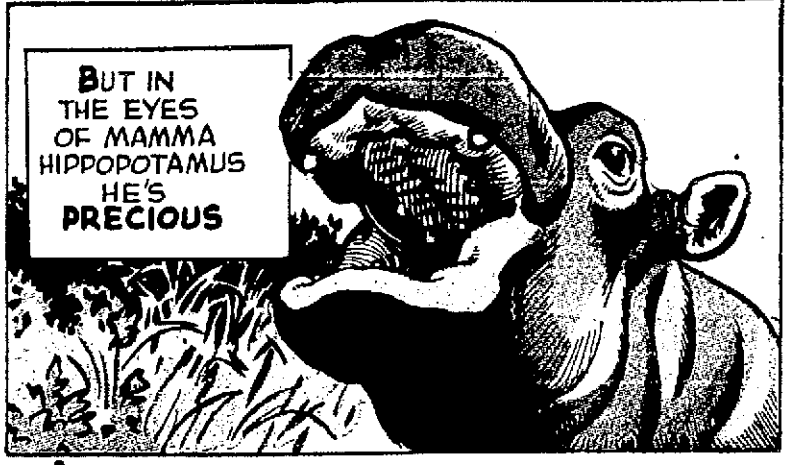
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham







FAT, PINK AND BIG-HEADED, AN INFANT HIPPO ISN'T THE CUTEST BABY IN THE WORLD...



BUT IN THE EYES OF MAMMA HIPPOPOTAMUS HE'S PRECIOUS




SHE CoddLES AND PROTECTS THE LITTLE FELLOW, GUARDING HIM AGAINST HUNGRY CROCODILES



THOUGH HE CAN SWIM BEFORE HE CAN WALK, HE MIGHT GET SQUASHED BETWEEN HUGE BODIES...


SO SHE PERMITS HIM TO RIDE ASTRIDE HER BROAD BACK OUT OF HARM'S WAY

ED DODD
8-1
TOM HILL




OH, DEAR --- IT'S ONE OF THOSE NIGHTS WHEN I CAN'T GET TO SLEEP


The Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — All rights reserved.
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THIS IS AWFUL



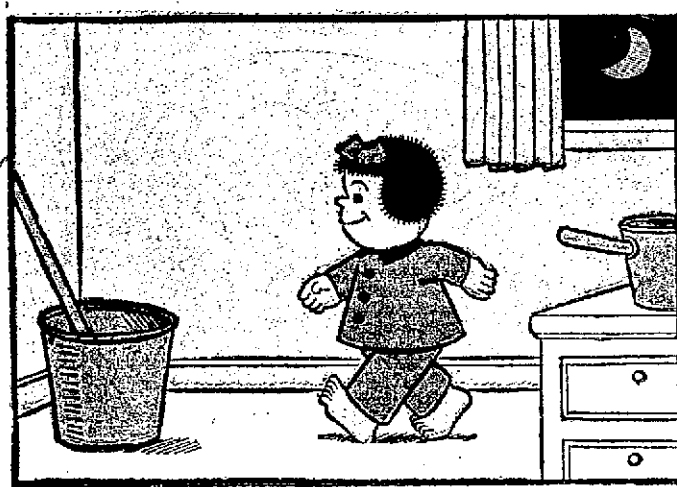
I WISH IT WOULD RAIN



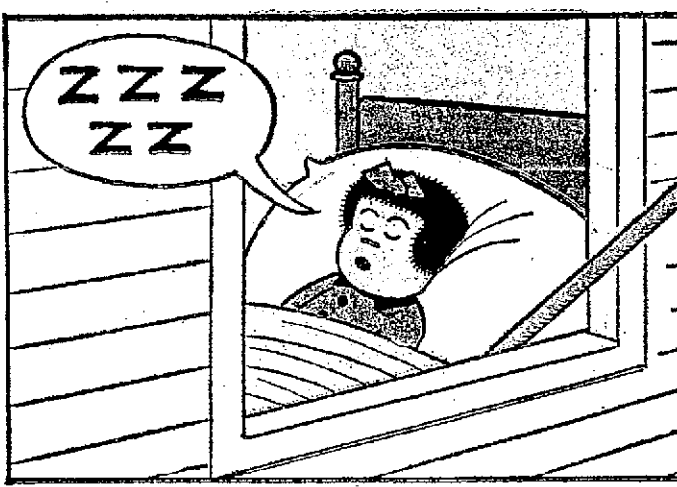
I CAN ALWAYS SLEEP WHEN I HEAR RAIN DRIPPING ON THE ROOF



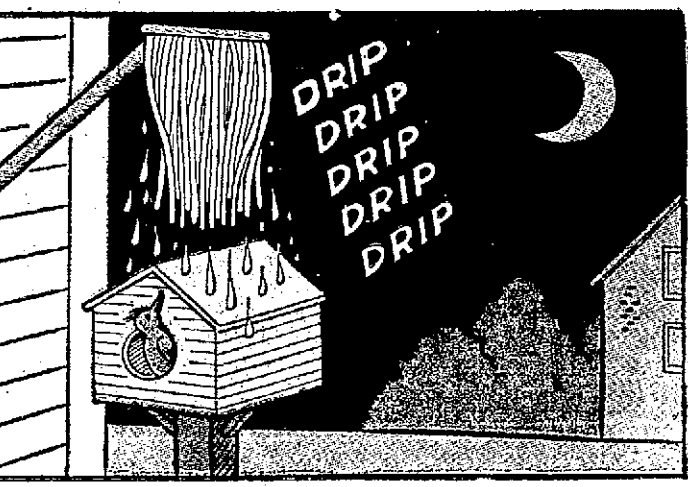
BUT THERE ISN'T A SIGN OF RAIN TONIGHT



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ZZZ
ZZ



DRIP
DRIP
DRIP
DRIP
DRIP



JILL DOESN'T WANT TO DATE WIFFIE ??? WHEN HE CALLS UP THREE DAYS IN ADVANCE ??

GOSH, HE WANTED TO GO SAILING OR SOMETHING?



I THOUGHT YOU WERE DYING TO GET BACK WITH HIM AGAIN!

OH, IT JUST MEANS ANOTHER BLOWUP, JAN!



BLOWUP ?? GOSH, HE WAS ALL SUGAR ON THE PHONE!

IF THERE'S A BLOWUP, IT'LL HAVE TO COME FROM YOU, NOT HIM!



YOU'RE NOT KIDDING!

OH, GO ON, JILL, GO? WIFFIE'S SUCH A SWEET GUY!



I MEAN A GUY LIKE THAT IS HARD TO FIND THESE DAYS! I'LL EVEN DRIVE YOU OVER!

OH, (SIGH) OKAY-Y



IF THERE'S A BLOWUP I'LL PAY YOU A DOLLAR!

YOU'RE ON, JAN



THERE HE IS, JILL, ALL READY TO GO WITH HIS.... HIS....

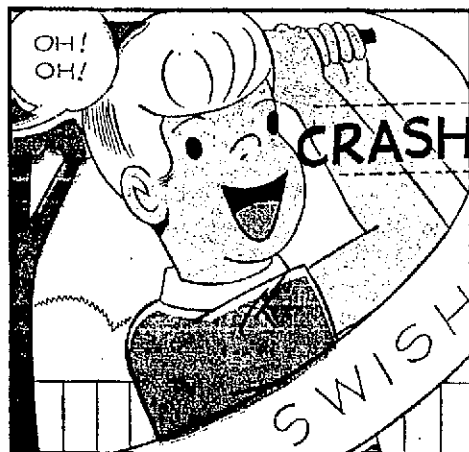
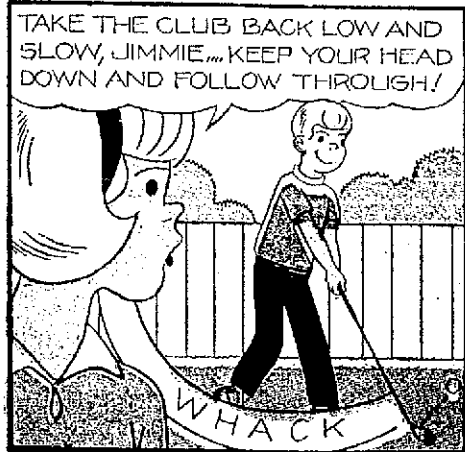
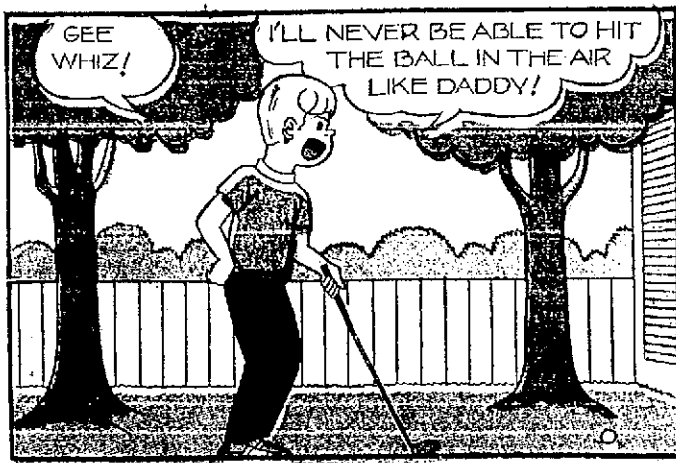
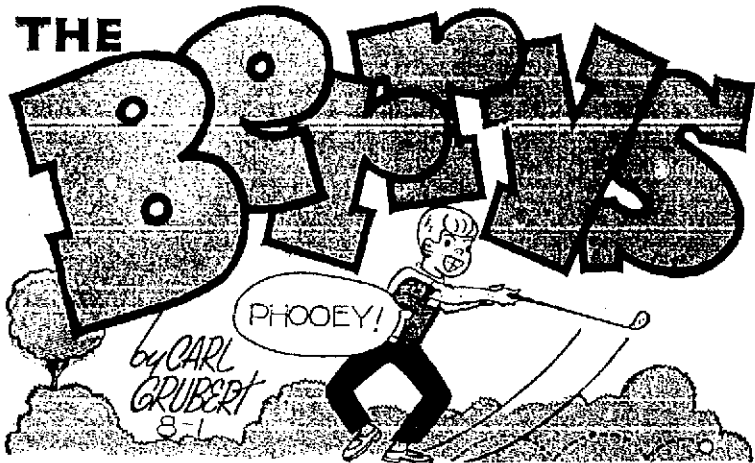


LIKE I SAID, JAN, IT'S JUST ANOTHER BLOWUP! HIS PUMP'S BEEN BUSTED FOR WEEKS

I'M NOT LOVED FOR MY FACE OR FIGURE OR FOR JUST BEING ME, I'M LOVED FOR MY LUNGS!

INFLATE-A-DINK

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GRAFFITI - the Best from Readers

King
Arthur
ran a
'KNIGHT'
club

THANKS TO:
JUDGE BENSON TRIMBLE,
NASHVILLE, TENN.

A Rainy
day is
fare
weather
for a
taxi
driver

THANKS TO:
DANIEL J. KARG,
KENNERDELL, PA.

ISAAC
SINGER
WAS AN OLD
SEW
AND
SEW

THANKS TO:
BROOKS SCHAAAL,
ORANGE, CALIF.

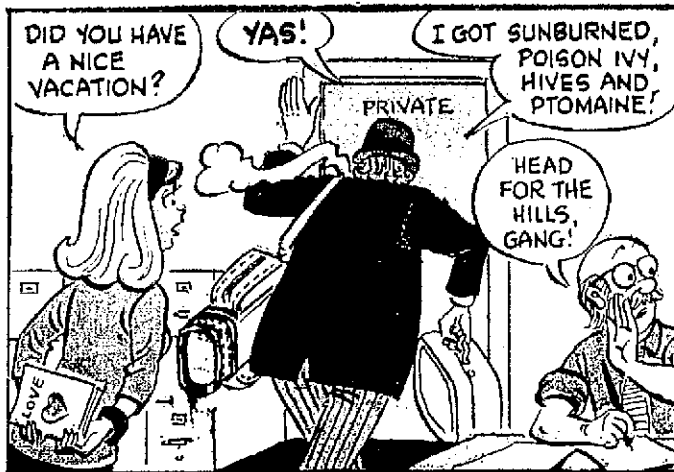
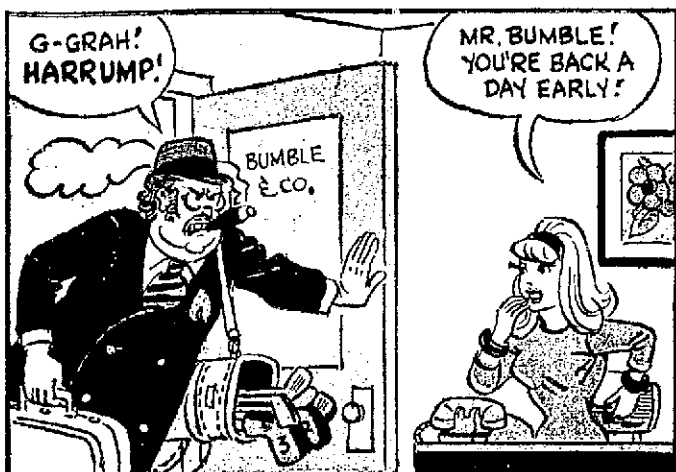
BALLET
DANCERS
TOE
THE
MARK

THANKS TO:
ELIZABETH PROTHERO,
ROCHESTER, NY.

Print your Graffiti on a post card and send it to **GRAFFITI** to this Newspaper.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



TORCHY

AND THE PIRATES

by
GEORGE WUNDER

FYFFE DRUMMOND AND TORCHY SET OUT TO FIND THE MISSING BUSH PILOT, BEDELIA BLOOMER.

DRUMMOND, I MEANT EVERYTHING! WHICH INCLUDES A THING I FOUND OUT AND SORTA NEGLECTED TO MENTION.

SEEMS AWHILE BACK, THE "MOTHER GOOSE" SPRANG A LEAK IN A WING TANK. I WASN'T AROUND AND ANOTHER GREASE MONK FIXED IT.

I FIGURE WHEN THE GIRL OF ME DREAMS RUN INTO THE STORM, THE STRESS ON THE WINGS POPPED THE PLUG.

TORCHY, THE GENTLE PASSION HAS SHORTED YOUR CIRCUITS. ARE WE SUPPOSED TO GUESS HOW FAST SHE LOST JUICE?

DON'T HAVE TO! I DRILLED A HOLE IN OUR TANK THE SAME SIZE!

THE "GONE GOOSE" WILL RUN DRY THE SAME WAY THE "MOTHER GOOSE" DID.

FIGURED IF I MENTIONED IT, YOU'D GET NERVOUS.

YOU WHA-?! TORCHY, YOUR HUMOR CHILLS ME. THE FUEL GAUGES SAY WE ARE OKAY.

OH, I GIMMICKED THEM, TOO! MATTER OF FACT, WE HAVE ABOUT TEN MINUTES WORTH LEFT. WANNA LOOK FOR A SMOOTH SPOT?

HERE? THERE'S MOUNTAINS DOWN THERE, IDIOT!

